

# Mr. ZIP is suffering sharp pains in the mail bag

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Mr. ZIP is in trouble, and so is John Q. Postal Patron.

Crosstown mail waits a minimum of two days for delivery. People are still receiving Christmas cards mailed before the holidays. More than a ton of mail is backed up inside the Long Beach main post office at 300 Long Beach Blvd. Workers wonder how they'll ever get through it, and the public wonders if that special piece of mail will ever arrive.

Curiously, the current mail situa-

tion cannot be explained away as a seasonal rush. Postal workers claim they are fed up with the new reorganization. Feeling that they are under the thumb of management, many have turned to sabotaging the mail system if only as diversion to what they claim is the mindless routine they endure day after night after day.

There seem to be no immediate answers and the postal patron is in trouble.

The embryonic U.S. Postal Service rose 18 months ago from the ashes of what many experts said was a patronage-ridden, inefficient,

overstaffed and underworked Post Office Department. Under the old system, for example, postmasters' salaries were computed by the number of employees they hired.

Since becoming a quasiprivate, contractual corporation under Elmer Klassen, former president of American Can Company, a new postal service with a brand new image claims to have improved service for less money with fewer employees.

In Long Beach, postal officials echo Klassen's claim that the mail is going through almost as well as ever. Delays and confusion are

written off to "growing pains" or resistance by old-timers who don't understand new ideas.

"We've already proved we can do the same amount of work with less people," boasts John Kennedy, acting director of the Long Beach main office. "Nationally, we've cut a work force of some 800,000 to less than 700,000 in under two years and we're still doing the job."

"We'll be in great shape by 1984."

Kennedy's Orwellian reference is what postal efficiency experts predict as the "target date" when the new service will be self-supporting.

After that, it will operate in the black if, as Klassen says, "business people and the Congress and the public generally give us half a chance."

Many postal workers say they have no conception of 1984. In Long Beach, young people working there as a way station through college and older employees for whom the mail is a way of life say they don't see how they'll make it through 1974.

A mail carrier said he had called the Independent Press-Telegram because there was nowhere else to turn. He said he got no satisfaction

from his supervisors, fellow carriers or union. All he asked was anonymity. He had but a few years to go before retirement, he explained, and this was no time for reprisals.

"I FEEL sick and ashamed to my guts to have to call you like this," he said. "I'm a proud man, but I'm not proud of the post office anymore. Not with what I have to put up with. I tell you, the carriers are being driven to an early grave."

He sounded scared. He told of what it was like to have been a

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Fair skies today with continued warm temperatures. High 85. Low 55. Complete weather on Page B-7.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • 194 PAGES ★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1973 VOL. 22 — NO. 24 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

### 84 state coast commissioners setting up shop

Panelists in Capitol wade into business end of ideas

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — More than a half-dozen ideas are necessary for government to function, 84 Californians are learning.

The 84, members of the statewide California Coastal Conservation Commission and six regional commissions created by the passage of Prop. 20 last Nov. 7, assembled in the State Capitol to participate in a day-long workshop.

ALTHOUGH the session included the usual messages of inspiration, the bulk of the day was devoted to the mechanics of the task confronting the commissioners.

More than half of them are present or past elected public officials so the ways of government are not strange to them.

But California voters, in effect, created an entirely new arm of government when they approved Prop. 20, and the commissioners Friday found they had to deal with such basic matters as determining qualifications for the top staff positions and setting salary scales, and learning how to acquire office space, desks, supplies, phones, transportation and other necessities.

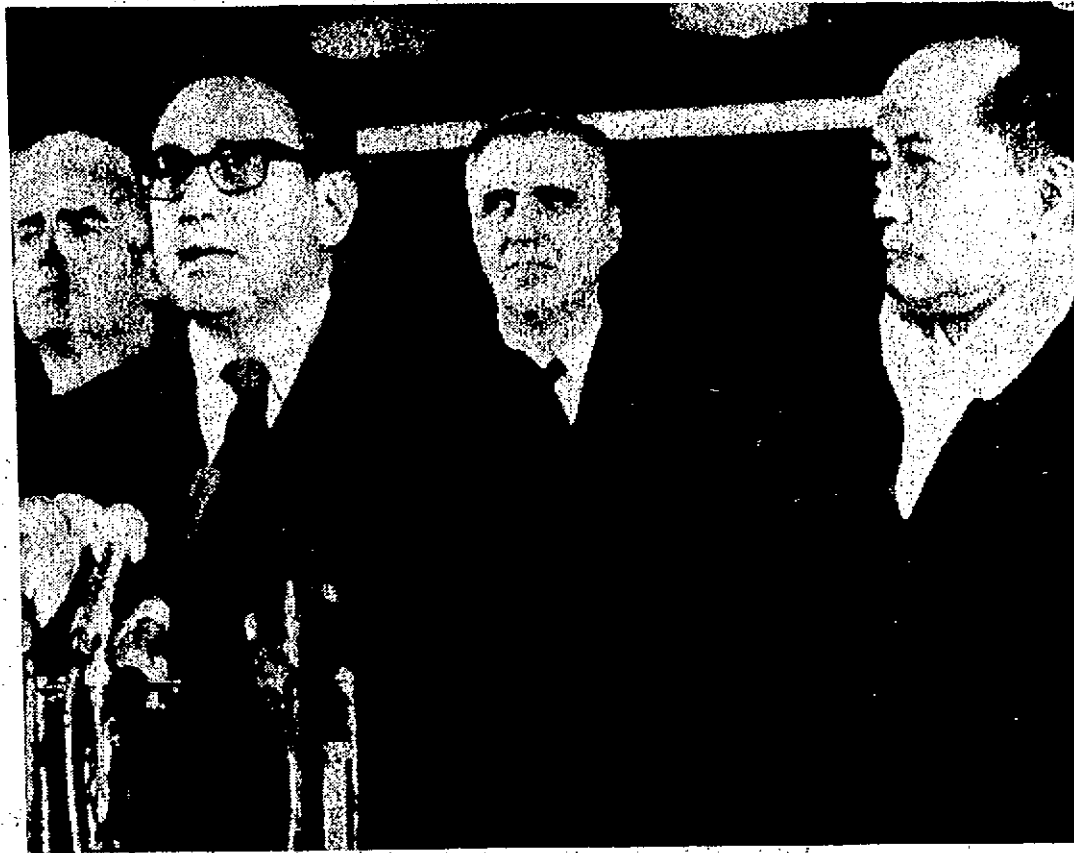
The commissioners without public experience were also given a brief outline of California's open meeting law and other legal restrictions on their activities.

Prop. 20 directed the state commission to prepare, by Dec. 1, 1975, "a comprehensive, coordinated, enforceable plan for the orderly, long-range conservation and management of the natural resources of the coastal zone."

EACH regional commission is to prepare a plan for its area, with the state board given the task of combining the six plans into one statewide proposal for submission to the Legislature.

In the interim, the commissions

(Turn to back page, Col. 2)



AFTER SECRET TALKS with North Vietnam delegates, special presidential adviser Henry Kissinger speaks to journalists as he prepares to leave from Orly Airport outside Paris for the United States. From left, William Sullivan, U.S. deputy state secretary, Kissinger, unidentified member of U.S. embassy and Phang Dang Lam, South Vietnam delegation chief.

—AP Wirephoto

### Kissinger back, briefs Nixon in midnight session

KEY BISCAVINE, Fla., Sunday (UPI)—President Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger met for an hour early today to discuss steps necessary to achieve peace in Vietnam.

The meeting took place shortly after the presidential aide arrived at Homestead AFB following a flight from Paris. He was accompanied by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., his former deputy who was recently named vice chief of staff of the Army.

Nixon scheduled another round of talks with the two men about mid-morning today.

Kissinger picked up Haig during a 40-minute layover in Washington, D. C.

THE TWO immediately boarded a helicopter for the 15-minute flight to Nixon's bayside home where the President was waiting up for a post-midnight conference.

"I haven't anything to say," Kissinger said when newsmen asked him if a peace agreement had been reached. He was dressed in a dark blue suit and appeared jauntily despite his long day which included a 7-hour and 45-minute negotiating session with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho before returning here.

Haig's presence here refueled speculation that a peace agreement was near. He has served as the chief liaison between Washington and Saigon and probably would be the person to explain details of any tentative agreement to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Kissinger was smiling broadly and shook hands with several newsmen.

On his departure from Paris he said he would report to Nixon on the results of his six days of negotiations and said, "The President will then decide what next step should be taken to speed a peace of justice and reconciliation."

U.S. officials, fearful of generating the kind of euphoria that gripped the nation after Kissinger's assertion last Oct. 26 that "peace is at hand," said a tentative agreement had not yet been signed.

THIS WOULD appear to rule out an end to the fighting before Nixon's inauguration.

on's inauguration for his second term Jan. 20.

But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler emphasized that the week's talks had been "serious" — a word that in the past indicated sessions in which substantial progress has been made.

Ziegler also aroused reporters from their beds before dawn today to advise them that Kissinger was returning for talks with the President.

Ziegler turned aside all other questions about the unexpected development, declining to say whether Kissinger would be returning to Paris for further talks or whether Haig would be heading for Saigon.

"We have made it clear we will not comment on details of the discussions while they are in progress," Ziegler said.

"I am not prepared to provide you any information regarding Dr. Kissinger's plans beyond the fact he will be coming here for consultations. And the same is true of Gen. Haig."

However, Ziegler did confirm that the technical talks to work out details in the proposed cease-fire would continue in Paris Monday between the North Vietnamese and a U.S. delegation headed by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan Jr.

These negotiations, aimed at working out technical aspects of the cease-fire agreement while the Kissinger and Thieu sessions dealt with the broader policy questions, have been under way since Jan. 2.

KISSINGER'S RETURN was the latest high mark in the efforts to end the longest and one of the costliest wars in U.S. history. Agreement appeared near in October when Kissinger disclosed that a nine-point accord had been negotiated that would end the fighting, provide for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and bring home all prisoners of war within 60 days.

At that time he said one more negotiating session of three or four more days was all that was needed to complete agreement.

### Rather than farm price curbs

## Food 'pay board' weighed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration hopes to set up a special wage stabilization board for the food industry in a further attempt to bring rising food prices under control, according to Treasury Secretary George Shultz.

The food board would be patterned after the successful Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) which is the past two years has helped reduce the wage rates of hard-hat construction workers nearly to the prevailing pay scales for the economy as a whole.

The CISC was originated and directed by John Dunlop, who as the new director of the Cost of Living Council, would be in an ideal spot to oversee a similar effort in the food industry.

Shultz said both union and management representatives have put forth the idea of a joint food industry wage board.

"We're quite ready to sit down

and try to work it out," Shultz said.

In theory, a food industry stabilization board would help dampen

President Nixon's Phase 2 economic program and its demise are analyzed on Page A-23.

grocery prices by holding down the wages of industry workers and thus reduce cost.

Coupled with the steps in recent weeks to boost food supplies — such as lifting meat import quotas and boosting acreage allotments — it would be a further attempt by the administration to slow the rise in food prices without actually controlling the price farmers receive for their products.

Controls at the farm level, the administration argues, would inevitably lead to price rationing and black market profiteering and alienate the politically important farm vote.

Discussing the administration's Phase 3 economic program, Shultz said it would be a mistake to assume the economy had been decontrolled simply because voluntary wage-price guidelines have replaced the earlier system of rigid controls for all but a few inflationary trouble spots.

"If someone gets out of line, we won't hesitate to pull the ball bat out of the closet," he said. "We're not spoiling for a fight; we're looking for voluntary compliance. But the fact there's a compulsory aspect helps."

The administration has a variety of weapons it can bring to bear if inflation gets out of line, ranging from "jawboning," public hearings and checks by federal tax agents to selective reimposition of controls.

And, Shultz added, "It's a good idea to keep people uncertain about what we're going to do. That's one of the weapons."

### Interview with President Nixon

## Profile in the Oval Office

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — December 20, shortly after 3 p.m., a rare spring-like day. A benign sun warmed the gardens visible through the windows of glass 1½ inches thick, which were installed in Franklin Roosevelt's time. The Oval Office, in this time, had a serene, unused tone, like a city street on a Sunday morning.

The President wore a light blue suit, white shirt, blue tie and, as usual, a small metal American flag in his lapel and blue and white cuff links bearing the presidential seal. He seated his visitor and himself in the two chairs with their backs to the fireplace.

"Will you have something — coffee or tea?" His visitor hesitated. "Oh have something," Richard Nixon said, pressing a button. Black coffee soon arrived. The President

folded his hands neatly in his lap and we began.

"How do you feel in this job after four years?"

"I'VE BEEN fortunate. I haven't had to miss a day because of illness. I thought that was some kind of a record but I find that Truman beat it, except he didn't do it in an elected four-year term. So, I'm the first four-year president who hasn't missed a day in office, providing I make it to January 20."

"I've been blessed with a strong physical makeup, probably as a result of inheritance. You know, I've never had a headache in my life and my stomach never bothers me."

"I believe in the battle, whether it's the battle of a campaign or the battle of this office, which is a continuing battle. It's always there wherever you go. I perhaps carry

it more than others because that's my way."

"I'VE NEVER before met a man who didn't ever have a headache," said Dr. Walter Tkach, the President's physician. Although, his picture of the President's health at 60, after four bruising years in office and four more to go, appeared remarkable:

Weight: 173, precisely what it was 20 years ago. Varies only by a pound of two gained on weekends and dropped the following week.

None of the usual medical signs of tension. Blood pressure: 110-80. Pulse: 72. Variance: only about five points, even in times of intensity, said the doctor, and that includes the crisis over Cambodia, the trips to China and Russia. The doctor examines the President once a week.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

## \$2,000 reward



Helga Dorothea Brown, 40-year-old Long Beach housewife, was last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of last Sept. 17. Some time during that day or night, she vanished without a trace, and a five-day search turned up no clues as to her whereabouts.

On Saturday afternoon of Sept. 23, some youths playing around the duck pond area of Scherer Park at Atlantic Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard made a horrifying discovery. The nude and partially decomposed body of a woman was lying on a small island of the duck pond, half-hidden by palm branches.

Long Beach homicide detectives called to the scene determined that the dead woman, subsequently identified as Helga Dorothea Brown, had been beaten and strangled. Part of her clo-

thing and her empty purse were found near a picnic table in the park.

Homicide investigators have questioned hundreds of persons in the case but have been unable to trace Mrs. Brown's movements on the last day she was seen alive, or to uncover a suspect in the case.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Helga Dorothea Brown.

If you have such information, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P. O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(A summary of Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered is on Page B-6.)

• COLUMNIST Choral Pepper describes Crete, her favorite Greek island, in the Travel Section starting on page W-7, and I.P.T. Travel Editor Herb Shannon tells the story of a Southland businessman making good in Hong Kong in Southland SUNDAY Magazine.

• THE NAVY Weapons Station at Seal Beach has become a unique wildlife refuge. Page A-3.

• FEDERAL agency to outline L.A. pollution abatement plans. A-4.

• ACTION LINE. Page A-12.

• SOVIET PRESS charges Japan is "reviving militarism." A-14.

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# People in the news

## Kansas friends bury New Orleans sniper

Mark "Jimmy" Essex, who died a sniper on a New Orleans rooftop a thousand miles from his Emporia, Kan. home, was buried Saturday in the black community which gathered to bid its "christian brother farewell."

Essex, 23, was killed by 40 bullets fired from police rifles last Sunday as he ran a suicidal sprint across the roof of the Downtown Howard Johnson's Hotel. Six other persons were killed in the attacks, including three policemen.

Investigators have not been able to determine if Essex acted alone in his vendetta against whites. They are certain, from ballistics evidence, that bullets from his carbine killed at least two people.

"We are not here today to take issues," intoned the Rev. W. A. Chambers in his eulogy. "We are not here to blame. We are not here today to solve the problem. We are here today to bid our christian brother farewell."

A banner attached to one of

the floral displays in St. James Baptist Church read: "Power to the People." The black casket bore a spray of red roses with a banner reading "Jimmy."

The Navy veteran's casket was without the American flag which had come to symbolize his frustrations and the hate he voiced when he wrote in his shabby room: "Political power comes from the barrel of a gun."

The congregation overflowed out of the church onto the sidewalk into strong winds and temperatures which rose above freezing for the first time in days. A funeral procession of 30 cars drove the long, slow three miles to Maplewood Cemetery.

Observers were not allowed in the tent for the private, five-minute service, but a pallbearer emerged from the tent at the ceremony's end, threw his arms into the air and shouted, "Up goes my arms for we have freedom from our bonds."

A few spectators replied "right on," but most left silently.



**Last rites for sniper**  
Pallbearers carry casket of Mark James Essex from St. James Baptist Church in Emporia, Kan., after services Saturday. James died in shootout with New Orleans police last Sunday.

—UPI Photo

### Bought off

Pat Nixon has hired her favorite hairdresser away from Elizabeth Arden.

The First Lady has chosen Berlin-born Rita DeSantis, her hairdresser on the campaign trail and in China, to be her personal secretary and "girl Friday" in the second term.

"Mrs. Nixon just asked me if I would like to work for her and I immediately accepted," the blonde Mrs. DeSantis said. "It was as simple as that."

The White House said Mrs. DeSantis' salary would be paid by Mrs. Nixon and not by the government.

### Unprofound

Astronaut Stuart Roosa, command ship pilot for the Apollo 14 mission, said Saturday in Tacoma, Wash., that a poet or a writer should be included on a space journey.

Roosa said he is getting tired of all the astronauts describing what they see merely as "beautiful."

### In the middle

Milovan Djilas, whose critical writings cost him his place in the Yugoslav power structure, said in a French radio interview broadcast Saturday that he is no longer a Communist, but is not an anti-Communist either.

The former vice president and author of "The New Class" said: "I am no longer either a Communist or a Marxist. I am not anti-Communist or anti-Marxist either, but simply a critic of the system in which I live."

Djilas, who is 62 and ill, lives alone in Belgrade.

### Diplomat

Fernando Cardinal Cento, a brisk and efficient Vatican diplomat who served for 37 years in Latin America and Europe and was once considered a possible successor to Pope John XXIII, died early Saturday. He was 89.

The Vatican said Cento died in Rome's Chancellery Palace, his residence since he became a cardinal 15 years ago. A funeral mass will be held Tuesday in St. Peter's Basilica.

Cento's death reduced the Sacred College of Cardinals to 115 members, 89 of them under the age of 80 and thus eligible to take part in a conclave to elect the next Pope.

During almost four decades as a Vatican diplomat, Cento was papal nuncio (ambassador) in Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Belgium and Portugal. As a cardinal he was active in the work of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council and the Roman Curia, the Roman Catholic Church's central administration.

### Libel suit

English theatrical producer Alexander Cohen is suing entertainer Marlene Dietrich and columnist Rex Reed for libel over an interview about the production of a television show, Cohen's solicitors said Saturday in London.

The writ by Cohen and his company, Brentwood Television Corp., names Dietrich, Reed, the London Daily Mail, which published the interview three days after the show was broadcast on British television New Year's Day, and the syndication agency, the New York News-Chicago Tribune Syndicate.



### The best

Singer Diana Ross displays Cue magazine's Entertainer of Year Award she received at ceremony late Friday night at New York's Tavern-on-the-Green for her portrayal of Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues."

—UPI Photo

## Drug raiders batter wrong door

WINTHROP, Mass. (UPI) — The Pine family — 38-year-old William, his wife and their 13-year-old daughter, Melody — still are shaken by the memory of the moment when 15 armed men burst into their home without explanation and held them at gunpoint for a terror-filled quarter of an hour.

It was, as it turned out, a drug raid by plainclothes state and local police from several towns. The problem was that after a 2½-month investigation, they raided the wrong house.

The house they wanted was across the driveway from the Pines' residence.

NOT UNTIL they had left his home, Pine said, did the men identify themselves as police or say what they wanted.

It happened at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Pine, who had worked all night, was asleep upstairs and Mrs. Pine had just finished dressing when Melody looked out of the window

and saw a man running toward the front door.

As she went to open it, the wooden door was smashed in. Simultaneously, the rear door also burst open in a spray of splinters and broken glass.

Mrs. Pine was confronted by 15 men with drawn guns in her living room.

She and her daughter, who was home sick from school, were pushed roughly onto a couch and held at gunpoint, while several men rushed upstairs.

"Oh, my God, they've come to kill us!" she thought.

Melody had the same fear. She screamed, "You are going to kill us!" and jarringly Pine out of his slumbers.

"I sat up in bed..." he said Saturday. "There was a gun at my head and I heard someone say 'don't move.'"

Five or six men, all armed, stood in his bedroom.

"Quite honestly, I thought my family and me were going to be killed," Pine said. "I kept thinking about Charles Manson and Sharon Tate and all those other things."

ALTHOUGH warned not to move, Pine said he jumped up anyway "and was pushed into the other bedroom and pinned against the window with my back to the intruders."

He said he knew "there were five to eight guns pointed at my back."

After about 10 minutes, Pine said he sensed a change in the atmosphere.

"I turned around and there was surprise on their faces. They went into full retreat."

Pine, dressed only in his underwear, ran outside after them demanding an explanation.

"When I ran after them they told me they made a mistake, and that they

were police," Pine said. "My fear began to turn to rage."

He called Winthrop police headquarters and spoke to Chief David Rice, who, he said, was "very sympathetic."

"He tried to calm me down and said if I wanted to sign a formal complaint, I should come and see him," Pine said. "We haven't decided that yet."

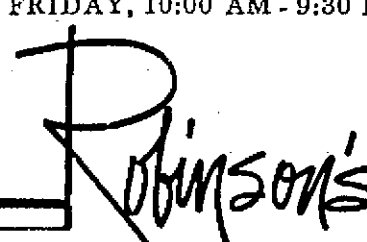
He said he is worried about possible retaliation.

"We were thinking about possible repercussions," Pine said. "If a gang of so-called police can come in and just break down doors, there's no telling what they might do if you get their wrath up, and quite honestly we were very apprehensive about saying anything."

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# Weapons station now unique wildlife refuge

(Story and photos by a senior chief journalist, Long Beach-Los Angeles Naval Base.)

By ERNIE FILTZ

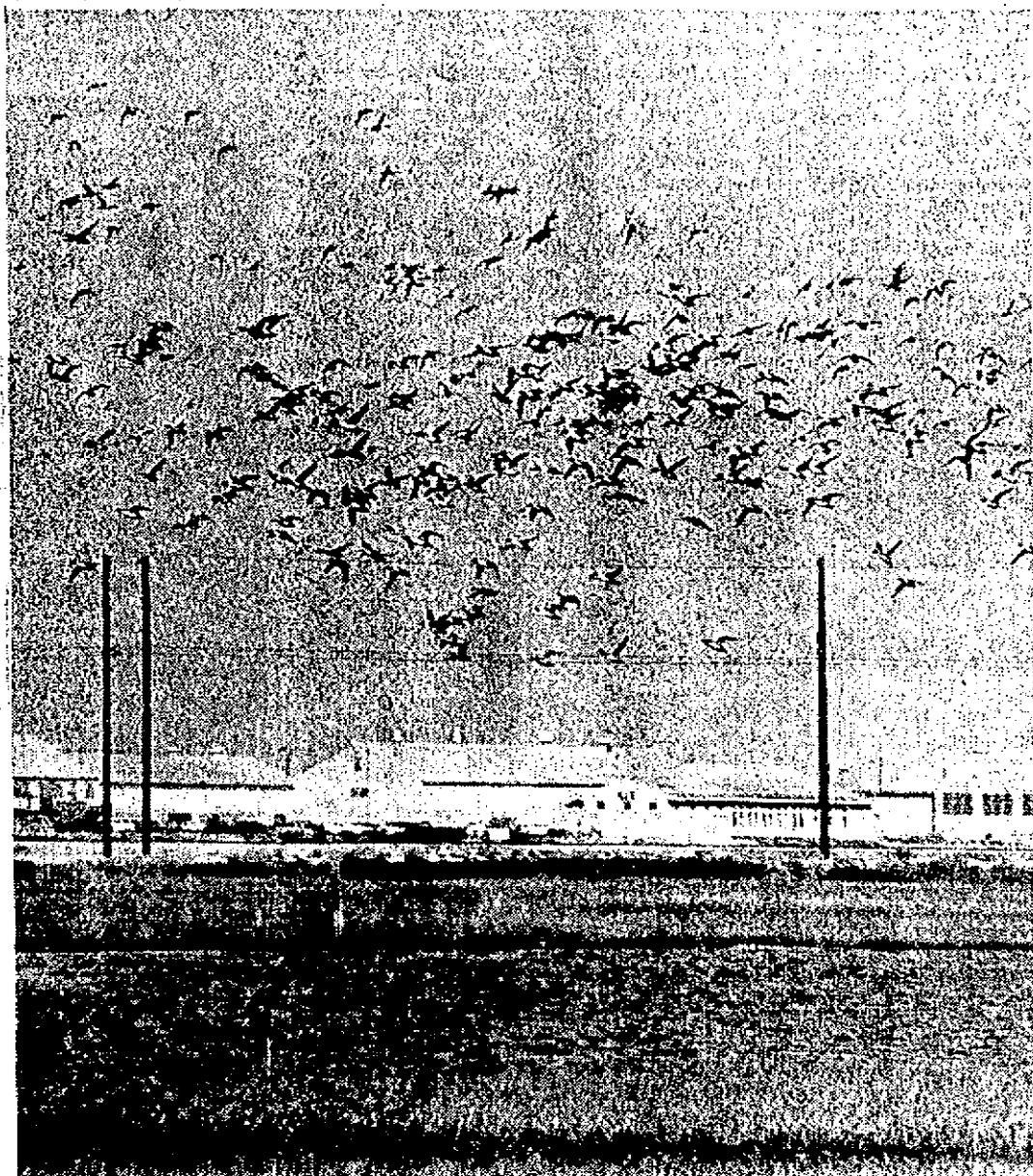
The Navy has turned its swords into plowshares and transformed 5,000 acres of the Seal Beach Weapons Station into the only wildlife refuge between Mexico and Morro Bay.

Birds and fish threatened to the point of extinction are flocking to this wildlife haven, one of the few natural, biologically productive salt water marshes left on the West Coast. Behind them come the naturalists and biologists, grateful for this fleeting glimpse of wilderness.

ABOUT HALF of this virgin refuge is the Anaheim Bay wetlands, 700 acres of pickleweed, saltwort and cordgrass that mean the difference between life and death for more than 100 species of migratory water birds which trundle across the little understood Pacific Flyway.

On any given day, about 10,000 birds can be found feeding on the marsh, competing with 60 species of fish for the tide-land's resources. Experts say that more than 300 million fish dash and dart each day across the bottom of the shallow pools.

ROLL CALL for birds in residence reads like a Who's Who of the endangered species: the Light-Footed Clapper Rail, perhaps the most mysterious bird on the West Coast. All that is known of this fragile creature is that it likes salt water marshes, nothing else. Creation of the Seal Beach refuge is, therefore, as much of a boon to this bird as to the



MARSH BIRDS, FROM AS FAR NORTH AS SIBERIA, CIRCLE SEAL BEACH REFUGE

ornithologists who need des- to this bird as to the orni- perately to understand it.

Also foraging in the marshland is Belding's Sav- annah Sparrow, the Least

Tern and the White-Tailed Kite. For them, this scrap of vanishing wilderness in the midst of a sprawling megalopolis may mean the difference between life and

death, survival and extinc- tion.

SHARP-EYED observers also may catch a glimpse of the Great Blue Heron,

the Common Snowy Egret (less common than most would think), the Pintail, American Wigeon, Shovell- er, the Greentail and Cin- namon Teals, Marbled

Godwit, Long-Billed Cur- lew, Dowitcher, Black-Bel- lied Plover and the Turkey Vulture.

For many of the species which have fled to this marsh, the wetlands are survival itself.

The secret of the refuge's success is the geog- raphy of the marshland it- self. Twice a day the tide floods Anaheim Bay, al- lowing the fish and spiny crustaceans to dash inland where they feed quickly and nest even faster. Then they flow back to sea with the ebb.

TWICE a day the tide goes out, giving the birds their chance to feed and nest on the damp bottom on leavings from the former scaly tenants. Twice a day this drama unfolds in the shadow of the weapons station, revitalizing the necessary nutrients needed to sustain the hungry vege- tation.

The marsh is a micro- cosm of the little-under- stood food chain touted by a growing number of ecologically aware citizens. Tidal action replenishes the plankton with simple- celled organisms, provid- ing nourishment for snails, worms and clams. These in turn support the fish, which in their own time and place support the birds.

EXPERTS consider this wetland in Orange County to be one of the most biologically productive areas in the world. It is said to produce six times as much organic material as a wheat field of comparable size.

In saving the wildlife, the Navy, through Presi- dent Nixon who signed the legislation creating the Na- tional Wildlife Refuge, joined forces with the local communities, federal Bu- reau of Sport Fisheries, California Department of Fish and Game and Long Beach State University.

At the outset last Au- gust, an advisory board to Navy management of the marsh was formed within the LBSU biology depart- ment. Current faculty ad- visers on the board include ichthyologist Dr. David Lane, appearing on behalf of the fish, and ornithol- ogist Dr. Stuart Warler, counsel for the birds.

PRESERVATION of the marsh has not been with- out a fight. The natural state of the tidal slough recently was threatened by the so-called Coast Free- way. Construction of the freeway would have cut through the heart of the marshland and, according

to LBSU biologists, done irreparable harm to the ecology cycle.

That was a conservative estimate. At its worst, the freeway would have turned Anaheim Bay into a moon- scape, devoid of anything but renegade hubcaps and litter.

A firm stand, however, by citizens, media, federal and Navy officials and state legislators saved the wilderness at the eleventh hour. A formidable attack on the proposal was launched, for example, by the Audubon Society, a for- merly conservative group of bird watchers which has become increasingly acti- vist.



BIRDS HUNT FOOD IN RARE SALT SLOUGH

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# EPA to outline L.A. smog measures Monday

By GLADWIN HILL  
New York Times Service

In a portentous juncture in the national air pollution abatement program, the Environmental Protection Agency Monday will prescribe drastic measures for alleviating smog in Los Angeles by 1977.

The federal formula, it is expected, may include wartime-type gasoline rationing, other restrictions on auto travel, and mandatory conversion of a large number of vehicles to nongasoline fuel.

The order — technically part of a federally imposed "implementation plan" by which the State of California at least in theory could comply with the Clean Air Act of 1970 — may prestage similar federal mandates covering other metropolitan areas that have excessive pollution from automotive or stationary sources.

"This is the crunch," a high-ranking EPA official in Washington said. "This is the first dramatic confrontation between the federal government and the states on the 1970 act. People have to come to grips with the question of what price they want to pay for what benefits."

California officials on their part think the questionable workability of the expected order could lead to congressional review of the national air quality standards set under the 1970 act, or at least of the 1977 deadline for state compliance.

The environmental agency's order will not become final until after public hearings are held in the affected area. Amendment of the order is discretionary with the federal agency.

Nominally the focal issue in the California situation is how to reduce the amount of hydrocarbons — one of five basic types of air pollutant — in the Los Angeles Basin below the federal oxidant limit of .06 parts per million.

But actually the imbroglio epitomizes disagreements and perplexity among Congress, the EPA, states and conservationists about whether the present national abatement program is too tough or not tough enough.

The 1970 law required states to submit to the EPA by last February comprehensive "implementation plans" for meeting federal air quality standards. The basic target date is 1975, but the law provided for two-year extensions, which have been granted to California and a number of other states.

The states were given until Feb. 15, 1973 to file detailed "strategies" for regulating transportation where necessary to reduce pollutant loads.

In the case of California, two developments occurred to hasten the "confrontation" on the transportation question.

Although California was where smog was first recognized as a pervasive community problem in 1947, and

where regulatory measures have set the patterns for federal actions, state officials a year ago threw up their hands at devising a workable program for meeting federal 1975 standards.

They filed an implementation plan conceded to be unworkable — in effect challenging the federal government to produce, under the 1970 law, something better.

Specialists in the EPA's San Francisco regional office have been struggling with the California problem — and particularly the Los Angeles Basin problem — ever since.

Impatient with this delay, Riverside, San Bernardino and some other smog-afflicted cities near Los Angeles, in concert with some conservationists, last September filed suit to force EPA action.

The U.S. District Court in Los Angeles in November upheld the plaintiffs, ordering the EPA's director, William D. Ruckelshaus, to promulgate a compliance plan for California by Jan. 15.

The resulting plan — about whose workability EPA personnel themselves have reservations — will be published in the Federal Register and explained by Ruckelshaus at a news conference in Los Angeles.

Although the plan's final details have not been disclosed, its major features have been a subject of semi-public official discussion for months.

A recent draft detailed special controls on stationary

pollution sources, such as industrial operations; special engineering controls on vehicles, including conversion of some commercial "fleet" vehicles to natural gas fuel; and gasoline rationing to reduce vehicle-miles, at least during the smog-prone months from May through October.

The Los Angeles Basin, formally designated as the South Coast Air Basin comprises most of Los Angeles County, Orange and Ventura counties, and parts of Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara counties. It is an area of 9,200 square miles, with a population of 10 million and over six million automobiles.

# Ellsberg defense said in cash bind

New York Times Service

The defense in the Pentagon Papers trial said Saturday in Los Angeles that it is costing between \$50,000 and \$80,000 a month to defend the case and that it "is in a critical financial situation."

One defense lawyer, for instance, Leonard Boudin, is owed about \$50,000 and none of the other four full-time defense attorneys have been paid all their fees since November.

"We have spent \$400,000 in the year and a half since the government indicted Dr. (Daniel) Ellsberg," Stanley K. Sheinbaum, chairman of the Pentagon Papers Legal Defense Fund, said Saturday. "These figures are startling until one considers the millions the prosecution is spending combined with the huge bureaucracy at work on the government side."

There is no estimate from the government on how much it is spending to prosecute Ellsberg and his codefendant, Anthony J. Russo Jr., who are charged with 15 counts of espionage, conspiracy and theft in the case.

Sheinbaum said that all the lawyers in the case — including about a dozen who are on special assignments for the defense — "are working either for subsistence level fees or not more than one-third their 'normal fees,' and that 'legal workers,' researchers, secretaries are being paid 'at subsistence rates as well.' There are about 20 such persons

working fulltime on the case.

The defense is about \$100,000 in debt, and Sheinbaum said in a statement Saturday that "the combination of the four-month recess of the trial, the McGovern campaign and the Christmas holidays literally reduced our fund-raising results to near zero during the latter months of 1972."

Of the \$100,000 already raised and spent, Ellsberg and Russo had taken in about \$75,000 for the defense fund through speaking and writing. Defense has also used newspaper ads, mass mailings, and dinner and cocktail parties to raise money and, thus far, about 20,000 people have contributed to the defense. However, according to Sheinbaum, most of those contributions fell within the \$1 and \$25 range.

Large individual contributions have also been sought, and about one-quarter of the monies raised is coming through that method. However, the defense is faced with a serious problem in this area of fund raising — the erroneous belief on the part of many wealthy potential contributors that Mrs. Ellsberg's family is giving money to the case.

Mrs. Ellsberg, the former Patricia Marx, is the daughter of Louis Marx, a founder of the Marx Toy Co., who because of his political beliefs has refused to contribute any money whatsoever to the defense.

Consequently, Mrs. Ellsberg has gone into debt

borrowing money on future trust funds to help pay for the defense.

# Chest pains hospitalize Corona

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Juan Corona, described as "tense and anxious" while awaiting a verdict in his mass murder trial, suffered an apparent heart attack as a jury continued Saturday to deliberate his case.

Corona, accused of hacking to death 25 drifters and laborers and burying their bodies in shallow graves, was reported in satisfactory condition at the state medical facility in nearby Vacaville.

The 36-year-old Mexican citizen, who was stricken Friday night had suffered two previous heart attacks since his confinement without bail began in the spring of 1971.

If a verdict is reached, its announcement in court may have to be delayed until Corona can be present to hear it, said Presiding Judge Richard E. Patton.

Judge Patton said the jury will not deliberate Sunday.

Earlier Corona's lawyer told reporters he would not waive his client's right to be present for any court session.

Defense attorney Richard Hawk said he was "furious" he had not been advised of Corona's condition until he arrived at the courthouse Saturday morning. Several of Corona's relatives and friends said they also had not been advised and that his sister, Rosario-Buenrostro, 33, fainted when she heard the news.

Hawk said it may be several days or more before Corona could be present at the courthouse. The defendant has a right to be present for any open court session, and the illness could be a problem if the jury wants further instructions or has a verdict, he said.

Dr. M. F. Stock at Vacaville said Corona was in fair condition at a hospital. The airport control tower said the Beechcraft had nearly completed a flight that began in El Monte when radio contact was lost about a half mile from the runway.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Eckstein's life was saved by AT3 Clint Ressler, who plunged into the bay and kept the pilot afloat. Ressler is a volunteer in a new rescue unit called SARWET (Sea Air Rotary Wing Evacuation Team).

The pilot, Everett Eckstein, 48, Temple City, was pulled from the water by a member of a newly created Coast Guard rescue unit. He was reported in

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# Sodden N. California gets weekend break

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fog hovered over most of the San Francisco Bay Area Saturday as rains which caused flooding in some parts of Northern California let up.

The state flood control center said the Russian River was receding steadily after high waters forced about 100 families to evacuate their water front homes in Guerneville. A spokesman said warnings were in effect along the Smith, Klamath, Trinity, Eel and Mad rivers, but "there were no problems."

"Everything seems to be in hand, barring further rains," said a spokesman

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# Chairman hails addition of black to committee

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 14, 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House armed services subcommittee that investigated the racial disturbances aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk said Saturday the addition of a black to the Armed Services Committee should add credibility to similar inquiries in the future.

Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., said in an interview he is glad Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., was named last week to the Armed Services Committee.

Discussing a three-man

investigation of the Kitty Hawk disturbances, Hicks said "We're not going to have a credible report in many areas because we didn't have a black on the committee" that we could put on the investigation.

"If there are going to be these incidents described as racial, whether they are or are not, there ought to be a black on the committee," he said.

"Otherwise, you're going to get challenges just as we did by blacks and whites saying that, without a black on the committee,

it's a whitewash. You start out with that assumption in a lot of people's minds, a hell of a lot of people."

Dellums, whose Berkeley and Oakland constituents elected him to a second two-year term last November, won his spot on the previously all-white panel with difficulty, according to reports from congressional sources.

The House Democratic Committee on Committees that makes committee assignments met in secret session Wednesday to consider requests by Dellums and other incumbent Dem-

ocrats seeking changes in their assignments and by new members applying for their first committee posts.

One congressman close to the proceedings said Saturday, "There was a hell of a big argument on Dellums, they really went around and around on that one."

The Armed Services Committee is headed by F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who generally is characterized as hawkish on the war and a staunch defender of the military. The committee as a whole gen-

erally hits the same description in the eyes of most observers.

Dellums is among the most liberal members of the House and a vocal opponent of U.S. participation in the Vietnam war.

Hicks, whose report on the Kitty Hawk disturbances still is being prepared, said he is confident that he and the other two investigators who conducted the probe in San Diego last month did a fair and objective job.

But Hicks said, "I believe nevertheless, there is

no question that everybody views things based on their own background, and I just wish there had been a black."

The appointment of Dellums puts the black congressman "in a good position to grab headlines, and that must have bothered some" who were making committee assignments, Hicks said.

"There's no question that he's a very able fellow, but 'he can be more effective in the long run if he doesn't use his position too flamboyantly.'"

## POLICE FIND FORTUNE IN COINS AND \$1 BILLS

CHICAGO (AP) — "You just can't believe how much money \$72,000 is until you start counting it in nickels, dimes and quarters."

That's what Chicago police said Saturday after spending more than 13 hours counting nearly \$73,000 in small change and \$1 bills found in the home of a retired South Side physician who died Friday night.

The money was found in the home of Dr. Reginald H. Smith, 80, who died apparently of a heart attack.

Smith's son, Reginald Smith Jr. of Orinda, Calif., was expected to arrive here today to make funeral arrangements.

## Trilevel stepup of drug war urged

New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — The chairman of the United States National Commission on Marijuanna and Drug Abuse declared Saturday that the war on drugs should be increased on three levels: through education, rehabilitation and police action.

The chairman, Raymond P. Shafer, former governor of Pennsylvania, made his remarks in response to questions on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's proposal for increased narcotics penalties.

"I have not seen the original Rockefeller recommendations and so am not prepared to say whether mandatory sentences is the answer," Shafer said.

"But I am in favor of increasing the war on drugs on all three levels."

Shafer cited Latin Amer-

ican, and particularly Brazilian, cooperation "at the highest level" in the drive on narcotics. The commission also visited Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador and talked there Friday with a drug expert from Argentina.

The commission, which concluded its Latin American tour Saturday, will deliver its final report on the world drug scene to President Nixon and Congress March 23, Shafer said. Members of the commission have visited 36 nations to study the control, misuse and abuse of drugs.

Shafer had some encouraging things to say about the international drug scene in the light of his recent trips.

The commission visited Vietnam in June and noted "A marked change for the better" in the attitude of

U.S. military there during the last two years.

"At one time, the use of drugs caused dishonorable discharge; now drug users are treated as people who need help and are given help," Shafer said.

All the nations of Latin America are awakening to the fact that drug control is a new national problem and want help in handling it, Shafer said. He added that there were some countries, however, which were unable to cooperate in the effort because their internal structures were not yet set up for the task.

He said Latin America was important both as a drug-smuggling route and a source of drugs. Organized traffickers from France and the Middle East have used Brazil as a transshipment area and are probably still trying to do so, he said.

"About 90 per cent of the world's cocaine comes from the Andes mountains — Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador — where it is legally grown and there is nothing we can do about it — except crop substitution in the long run," Shafer said. He pointed out that the

U.S. imports coca from those countries for coca drinks and the local Indians eat coca leaves to help them withstand the altitude, cold and hunger.

Shafer concluded, "There has definitely been an increase in the use of cocaine — the worst of all

drugs — but the use of marijuana is leveling off and probably going down."

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## Heroin theft from NYPD tightens rules across U.S.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The thefts of heroin and cocaine from the police department here has spurred authorities across the country to tighten their security procedures for such contraband.

Several cities already have regulations that are more stringent than New York City's, while others have rules that might be considered equally lax, a survey by correspondents of the New York Times has shown.

Many cities have been struck by scandals involving official corruption and the theft of seized contraband — including guns and other property as well as heroin — but in no city was there a report of thefts as huge as those announced here last month — at least 160 pounds of heroin and 131 pounds of cocaine — stolen from the police property clerk's office.

The thefts prompted calls for stiffer security and for legislation that would enable police to destroy contraband narcotics after seizure — a procedure in effect in Great Britain and Italy, but used by none of the nine cities surveyed by the Times.

The survey showed a variety of regulations adopted by various localities but not in effect in New York.

Principal among these was the removal of all drugs from the hands of the police to other government agencies — in some cases, state and federal agencies — that, in turn, severely restrict and monitor access by police offi-

cers, court officials and laboratory chemists.

Some localities take frequent inventories of seized property and retest the drugs after they have been removed. But a few cities have regulations no more restrictive than New York's and officials in some of these cities said they had no plans to change them.

One city with relatively tight regulations, Los Angeles, has ordered a broad review of its handling of narcotics evidence, Kenneth Hahn, a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and chairman of the county clerk's office, said he made an initial study to learn if what happened in New York could happen in Los Angeles. He concluded that "it probably could," and recommended the larger review.

Similar reviews were reported in Washington, Boston, Dallas and in Connecticut, which announced this week that it was installing closed-circuit television in the health department building, issuing color-coded photo-identification cards to employees and instituting a system of checks in which a substance is weighed before and after chemical analysis.

Virtually all of the cities surveyed keep seized drugs heavily secured in safes or vaults guarded by policemen. But many have further controls, absent here, on the policemen who may have legitimate access to the drugs because the rugs are involved in the court case.

In the District of Colum-

bia, the evidence is weighed every time it is returned from court to the laboratory of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which keeps the drugs for local police.

Under state law in California, all confiscated drugs are passed from local authorities to the state. The purpose, said Joseph House, the agent in charge of the state Narcotics Bureau in San Diego, is "to prevent what happened in New York" — that is, to maintain "a uniform accountability system and reduce the number of people with access to drugs in local offices."

This means that 70 law-enforcement offices in San Diego and Imperial counties, on California's busy Mexican border, use the same room-size steel vault on an upper floor of the state building on Front Street in San Diego.

In Dallas, the arresting officer never sees the drugs again until the trial, and even then the drugs are kept under secure conditions at the courthouse, so that the policeman has no responsibility for transporting the drugs back and forth between police station and courthouse each day.

Periodic inventories and audits of contraband are undertaken by authorities in Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which has seven "maximum security vaults" around the country for the 820 pounds of heroin and 294 pounds of cocaine seized domestically last year.

## Nitro bandit runs loose

RENO (UPI) — Police searched Saturday for a "nitroglycerin" bandit they think may have committed his second armed robbery in two days.

The Safeway Discount store was robbed Saturday morning by a man who threatened to blow up the store with nitroglycerin.

A man who used the same threat Friday morning collected \$3,980 from the First National Bank.

## 2 San Quentin prisoners stabbed, neither seriously

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — Two inmates were stabbed in violent incidents at San Quentin prison Saturday, but neither was hurt badly.

In the morning, Edward Kokoa Dasalla, 29, a Hawaiian convicted of robbery in Los Angeles County in 1967, sustained three minor stab wounds in a scuffle in the lower exercise yard.

Officers recovered a weapon at the scene, a 10-inch prison-made knife but had no suspects in the

stabbing. Dasalla was hospitalized in good condition.

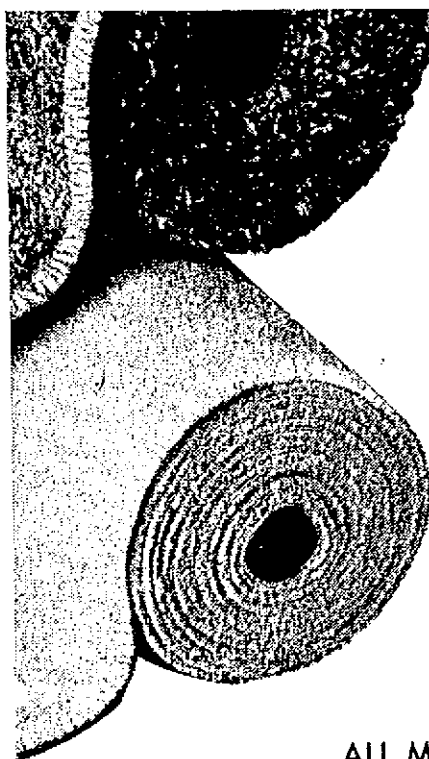
In the afternoon, Dan James Harris, 31, convicted of first degree murder in 1966 in Sacramento County, suffered two minor stab wounds and was hospitalized in excellent condition.

Officers apprehended three inmates while they were assaulting Harris.

Two of them had weapons in their possession, a 13-inch prison-made knife and an 11-inch knife.

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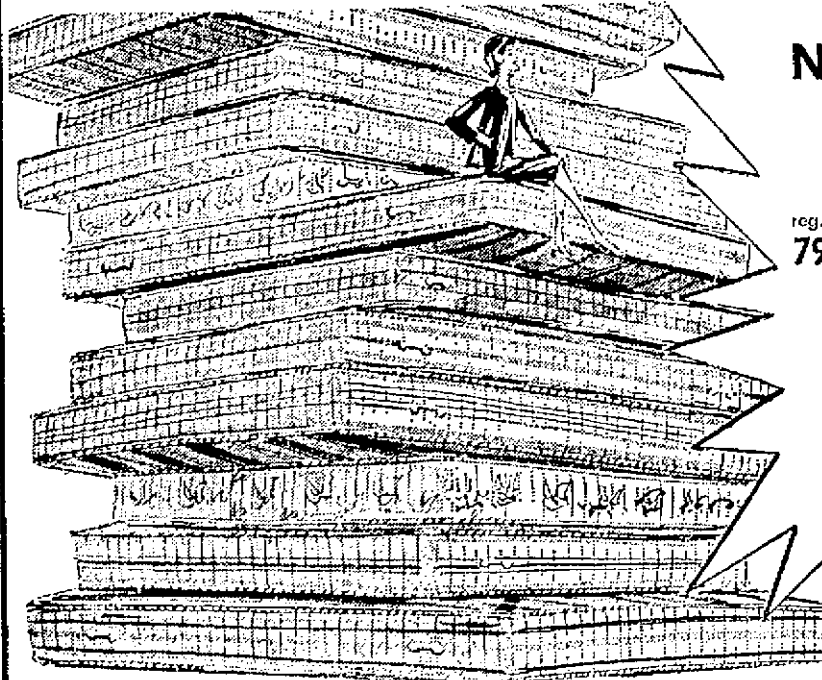
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# The man in the presidency

(Continued From Page A-1)

Allergies: None. Takes no vitamins or regular medication. Worst thing he's had in four years was a cold and sore throat.

"My only concern is that he's working more and exercising less," said the doctor. "He's given up bowling. No golf. He used to run 400 strides in place every morning. Now it's between 200 and 400."

"But aside from graying a little, he shows less change accelerated by his office than most of his predecessors. He's probably one of the healthiest presidents we've ever had."

"It's important to live like a Spartan," the President was saying, "to have moderate eating and drinking habits. That's not to say I don't enjoy a good time."

"But the worst thing you can do (in this job) is to relax, to let up."

"One must have physical and mental discipline here. This office, as presently furnished, probably would drive President Johnson up the wall. He liked things going on. He kept three TV sets here. I have none here or in my bedroom."

"I find to handle crises the most important qualities one needs are balance, objectivity, an ability to act coolly."

The President's hands had left his lap and, characteristically, he was now beginning to gesture with both arms or right fist pumping, or one hand counting off points on the fingers of the other, body tilting slightly right, left or forward.

His mood seemed to be one of confidence and, as his points developed, rising exhilaration, perhaps even exultation. Aware that it has become an object of parody, aides report, the President now restrains himself from saying, "let me make this perfectly clear." But he still gives the impression of a man who can't help saying it viscerally, with unconscious body English.

He spoke of some of the "tough decisions" he has made, mentioning the movement into Cambodia and the decision last May 8 to bomb North Vietnam and mine Haiphong Harbor on the eve of his trip to Moscow.

"People," he said, "probably think the President was jumping up and down, barking orders, at those times. Actually, I have a reputation for being the coolest person in the room. In a way I am. I have trained myself to be that. The great decisions in this office require calm."

"I could go up the wall watching TV commenta-



**PRESIDENT AT OVAL OFFICE WINDOW**  
Even in Wake of Landslide, Nixon Remains Remote  
—AP Wirephoto

tors. I don't. I get my news from the news summary the staff prepares every day and it's great: it gives all sides."

"I never watch TV commentators or the news shows when they are about me. That's because I don't want decisions influenced by personal reactions."

BETWEEN TWO gold couches, I could see the President's big, very neat, oak desk, "the Wilson desk." Long an admirer of Woodrow Wilson, he told an interviewer in 1968, "I think he was our greatest president of this century . . . Wilson had the greatest vision of America's world role. But he wasn't practical enough. Take his 'open agreements' openly arrived at. That is not the way diplomacy is conducted. The Vietnamese war, for instance, will be settled in secret, high-level negotiations."

Richard Nixon has used "the Wilson desk" 12 years, eight as vice president and four in the White House. But a few days before our talks, an aide whispered to me: "It turns out that was not Woodrow Wilson's desk but was used by Henry Wilson, who was Grant's vice president. I'm not sure the President has been told yet."

"The major weakness of inexperienced people," the President was saying, "is that they take things personally, especially in politics, and that can destroy you . . ."

"Years ago, when I was a young congressman, things got under my skin. Herblock (the cartoonist) got to me . . . But now

had told his staff I would not ask substantive questions about public issues but would seek only to elicit his personality and mood these days.

Could I now, I wondered, ask about Vietnam since he had brought it up. But presidents are not easily interrupted and this one on this day was now stressing the importance of perspective and that his reading of history and biography help in maintaining a perspective.

Then he said: "Now when Henry Kissinger comes in here in the morning and brings up what Scotty Reston and the other columnists are saying, I tell him, 'Henry, all that matters is that it comes out all right. Six months from now, nobody will remember what the columnists wrote.'"

"Decision makers can't be affected by current opinion, by TV barking at you" and commentators banging away with the idea that World War III is coming because of the mining of Haiphong. Nor can decisions be affected by the demonstrators outside."

THE PRESIDENT continued his discussion of the crisis handling, a subject he has found compelling for years.

"I'll probably do better in the next four years having gone through a few crises in the White House, and learned how to handle them coolly and not subjectively."

"I probably am more objective — I don't mean this as self serving — than most leaders . . . When you're too subjective, you tend to make mistakes."

"Mr. President, despite the continuing problem, is it possible to relax at all in this job after four years?" The President thought a moment.

"In speeches or press conferences or interviews," he said, "you have to be up and sharp. You can't be relaxed. The Redskins were relaxed in their last game of the regular season and they got clobbered."

"You must be up for the great events. Up but not up tight. 'Having done it so often, I perhaps have a

finer honed sense of this. But you can overdo it, overstrain and leave your fight in the dressing room."

HE CITED as an example a law school exam which he had over studied for at Duke University, one he apparently didn't score well in. But then, if you're relaxed at a press conference, he said, "you can miff one."

The President returned to his larger theme.

"When I came into office, I'd been through

enough — those shattering defeats in 1960 and 1962, and then those eight years 'in the wilderness,' the way DeGaulle and Churchill were."

"The result was I was able to confront tough problems I haven't had to face one way or another. In that respect, the fact that my political career required a comeback may have been a blessing."

VICTORY and defeat, conflict and competition, challenge and test, control and constant vigilance

against mistakes, the battle and "the arena" as Teddy Roosevelt called it — these are continually recurring motifs.

"He almost scintillates in adversity," said a former assistant, who has known Richard Nixon for years in and out of the White House. He cited "The Nixon fund" of 1952, when Dwight Eisenhower came close to dropping Nixon as his vice presidential candidate; "the torment of 1956," when Eisenhower again threatened to dump him; the narrow de-

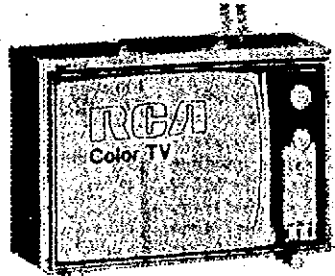
feat for president by John Kennedy and perhaps bitterest of all, the defeat for governor of California in 1962 in his native state.

"HE'S TOUGH, he's unwilling to lose," said John Ehrlichman, presidential assistant for domestic affairs. "He's not one to make assumptions based on optimism. He very much believes you make your own successes."

"He's a man continually testing himself," said an-

(Continued on Following Page)

## Walker's the friendly stores TV and Appliance Clearance



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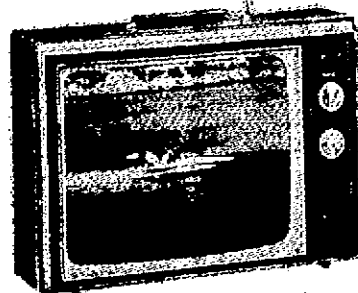
It's RCA 18" diagonal portable Color TV. Big family size bright tube . . . 60% Solid State — a bargain while they last! Kart extra.



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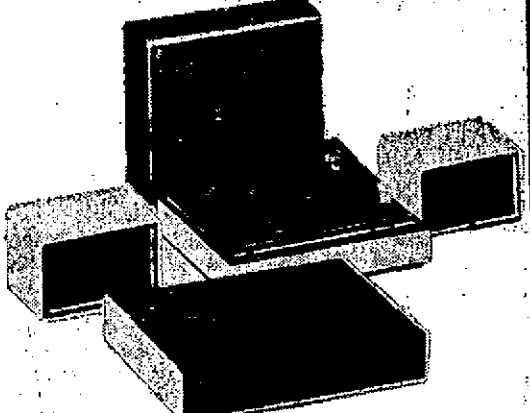
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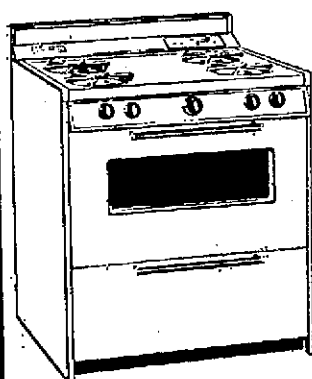
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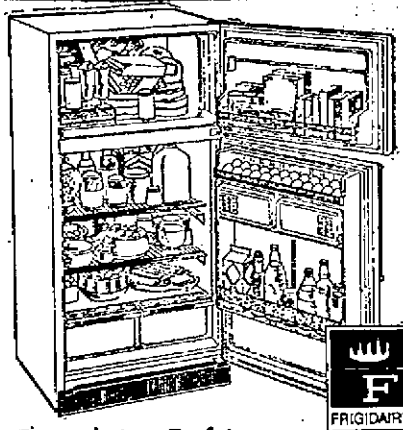


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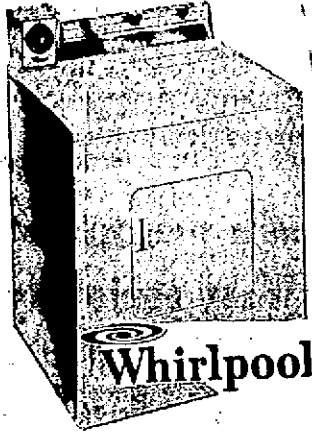
Special

Oven with window, light, clock with timer and lift up removable top are just a few of the many great features of this Magic Chef range. Choose white, copper, or avocado. Limited quantity.



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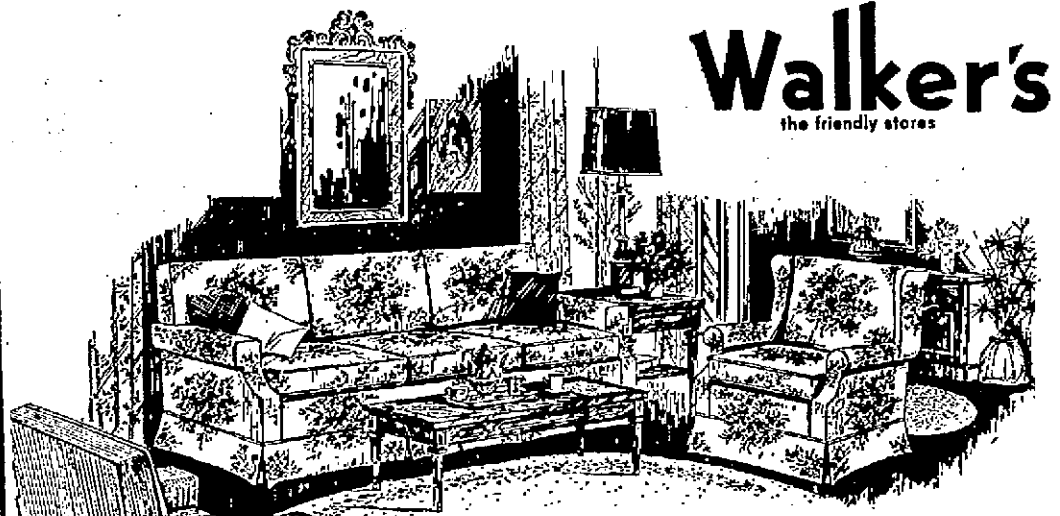
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Nixon: 'Introvert in extrovert job'

(Continued From Page A-6)

other member of the staff. "Usually that was the next election. Now he's taking on and reorganizing the federal bureaucracy, which, of course, needs it. He needs the sense of battle. If it weren't the bureaucracy, he'd find a surrogate target."

In 1968, in the aftermath of his first presidential victory, his first triumph in any election in 12 years and the first on his own in 18, Richard Nixon was talking to friends of his youth in California. He said he had learned "so much" from football in college.

"You get knocked down day after day and you keep coming back. You get knocked down enough and keep fighting back, you learn you can't win them all. But you learn that if you keep trying that some day you may be able to win."

IN THE introduction to his book, "Six Crises," Nixon wrote in 1961: "A man who has never lost himself in a cause bigger than himself has missed one of life's mountaintop experiences. Only in losing himself does he find himself."

Until some time after 1962, Richard Nixon apparently was a climber who was unable to trust anyone else in his battle to reach the top of the mountain. He had been battered and bruised. He had come so close in 1960 — within a few feet — and in 1962 couldn't even scale a lesser peak that had seemed a sure thing.

"He was unable to delegate authority. He didn't feel he could rely on anyone else fully to take some responsibility for his political future. But by the '68 campaign, he had come to see that he couldn't hold all the strings in his hands, that that was self-defeating."

Now, in our talk in the Oval Office, the President was making the point that it is important to spend less time on unimportant matters in his job by delegating authority. He said: "If somebody here can do it better, he does. Now, Grover Cleveland read every bill that came before him. These days you can't. You'd go blind there so many. He'd rather do something poorly himself than somebody else do it well. I am the reverse."

"But I make all the important decisions, domestic or foreign. And when major decisions are involved, I put everything else out of my mind."

"I'D BEEN thinking of that long, long climb to the top, the bitter fights, the tantalizing near miss, the first ascension to the White House as a minority president."

"Mr. President, considering your political career and those defeats you men-

tioned, the landslide this year must have been doubly sweet. Can you tell me some of your feelings election night?"

Richard Nixon smiled and looked down at his hands, which were temporarily grounded.

"Well, the greatest pleasure was the kick young people — Tricia and Julie — and Pat got out of it. Those defeats in 1960 and 1962 were so traumatic for them. To most women, things look black or white. A man tends to roll with events."

"Oh sure, I took it pretty hard myself. But then there was 1968 and 1972 capped it all, despite all that talk about a one-term presidency."

"After four years of the most devastating attacks on TV, in much of the media, in editorials and columns, and then all that talk in the last two or three weeks of the campaign of the gap narrowing ... and then whap! A landslide, 49 states, 61 per cent of the vote!"

The president paused.

"You'd think I'd be elated then. But it has always been my experience that it doesn't really come to that."

"But the family — David and Eddie (Sons-in-law) kept running to me in the Lincoln Sitting Room with the results. They were so excited. Then, after my TV talk here and at the Shoreham Hotel and staying up for the California returns ... Well, you're so drained emotionally at the end, you can't feel much. You'd think that just when the time comes you'd have your greatest day. But there is this letdown."

Does the President wear glasses at all for reading?

"Now and then," said an authoritative source, "but don't quote me." Does he eat nap at all? "Yes," said another man, "but get it from somebody else."

It is a hallmark of the Nixon Administration that even innocuous human details about the leader are hard to come by. The timidity of his staff in passing them on is most commonly attributed to the boss's unusual sense of privacy. In the world's most public job, the president maintains a moat around himself. He is, he has said, "an introvert in an extrovert profession."

"He doesn't invite affection because he is not at ease with people," said a former assistant. "He has been bruised too much. It might be that if you think you're liked you become likeable. Maybe the landslide will do that for him, the way the first few years in the White House caused Pat Nixon to emerge and become more spontaneous and self-assured."

DESPITE YEARS in politics requiring the gregariousness of a hyperthyroid Rotarian, chit chat does not come easily to the President, most aids agree, and he seems to have to work at it.

In Rome, chatting with some Mexican bishops, the President remarked that he sometimes awakened with the odd feeling that there was something important he had to tell the President, an instant before remembering he was President. The remark was derivative of one made once by Pope John, researched and supplied by presidential speech writers. They also supplied, and the President used in Rome, "the three greatest loyalties" of Vince Lombardi, the late football coach: One, God; two, his family; three, the Green Bay Packers.

BACK IN THE Oval Office.

"Sir, do you find that the presidency is a continuous learning process?"

"Oh, absolutely, certainly," he said. "It is for everyone in this job." He turned the conversation to matters of more immediate interest to him.

"Now, there are some people leaving (the administration) and some staying. I try to recharge them. There can never be a letdown in this office. That's the danger of a landslide. I want everyone to have a new charge, a new sense of challenge."

"... There are those who say there are no restraints on a president if he doesn't have to run again. That is really a fatuous and superficial analysis of the presidency ..."

"Individuals who serve here do not serve to get re-elected but to do great things. And they could be ever greater when you don't have to worry about re-election."

"Now, what we want to do, we want everybody to think the challenge is just as great. The leader has to whip them up. The team goes just as fast as the leader, as the quarterback and coach, and I am both."

After four years in the job he is more self-assured but is "less relaxed in the sense that he is working harder and longer," according to Robert Halde- man, his chief of staff.

The whip is cracking.

"HE NOW TELLS us," says John Ehrlichman, "there are only 1,000 days left — this assumes a President can't get much done in his last year — and that we've got to remind ourselves every day how much time is left to get things done."

In all this, the self-discipline of the quarterback coach would appear to be legendary. Another assistant quotes him as saying, "People don't understand; I always have to be up, or at least appear that way."

This assistant was talking about the President's self control.

"For example, he gets irregular but terrible attacks of hay fever, and he —"

"But his doctor says he

has no allergies, definitely no hay fever."

"He doesn't tell the doctor — he disguises it. I've been with him in meetings when he looked perfectly fine. Then, as soon as the other people left, he was sneezing and his eyes were watering." So, back to Dr. Walter Tkach.

"The President does not have hay fever," he said. "The symptoms cannot be disguised without medication and he gets no medication."

BACK IN THE Oval Office ...

"Mr. President, surely there is some sense of relief being out from under the pressure of re-election."

"Well, campaigning is a great experience, win or lose. People should not be afraid to step up to it."

"As to a sense of relief over not having to face another election ... Well, I still have a responsibility to help my party and others who share my views. I will meet that."

"... There is some relief not to have to do

something solely for political purposes. You still have to lend, to travel to the country and get the support of the people. But

taking the personal factor out is, indeed, one of the

(Continued on Following Pg.)

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# Long view in the Oval office...

(Continued From Page A-7)

major dividends of not having to run again."

AFTER MANY YEARS of bitter controversy, of attack and counter attack, of charges of "the plastic man" and clichés about the "old Nixon," the "new Nixon" and the "new new Nixon," a reporter who pursues the essence of his personality feels somehow vaguely dissatisfied at each turn in the trail. He opens one door to open another door and yet another floor, and asks, finally, the people who work closest to him, "If I knew him as well as you do, what else might I know, what might surprise me?"

His aides and assistants appear sympathetic to the question; they seem to realize that much does not come through in the public image, much remains invisible behind a misty curtain of design and circumstance.

They say this, that beyond what the public may see in intense effort, ambition, ability, courage and dedication, that he is privately a man of warmth and kindness.

They speak of his many acts of personal thoughtfulness: of refusing to go to any more football games because "20 people have to be displaced"; of sending an encouraging letter and autographed picture to the mother of an assistant;

of making a point of meeting an aide's family and saying "they're nice"; of making available, within a half-hour of hearing of Harry Truman's illness, a plane for his daughter; of inviting, on learning he liked to fish, one of the White House elevator operators to Key Biscayne with him; of writing a three-page letter of advice to the son of an assistant on learning the boy was entering law school.

IN AN introduction to a small picture book about her father, Julie Nixon Eisenhower told readers she hoped they would get "the impression of my father that so many people miss — dignified when he needs to be, but never stuffy." Several of his aides make the same point in discussing the difference between the public and private man.

"What is most different," said one aide, "is that in private he is unafraid to let his intellectual sophistication come through. In public, in his speeches, he thinks that the best way to reach people is through the lowest common denominator. In private, he sees distinctions and subtleties, and gets behind language."

"He is strong on using the same phrases over and over again in his speeches, like in an advertising campaign. And if a speech writer wants to be certain he'll get a paragraph in,

he'll find an "historic first."

BACK IN THE Oval Office, Ron Zeigler had come in a second time to remind the President that he was running late for his next appointment. The president, who had been generous with his time, wanted to make another point about a man in his position.

Rising and leading me across the office, he said:

"It's important never to look back unless you can learn about the future. Once a thing is done, it's done, and I look ahead. And you can't look to the future myopically. It's important to have the long view here. That's why it's a good thing this office is oval — it's easier to get the long view."



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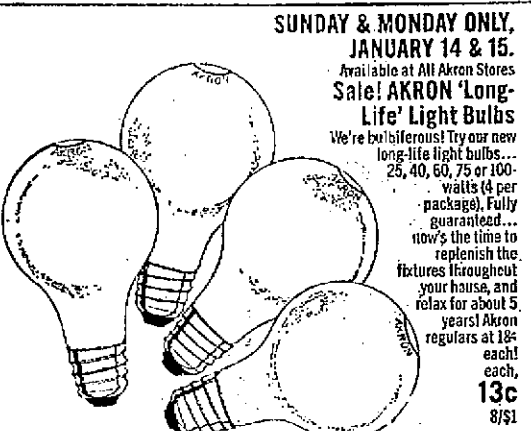
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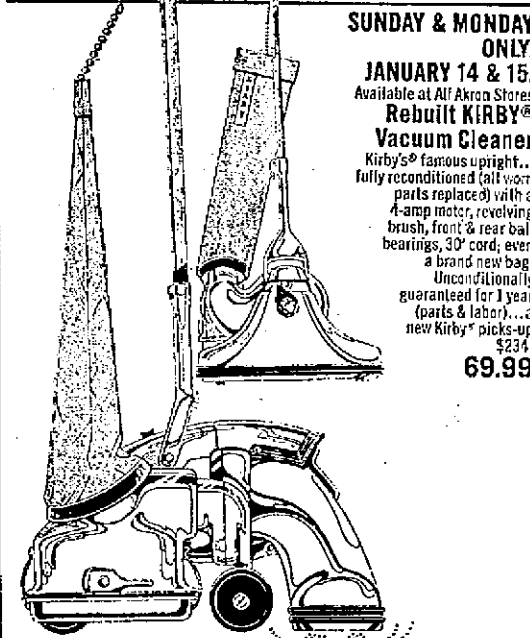
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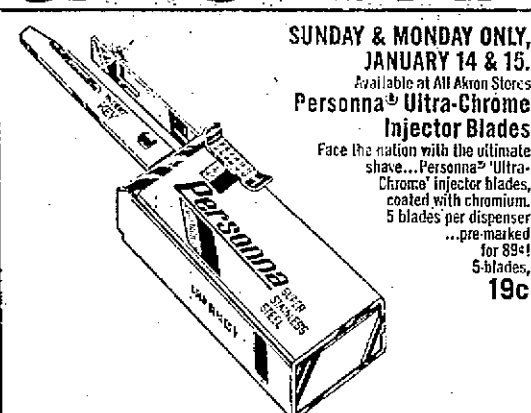
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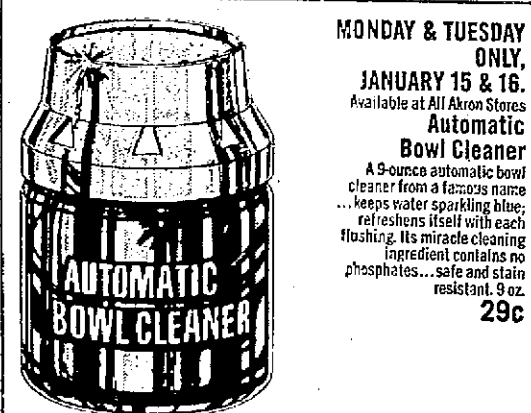
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## SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY



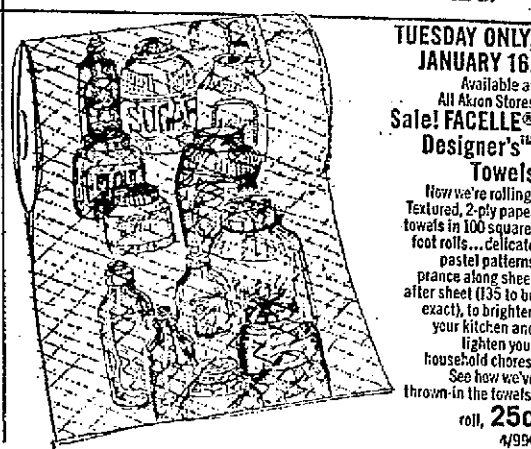
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## TUESDAY



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Now we're rolling! Textured, 2-ply paper towels in 100 square-foot rolls... delicate pastel patterns... please allow sheet after sheet (135 to be exact), to brighten your kitchen and lighten your household chores. See how we've thrown in the towels! roll, 25¢ 4/99

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# Four-day inaugural celebration starts Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the United States, will be sworn in for the second term on Jan. 20, still seeking what he described in his first inaugural address as the

"greatest honor" history can bestow — the title of peacemaker. Nixon, 60, has chosen the theme "Spirit of '76" for his second inaugural to inspire a resurgence of America's values as it

nears its 200th birthday. But it is clear that peace in Vietnam, which has eluded him during his four years in the White House, also will be among the goals he will stress. Eloquent from his spec-

tacular re-election victory in November, the President set in motion his bid for a four-day inauguration which would stress national unity and the "melting pot" tradi-

tions of America's greatness, close advisers said. He also urged the 1973 Inaugural Committee to streamline the events and to put the emphasis on youth. Nixon feared the second

time around would be a letdown, as it usually is. But Jeb. S. Magruder, executive secretary of the Inaugural Committee, said: "All of our plans are to make this a highly spirited inaugural . . . broader


based, with more segments of society represented." In essence, the president wants a hefty representation at all the events from the ranks of what he calls the "New Majority" which kept him in power.

Some 10,000 out-of-town-ers are expected to pour into the nation's capital Thursday for the round of social activities celebrating another chapter in presidential history. The kickoff event will be a reception at the Smithsonian they can investigate a case Institution honoring Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, a three-hour special invitation affair, beginning at 5 p.m.

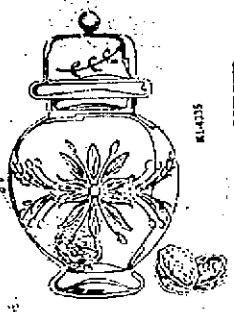
In the evening at 9 p.m. there will be a "salute to the states" in honor of the states and their governors, at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Bob Hope and country and Western singers Lynn Anderson and Ray Stevens will headline the show. Hope, and Sammy Davis Jr., and Frank Sinatra, all ardent Nixon-Agnew political supporters, are chairmen of the Inaugural Entertainment Committee.

FRIDAY, there will be an unprecedented "Salute to America's Heritage" honoring the contributions of the ethnic and minority groups to the nation's culture. The reception, featuring foreign foods, music and art, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Three separate inaugural concerts, featuring three types of music, will bring crowds to the Kennedy Center. Festivities will wind up Saturday night with three inaugural balls — black, instead of the more formal white tie of the past.

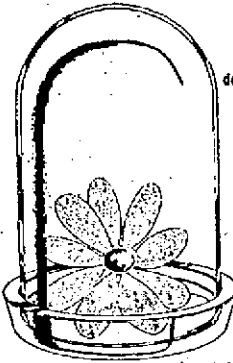


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• a rotund glass globe, standing 11" tall to the tip of its hoody lid . . . crystal-clear and etched with lacy blooms.  
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**Ladies' Long Zip-Front Lounger**  
• lock level at leisure times  
• slip into a flowing, long-length lounge of carefree acetate . . . the lengthy front zipper creates a wide spread collar or a fold-over turtleneck  
• eye-popping floral or geometric prints in colors to liven any mood  
Ladies sizes 8-14 (now get comfortable with this tiny tag)  
4.99

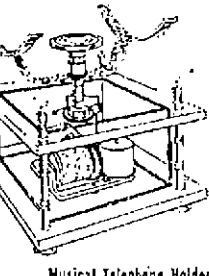


**Decorative Glass Dome & Tray**  
• take home a dome . . . delicate and diminutive, 4 1/2" with its own glass tray  
• crystal clear to display some dried flowers, protect some porcelain . . . try a tiny terrarium  
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**Walnut Veneer Cube Tables**  
• 3 stair-stepping sizes covered in warm walnut (resting on protective plastic feet) . . . they'll sit safely inside one another to save space:  
• pair as end tables, set 3 together for a unique coffee table . . . let another solo as a telephone table or a base for statuary  
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• 2 tiers of crystal-clear lucite fashioned to tempt your callers to a tinkling tune while they hold the phone  
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**Magic Mount Photo Album**  
• padded, wire-clean covers of a world gone-by . . . 30 double-sided pages; clear self-adhesive coverings  
1.99



**Double-Knit Scissors from Italy**  
• such a snip!  
• here's a sharp pair of scissors for a crisp, clean cut through double-knit fabrics, and countless household chores  
• hot-forged steel, with black enameled handles . . . complete your sewing circles  
1.99

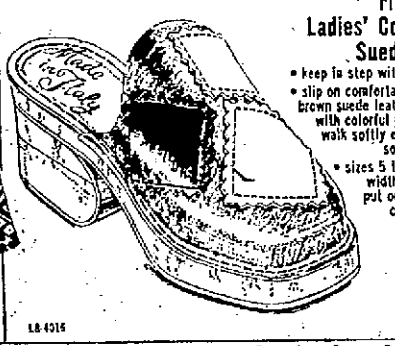
**Hand-Hewn Master Desk from Mexico**  
• primitive pine in a massive tribute to the skills of the Mexican craftsman . . . a hand-hewn masterpiece, 64"x24", finished in a rich stain with heavy, hand-carved legs and five roomy drawers (pulls of antiqued iron)  
• let one dominate your desk or corner the living room  
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**48" Hand-Hewn Chair**  
• a 48" high-backed dining or desk chair of hand-carved, walnut-stained pine . . . handsomely detailed, to the tip of its fancy finial  
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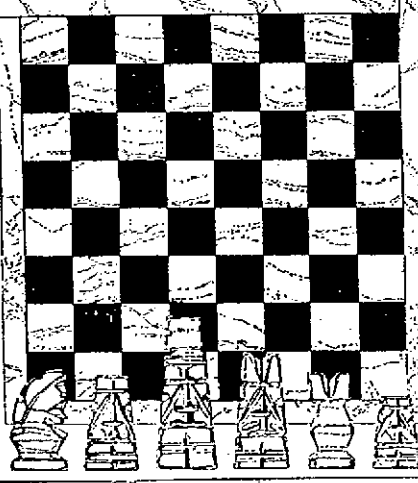


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• beautiful lamps based in crystal or amber colored glass . . . choose faceted and sculptured designs in two pleasing "popovers" . . . or a low bowl-base in an aged, crackle-finish  
• ornately cast hardware with the look of antique brass . . . ready to glow with 3-way switches and their own matching shades!  
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• graceful designer silhouettes in 5 contemporary inspirations to 13 1/2" tall . . . clear, glazing glass jewels of brilliant frost yellow, sunset orange, sapphire blue, emerald green or ruby red . . . stage up your decor!  
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• sizes 5 to 9 (medium width) . . . we've put our foot down on these high priced clogs . . . pair, 4.99



**Genuine Onyx Chess Set from Mexico**  
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• eye the elegance of this imported chess set of genuine, hand-crafted onyx . . . the board measures over 14" square, its black and white playing field bordered in antiqued topaz tones . . . 32 black and white chessmen complete the set, hand carved as pre-Columbian personalities, and ready for your next move!  
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**From China! Porcelain Rice Bowls & Spoons**  
• sparkling white porcelain from china . . . each bowl and spoon carefully hand decorated with a blue floral design  
• select a set for soup or side dishes . . . just right for rice!  
bowl, 39c  
spoon, 39c

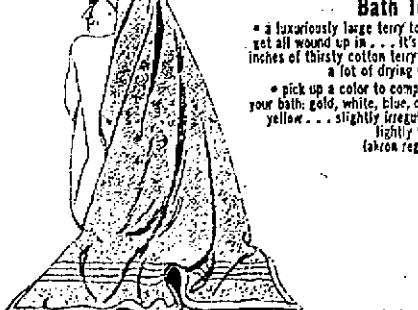


**Classic Alabaster Statuary from Italy**  
• show some class!  
• showy, stately white alabaster sculptured into classic, 10" figures . . . miniature reproductions of Venus de Milo, Botticelli's "Venus on the Shell", and other stately selections  
• you've struck a pretty pose:  
each, 99c

**From China! 7-Pc. Hand-Blown Pitcher & Tumbler Set**  
• crystal clear, hand-blown glass in a shimmering 7-piece set . . . a towering 5.5 ounce pitcher, with 6 matching 10-ounce tumblers (each piece clothed with a hand-drawn design)  
7-piece set, 3.99



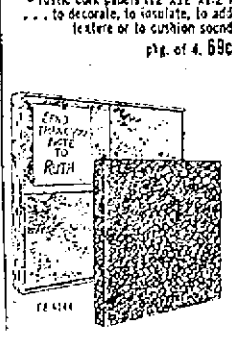
**Men's Suede & Leather 'Kangaroo' Casuals**  
• leather-trimmed slip-on styling in soft, supple suede  
• 100% foot-first on cloud-soft soles of synthetic carpet  
• buckled across the face, with moccasin toe choice of Sahara sand or chocolate (sizes 8-11)  
pair, 9.99



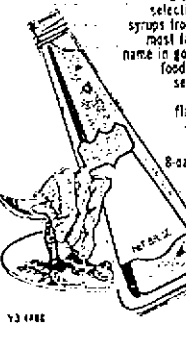
**Giant 36"x70" Bath Towel**  
• a luxuriously large terry towel to get all wound up in . . . it's 36x70 inches of thirsty cotton terry (that's a lot of drying power)  
• pick up a color to complement your bath: gold, white, blue, olive or yellow . . . slightly irregular, but highly targeted!  
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• a 7-pc. pot & pan set . . . satin-finished stainless with handsome ebony accents  
• includes a 4-qt. soup pot with cover, 2-qt. and 1-qt. pans (covered) . . . plus a 10 1/2" skillet  
• this should pan out!  
7-pc. set 6.99



**12"x12" Cork Panels**  
• rustic cork panels (12"x12"x1/2") . . . to decorate, to insulate, to add texture or to cushion sound  
pg. of 4, 69c



**Sale! Famous Pancake Syrups**  
• a superb selection of syrups from the most famous name in gourmet foods . . . see how we've flavored 43c to 55c  
8-oz. 39c

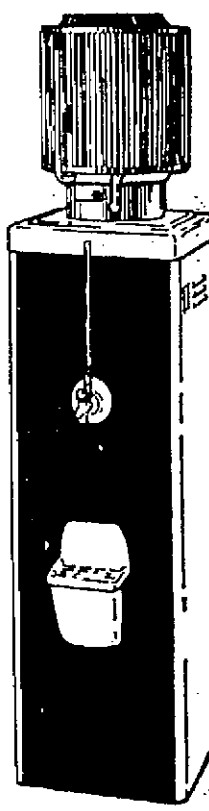


**Ladies' Long-Sleeve Ban-Lon® Shirt**  
• button-up a tailored top of 100% machine washable rayon knit . . . full placket front & long point collar  
• tempting tones in sizes 32-38 seen around town at \$7.99  
3.99



**Sale! Vinyl Self-Adhesive Paper**  
• decorate, preserve, renew . . . for every room, every home  
• self-adhesive vinyl . . . longwearing, washable, waterproof, stain and heat resistant  
• it sticks to most any surface: wood, plastic, metal, tile, even glass  
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# Postal 1984--Is it time or definition?

(Continued from Page A-1)

mailman when to him it meant being everybody's next door neighbor. He had been proud to be a post office employee for most of his 23 years with the department.

"Now it's gone too far," he said. "Mail is sitting in that post office and out in the substations that's about a week old. Circulars telling of sales aren't being delivered until after the sale is over. How can you feel good about a job when you know you could go back to the station at the end of the day and there's enough left back to do the route all over again?"

"IT'S HARD smiling at people anymore. It's just push, push, push. I can't sleep nights worrying about the next day's route and how much mail is going to be left behind. And my people depend on that mail. How do you tell them you didn't have time to sort it because you're being overworked as it is?"

Carriers who quit or retire are not being replaced, he said, because the post office in Long Beach has just so much money and is already \$5 million over its annual budget. Instead of adding help, he said, an abandoned route is parceled out to carriers around it. If a carrier finishes his own route on time, he said, another few blocks, another hour, another apartment complex is added to his routine. "We were going to take out an ad in your paper," he said, referring to the carriers' union, "to tell everybody that it's not our fault if they don't get their mail. But we don't have money enough for a full-page ad just yet. We just want to tell the public to not be surprised if one day we just all go out on strike or yell 'I quit!' until conditions are improved and more people are hired."

"BUT WHAT would that solve, really," he said, more to himself. "I love my job too much to hurt the public that's depending on my mail pouch. Guess I'll just have to bite my tongue and hang on for that pension."

This man's plight was not isolated. Ten mail carriers selected randomly from 10 neighborhoods around Long Beach agreed that recent pressure applied by a cost-conscious management had increased the workload to a point where, they said, they could barely cope.

They also agreed that if their names appeared in print it would mean the end of their jobs.

"LOOK AT the postmark on this letter," one carrier said. "Canceled out of North Long Beach three days ago. Can you believe that cross-town mail takes up to five days to be delivered? And don't go telling me this is one in a million. Half the local mail in this cart is at least three days old!"

Said another: "I left back 400 pieces of mail this morning because I didn't have time to sort it. Happens every day. I say God help people who move. It may be two weeks before they get their back mail."

IN THE end, they all agreed, it's the postal patron who suffers most.

Over coffee in cafes near the main office, in their homes and in the post office building itself, many employees tell the same story. None, for example, can ever recall having a fire drill as required by federal regulations. Few admit they know where the quickest escape route is from the old building, or where to find fire-fighting equipment.

They complain most of all about the assembly line working conditions and mentality, and say they resent toiling at what seems to be trivia. They say they resent being treated like disposable parts.

BOREDOM is not unique to the postal service, however. Industrial psychologists report that wherever a worker finds himself performing endless routine, boredom quickly takes over, leading to frustra-

tion, short tempers, a sense of paranoia and, eventually, escape.

At the moment, the mother lode of this discontent is found at the Chevrolet Vega assembly plant in Lordstown, Ohio, where open rebellion on the assembly lines has plagued General Motors with expensive delays to dealers and insidious sabotage.

Clerks, handlers and drivers told much the same story. Of being pushed to the limit by a post office management that demands more volume while cutting back deeply into a trained work force. Of working up to three weeks seven days in a row through the seasonal rush, then going back on a mandatory seven-day routine last Monday "until further notice."

Said one mail handler in his late 20's, "There's no effort made to improve conditions or make it pleasant around here. And this is one of the most hazardous places I've ever seen. Machinery, carts and hand-trucks are crammed into the building and we're always tripping over something or being hit from behind. Supervisors keep yelling because you can't keep up and you can't keep up because the machines break down."

NOTED one girl: "The supervisors try to be nice guys, but they always end up interfering. They seem to seek out the most frustrating way to get the job done. When I first started three years ago, I was left-handed. I was throwing bundles of mail into the buggies left-handed a mile a minute. Well, my supervisor came up and said, very seriously, 'I'm sorry, you can't work left-handed in the post office. It's the postal regulations.' 'I had all I could do to keep from laughing, but he was right. I mean, you have to work with your right hand or they'll really get you. So I started throwing those bundles into the buggies with my right hand, but kept missing. My supervisor didn't care, man. All that mattered was that I conformed to this rule.'"

KENNEDY acknowledged that there is, indeed, a right-handers-only regulation for mail handlers. The entire postal system is geared to the right hand, from the stamp's position on the envelope to sophisticated letter processors. Any deviation he likened to anarchy.

Said one middle-aged

man: "I used to listen to that talk and think it was un-American, but now I'm racing them for the door. They pile on more work and take out more good workers."

MANY employees say they create diversions on the job inside the main building to blank out the endless repetitive routine. "Well, certain jobs you can light up a cigarette without them seeing," said one young man.

Reported another: "I go to the john a lot. Pull a tray and go to the john. Come back, pull another tray and go back to the john. Some nights I only pull one tray of mail the whole shift."

A third young man cheerfully admitted that "I have fantasies."

"YOU know what I keep thinking? I dream I'm back in the 'Nam and those aren't letters at all being canceled but dead bodies. Step up, body, and whoosh! Suck him up, turn him over and stuff him into a body bag. Now, get on the machine, body, and get out of here! I do anything to forget that this is mail."

"And there's always the sabotage," said one young girl. "You're always waiting for that machine to break down."

The young woman talked about a problem that has reached crisis proportions in some post offices—intentional sabotage and wilful destruction of the formerly sacred U.S. mail. Most of those who do it, and many more who admit they know it goes on but don't report it, justify the act as either escape or amusement.

"YOU do anything to stop that machine, to slow it down, to get away from it for just a minute so you can relax. You don't run the machine. It runs you."

"We run garbage through the machines. Stuff metal plates and paper clips into the envelopes and send them through. It doesn't stop the machine every time, but when it does, that damned Mark II stays stuck! And we get a minute to ourselves."

Said one young black man, "You know why we do it? 'Cause we could do our jobs to the letter and there would still be that overtime and all this hassling! So we say, 'To hell with that, it doesn't matter if you're doing your job or flaking off, the attitude is the same. So what I do is stash mail buggies. Hide them anywhere to get them out of the way so we

can get out of the building.'"

A 20-ISH girl asked, "What kind of pride or meaning is there in a job where you get hassled for taking a three-minute break? If you get sick too often, you gotta have a damned note from a doctor before you get back on the line. Now, am I an adult or not? If I say I'm sick, I'm sick, man! Let me go home and get well."

Others discuss their own examples of sabotage on the postal system. At the heart of it is a striking back, a lashing out at some sort of blind authority they feel denies their very existence.

"About a month before the presidential election," said a part-time employee, "I was taking Nixon letters addressed to California and throwing them back to the Midwest. Anything to keep them from being delivered, but more importantly, anything to keep my mind off the routine."

"YEAH," interjected another, "and the Nixon people were doing the same thing to McGovern stuff. Only they like to brag about it more than McGovern people."

A recently discharged veteran had his own way. "Buggies and carts are supposed to be weighed so they know how much is moving and how to figure bulk rates. A lot of times we either don't weigh the bugle at all, or send the same one through two or three times. Anything to screw the post office."

Said another, "I recall that a while back everybody decided to pick on Petrolane for no reason in

particular. So the whole section was throwing Petrolane mail for Long Beach to the states. Like, a letter would instead go to Nebraska and then get sent back here. Now it might get to Petrolane this second time around if it wasn't caught and shipped out to Puerto Rico."

SAID an older man when asked why these acts continue: "They'll tell you it's a bunch of revolutionary young kids doing it all. Don't believe it. A lot of this sabotage I've seen is being done by older workers who've had it with the new system."

"The post office doesn't care about you," he continued. "You're supposed to be a bloodless extension of some machine and sit there 10 hours a day, sorting and shuffling and stamping. I don't like it any better than the kids, but I stick around for the money. But even a paycheck doesn't make it worthwhile any more."

"There has to be more to a job than time-and-a-half."

BETWEEN older employees who resist change and younger workers who say they're fed up with the whole industrial ethos, management is faced with a crisis in morale created, in part, by a growing credibility gap and lack of understanding between labor and management.

Kennedy denied flatly the rumors that there are 2,000 sacks of mail stacked up inside the post office, but did admit to "several hundred." Almost all of the current delay, he said, is caused by the employees themselves, or transportation tie-ups on the wintry East Coast.

"Believe me," he said, "our hands are tied here until the mail is delivered to the building. Then we get to it and through it as fast as possible."

As for employee complaints, Kennedy said most of them are from "slackers" who were getting by on a gravy train under the old department. With fresh, new management, he said, they've found they have to buckle under to efficiency. A lot of employees don't like it, he claimed.

"Carriers are always

being caught goofing off by supervisors and inspectors," he said. "We find them in bars and homes. Most could do their routes in four hours if they really wanted to, but instead they go crying to the public because we expect eight hours work for eight hours pay."

"Not all of our employees, mind you," he admonished. "Some wouldn't complain if threatened. But there are too many getting by with goofing off."

He said that the post of-

fice can require its workers to do seven days in a row, and up to several hours overtime, but again citing from postal regulations, explained that this is done only when absolutely necessary.

"I'm happy with our productivity," he said. "It'll all be ironed out by 1984. And why is it," he suddenly challenged, "that it's always the post office being picked on? Why single us out?"

"Everybody's got these problems!"

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### Bad business

In May, I signed a contract with James F. Hamilton of the Royalty Engineering and Development Co., 8501 Florence Ave., Downey, to evaluate my invention, but I never got anything for my money. The fee was \$450, which I paid in monthly installments. After I made the last payment on Dec. 15, I tried to contact Hamilton, but his office was vacant. He still has the prototype of my invention, not to mention my money. Can **ACTION LINE** help? T.C., Long Beach.

Unfortunately not. The Royalty Co. is out of business, but Hamilton still may be living in this area. The Downey Police Department has received a number of complaints against the firm. A department spokesman said Hamilton may have had as many as 1,600 customers. The spokesman suggested that you try writing to Hamilton at his last known address — P.O. Box 4217, Downey, Calif. You should send it registered mail. **ACTION LINE** continually receives complaints from readers who have paid large sums of money to companies which represent themselves as invention marketing firms. **ACTION LINE** has never heard of anyone whose invention was successfully marketed by one of these firms.

### Not such a gay blade

In December, 1971 I took a Hamilton Beach Electric Knife to a Long Beach repair company to be returned to the company because the blade wouldn't stay in. I received a letter from Hamilton Beach telling me they received the knife, but had sent it to the Richard B. Kastner Co. in Philadelphia, Pa., which had purchased Hamilton Beach's inventory. The knife has never been returned to me, and I get no answer to my letters. B.S., Long Beach.

A spokesman for Kastner Co. could find no record of your knife or your letters. Since the knife is no longer manufactured, she will send you a catalog of similar items from which you can select a replacement free of charge.

### Trail blazers

A friend told me about a TV program a few months ago featuring a Midwestern group which conducted cross-country tours in covered wagons. I'm interested in taking Girl Scouts on such a tour this summer, but don't know whom to contact. Mrs. V.M., Long Beach.

Wagons Ho! in Quinter, Kan., conducts covered wagon tours in Grove County, Kan. each summer along historic pioneer pasture trails. The nine-year-old brainchild of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffner was featured as one of 13 vacation trips on General Motors' half-hour "American Adventure" program. Up to 22 wagons, driven by local farmers and ranchers, are used for the 10 three-day treks each season which Mrs. Heffner said "are kept as authentic as possible." The \$145 per person fee includes meals, a saddlehorse and bunk in one of the covered wagons, when they close into a campfire circle each night. A historian accompanies each group on the 50-mile Smoky Hill trail. Reservations for Wagons Ho! tours, held from June 9 to Aug. 22, should be made before May, by writing Wagons Ho! Inc., Dept. 2, 600 Maine St., Quinter, Kan., 67222.

### Student loans

I read recently that government-guaranteed student loans are being raised from a maximum of \$1,200 to \$2,500 a year. Can you tell me where one would apply for one of these loans? R.D.P., Long Beach.

The loans are available through most banks and many other private lending institutions. Under the guaranteed student loan program, the money is loaned at 7 per cent interest and the student does not start paying it back until nine months after he graduates from college. The new ceiling goes into effect Feb. 1. Students receiving the loans after that will have to file sworn, notarized affidavits that they will spend the money on education exclusively, and not on things such as cars and stereos, as has been alleged in the past.

## U.S. Navy jet drops 2nd error bomb on Da Nang

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — A U.S. Navy A6 Intruder jet mistakenly bombed a South Vietnamese refugee settlement 15 miles southwest of Da Nang Saturday, killing one civilian and injuring dozens of others, allied headquarters reported.

The U.S. command reported later that a U.S. Air Force B52 bomber, apparently damaged by Communist fire while on a mission over North Vietnam, landed safely at Da Nang early this morning.

Sixteen of the high-flying Stratofortresses were lost to Communist gunners in North Vietnam during a 12-day bombing siege that ended Dec. 30.

The accidental bombing of the refugee camp involved only one plane that dropped a single 500-pound bomb.

IT WAS the second such accidental American bombing in the Da Nang area in a week. Last Monday five U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine jets accidentally bombed the Da Nang airfield itself, injuring 10 Americans and four Vietnamese.

In the meantime, military spokesmen said South Vietnamese 3rd Division infantrymen killed 98 Communist troops in an all-day battle Saturday four miles southwest of Que Son in the coastal highlands 345 miles north of Saigon.

The infantrymen were supported by aircraft and artillery. Five infantrymen were reported killed and 17 wounded.

Military spokesmen reported earlier that in the air war, South Vietnamese warplanes swept in behind heavy U.S. B52 strikes 40 miles north of Saigon Friday and de-

stroyed four Communist tanks that apparently were in the area as part of a suspected Communist buildup for an assault on Saigon.

In Cambodia, government troops grouped at the Neak Luong River base, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, Saturday in preparation for a counterattack, aimed at opening up the vital Mekong River supply line to the capital, cut Friday when Communist forces seized nine positions along the waterway.

Informed sources in Saigon said that a river convoy scheduled to carry food, ammunition and other necessities to Phnom Penh would leave South Vietnam today.

ALL ROADS but one to the Cambodian capital were cut, and that one, 134-mile-long Highway 4 from Kompong Som deepwater port, is considered "insecure." The only other route to Phnom Penh is by air.

The U.S. command said most of the B52 strikes in South Vietnam Saturday hit northernmost Quang Tri Province, although one more three-plane formation hit the new communist buildup near Saigon.

Fighting on the Quang Tri front, as elsewhere in South Vietnam, reportedly was light and scattered Friday and early Saturday.

Just 87 jet fighters managed to pierce the heavy clouds south of the 20th parallel to conduct strikes. Twelve formations of B52s — unaffected by weather since they fly so high — also bombed the North, hitting at supply caches in the lower panhandle.

## Coast panel wading into business end of ideas

(Continued from Page A-1)

are charged with the responsibility of ensuring "that any development which occurs in the permit area during the study and planning period will be consistent with the objectives of the Coastal Zone Conservation Act."

Except for repairs and improvements costing \$7,500 or less to single family residences, and maintenance dredging of existing navigation channels, just about any construction activity in the permit area will come under commission jurisdiction when the boards begin meeting later this month.

THE PERMIT area is defined as the territory between the mean high tide line and a line 1,000 yards inland, plus any ocean areas within the state's jurisdiction. Precisely defining this area will be one of each commission's initial responsibilities.

Although preparing the comprehensive plan is each commission's primary function, processing the applications for permits is expected to be the biggest workload and headache at least in the initial stages of the three-year timetable.

During Friday's workshop, the commissioners were given a proposed permit application form, prepared by the state attorney general's office based on the form used by the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

Joe Bodovitz, executive director of the BCD, is reportedly being given the most serious consideration as executive director of the new state commission.

THE SAMPLE permit application, five pages long, accompanied by a two page information section, requires detailed responses to such questions as "would the development affect any area that could be used for public recreation or as a wildlife preserve? Please explain."

Parcel maps, proofs of title, construction details, and the names and telephone numbers of each owner of property adjacent to the site of the proposed development, and environmental impact reports, if prepared, are among the materials and information which must accompany each permit application. The applications must then be analyzed by each regional commission's staff in time for a public hearing within 90 days of the time the application is filed.

In the South Coast Region which includes Los Angeles and Orange counties, estimates of the number of permit applications waiting to be filed as soon as forms are available range from 10,000 to 20,000.

In the Long Beach area alone, according to City Manager John Mansell, permits will be sought for projects valued in excess of \$400 million.

BODOVITZ said in an interview that while the workload seems overwhelming, it can be handled expeditiously. He said that while Prop. 20 permits appeals to be made to the state commission as well as to the courts, his experience in the seven years of BCD operation is that few permits are sought which obviously conflict with the

environmental objectives which the commission was created to meet.

"It's too expensive," he said, "both in legal fees and in the non-productive capital tied up in the property awaiting development."

He acknowledged that the problems facing the South Coast Commission will be different from the problems faced by BCD, and that the determination of how to handle those problems should be one of the initial tasks of the commission when it holds its first meeting Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Administration Building Auditorium. Like all meetings of each commission, it will be open to the public.

Included in the information kits distributed to each commissioner Friday was a sample agenda for the first meeting.

THE FIRST suggested order of business is the selection of a temporary or permanent chairman, followed by the designation of a representative to the state commission.

The state commission will consist of 12 members, two each appointed by the governor, Senate Rules Committee, and speaker of the Assembly plus one delegate from each of the six regional commissions.

Selection of a city for the permanent location of the regional commission office, consideration of staffing requirements, the establishment of qualifications for the post of executive director and other staff positions, and the possibility of hiring an acting executive director so that the processing of permit applications can be begun immediately, are other recommended agenda items.

Al Brown, who represented the State Dept. of Finance at the Friday workshop, said the salaries for regional executive director would probably range from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per month, with the state executive director's salary probably closer to \$2,000 monthly.

EACH commission would have the flexibility to hire at a salary anywhere within the recommended range, depending on the qualifications of the person hired, Brown said.

Commissioners were reminded that although the processing of permit applications is expected to dominate their time for the next few months, the preparing of the coastal use plan is their major obligation.

Considerable information has already been gathered during previous studies and surveys, both by state and regional agencies, they were told, and will be available.

"Much of the nitty-gritty work has already been done," they were told. "There is no need to reinvent the wheel."

Nevertheless, the commissioners were told, if they find that the wheel which exists is inadequate, they can go ahead and invent a new one.

One of the California's most ambitious projects, combining progress with preservation, is on the move and will need the best parts the people involved can put together.



### Nixon in effigy

Italian antiwar demonstrators hanged President Nixon in effigy Saturday in Milan's Loreto Square, in the same place and manner that Benito Mussolini was hanged in 1945. Sign on post reads, "In Loreto Square, there is still a place left."

—AP Wirephoto

### Navy launches 50th Poseidon missile

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI) — The Navy successfully launched its 50th Poseidon missile Saturday from the submarine James K. Polk, submerged in the Atlantic Ocean.

The stubby, 33-foot missile climbed into a clear sky and streaked toward an ocean target area more than 1,500 miles to the southeast. The Polk was lying about 30 miles east of the cape when it launched the rocket.

## Sen. McClellan quitting as investigations chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is stepping down after 18 years as chairman of the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee — a career that helped thrust Robert F. Kennedy, James R. Hoffa and Joseph Valachi into the headlines.

Neither McClellan nor Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who will succeed him, would confirm the moves. But UPI learned that formal announcement is expected soon, perhaps the week after the inauguration.

McClellan, 76 and No. 3 in the Senate in seniority, took on an even more powerful post as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee last year on the death of Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La.

Kennedy was general counsel and his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy, was a committee member when McClellan launched the investigation of labor rackets.

The 1957-60 investigation helped send two Teamster presidents to prison — Dave Beck for income tax evasion and embezzlement, and Hoffa for jury tampering and pension fund misuse.

In all, McClellan, as chairman of the subcommittee as well as the special committee on labor rackets, conducted 107 investigations. Many

of the 808 days he held hearings he was on the front pages — something that drew some criticism of his procedures, but which carved his reputation as a crime fighter.

The subcommittee, a part of the Senate Government Operations Committee, was the direct successor, to Sen. Harry S. Truman's War Investigating Committee. McClellan succeeded Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

Three presidents — Truman, Kennedy and Nixon — served on the subcommittee as senators. Secretary of State William Rogers once was chief counsel.

The subcommittee held 39 hearings into activities of the Teamsters, meat cutters, operating engineers, hotel workers, textile workers, carpenters and bakery and confectionary workers. A subcommittee document reported:

"The labor rackets committee's shocking disclosures involving the leadership of huge national unions showed beyond question that the rights of union members were being scandalously ignored and that they had little or no protection for the enormous sums of their hard-earned money which supposedly rested in trust in union pension and welfare funds and other employee benefit funds."

## One killed, 12 injured as explosion rips restaurant

HUNTINGDON, PA. (UPI) — A waitress was killed and 12 persons were injured Saturday when an explosion destroyed a motel restaurant on U. S. 22 during the lunch hour.

The body of Lois Gearheart, 35, of nearby McVeytown, was pulled from the debris five hours after the blast which occurred at 11:45 a.m. EST.

Police said the explosion erupted about 15 minutes after the Ursinus College basketball team had finished lunch. The players rushed back into the debris and pulled out most of the injured before firemen arrived at the scene, police said.

The explosion, which was followed by fire, apparently was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen of the frame structure, authorities said. Only part of the front wall of the Motel 22 restaurant, situated about 30 yards from the motel itself was left standing.

Four of the injured were admitted to J. C. Blair Hospital in Hun-

tingdon. Three of them were listed in serious condition while the other, Betty Williams, 52, a waitress from Huntingdon, was listed as critical.

Mrs. Ruth Voettcher, 45, of Mt. Union, wife of Carl Voettcher, who owns the motel in partnership with his brother, Harry, was among those injured seriously.

A restaurant patron, Willard Miller, 73, of Huntingdon, also was in serious condition.

Three other patrons, John Harris, 45, of Philadelphia, and his wife, Gloria, 44, and Edgar Workman, 62, of Rochhill Furnace, were treated at Lewistown Hospital and released.

All the others injured were employed at the restaurant and were treated and released, including Vickie Parks, 21, of nearby Mapleton Depot, a waitress, whose mother, Margaret, 62, was among those injured seriously.

Three automobiles in the restaurant parking lot also were destroyed by the blast.

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Hit by French riot police

# Anti-Golda marchers routed



HELMETED Paris policeman falls to ground after being hit by flying object during pro-Palestine demonstration on Boulevard Saint-Germain Saturday to protest visit by Israeli Premier Golda Meir.

-AP Wirephoto

New York Times Service

PARIS—Heavy elements of French riot policemen ripped into scattered groups of demonstrators protesting the presence of Premier Golda Meir of Israel here Saturday as socialist leaders from 18 countries opened a two-day meeting of the Socialist International.

Mrs. Meir came here to confer with other Socialist leaders at the Luxembourg Palace near the student quarter at the invitation of Francois Mitterrand, leader of the French Socialists. She plans to return home today.

The Gaullist government has ignored her visit, but because of bomb scares and threats of other violence has arranged the most elaborate security precautions in this area since the worker-student riots of May and June, 1968.

Violating the ban on demonstrations during the Socialist conference, one group of about 300 youths, some wearing helmets, marched along Boulevard Saint-Germain chanting "Get out Golda" and "Palestine will win!"

They were quickly dispersed by the charging riot squads, with clubs, shields and tear-gas grenades, but not before a picture of Mrs. Meir was burned in effigy.

There were clashes on the boulevard and on some of the smaller streets leading toward the palace as youths, waving Palestine flags and flinging bottles and stones, tried to break through police barriers.

After lunching with Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben-Nathan, Mrs. Meir was driven the three miles from Avenue Foch to the 17th century palace.

# Bomb injures 25 in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb exploded without warning Saturday night in a Belfast tavern crowded with Roman Catholics. Police said 25 persons were injured, some in serious condition after being trapped in the wreckage.

Priests from the nearby Clonard Monastery rushed to aid screaming victims at Clarkin's Bar in the busy Springfield Road.

John Luney, 25, was carried out over the shattered masonry and splintered glass. "There was no warning at all," he said as he lay on a stretcher awaiting medical attention.

"Everyone was talking and drinking. Then there was a flash, screams, and people lying all over the place. I caught it on the back on my head and legs."

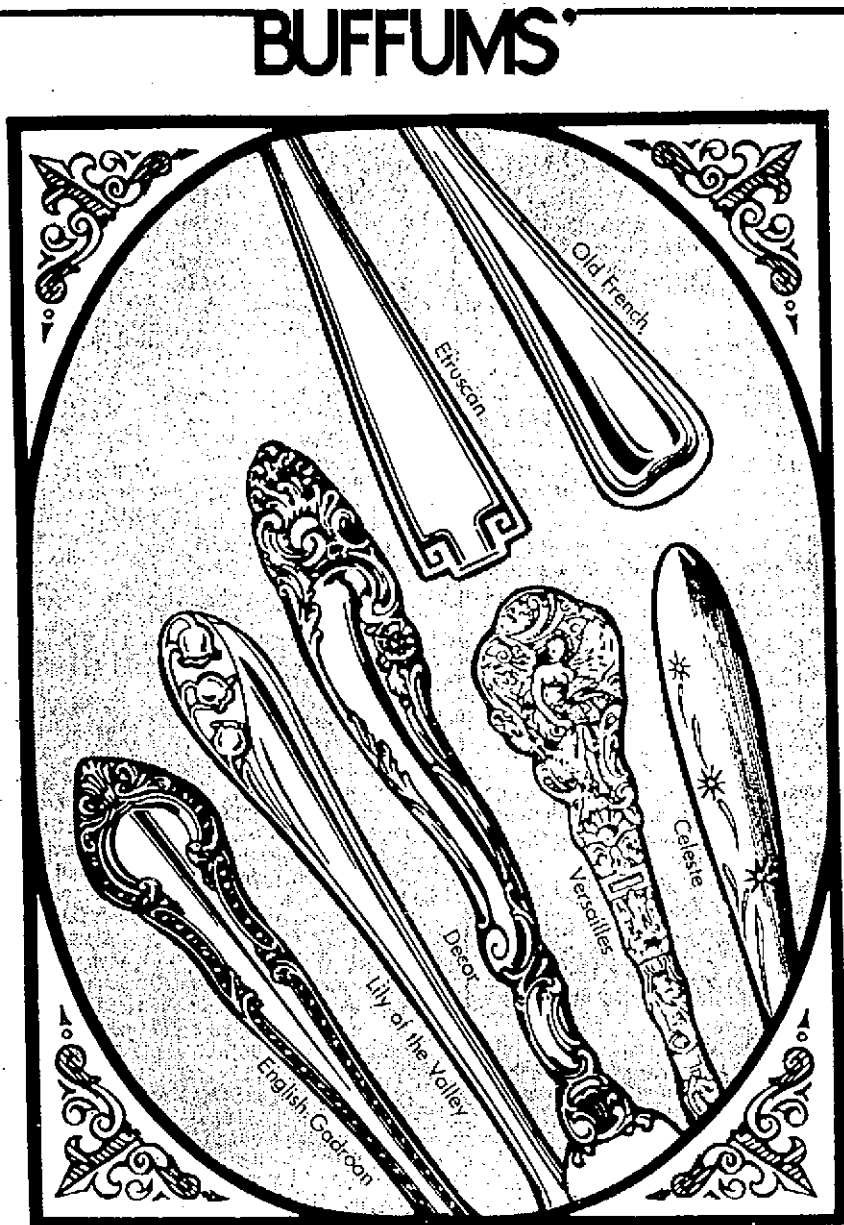
The explosion tore a hole in the side of the bar.

Springfield Road runs through both Protestant and Catholic areas of Northern Ireland's capital.

Earlier in the day guerrilla bombers wrecked a country hotel as security forces uncovered hidden arms and explosives in Belfast.

The Halfway House Hotel in Cookstown, County Tyrone, was destroyed by a bomb totaling 50 pounds of gelignite. Customers rushed outdoors after a telephone warning that explosives had been left in the bar.

Troops also discovered two pounds of gelignite and two detonators in the grounds of an old people's home in suburban Beechmount. There was no indication whether the explosives belonged to Protestant extremists or to the Irish Republican Army.



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Alive Sheer support pantyhose . . . . .	5.95	4.95	14.85
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## JAPAN, U.S. IN OAHU CONFAB

HONOLULU (UPI) — Top-level business and industry representatives of Japan and the United States are meeting behind closed doors at a quiet spot overlooking the Pacific today to discuss trade and monetary problems between the two countries.

The two-day conference, first such meeting between key business groups of the two countries since the U.S. election in November and the Dec. 10 general election in Japan, brings together some of the biggest names in business.

It's believed that Japan may be asked to take such drastic action as completely lifting tariffs on U.S. imports.

Japanese delegates are expected to work on a program to reduce the trade and payments surplus, remove trade and capital controls and avert another revaluation of the yen. The agenda also is expected to include discussions on relations with the developing countries and with the newly-expanded European Economic Community.

Heading the U.S. delegation, called the Advisory Council on Japan-U.S. Economic Relations, is Najeeb E. Halaby. Others in the U.S. contingent include Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of the board of Dow Chemical Co., Orville L. Freeman, president of Business International Corp., and former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, and other executives from major companies.

Yoshizane Iwasa, board chairman of Fuji Bank Ltd. is chairman of the Japan-U.S. Economic Council, Japan's counterpart in the talks. Iwasa is accompanied by more than a dozen top financial leaders, including representatives of banks and such major firms as Mitsubishi heavy industries and Nippon Steel Corp.

The conference at the Makaha Inn, as remote a meeting site as is available in Oahu, split on the first day into three panels to discuss relations with the developing countries, resources development and trade and monetary problems.

## 'Reviving militarism'

# Russian press rakes Japan

New York Times Service

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union, displaying an increasing sense of disenchantment and rivalry with Japan in Asia, Saturday accused the Japanese government of "reviving militarism" at a time when European powers were trying to reduce international tensions.

Two pointed commentaries Saturday in Pravda, the authoritative party daily, and Krasnaya Zvezda, the armed forces newspaper, took the government of Premier Kakuei Tanaka to task for planned increases in this year's military budget.

The attacks fitted in with an increasingly critical Soviet line toward the Tanaka government, reflecting Moscow's obvious disappointment that the Japanese have not been greatly interested in drawing closer to Moscow as a counterweight to the warming relations between China and the United States.

The Soviet commentaries on Japan and China lately have left the impression that Moscow feels isolated in the four-power Pacific power maneuvering with China, Japan and the United States.

Specifically, the Soviets have displayed unhappiness at the Tanaka government's rapid moves to-

ward improving relations with China, its reassertion of the importance of firm political and defense ties with Washington regardless of Japanese-American economic competition, and its relatively hard line in reviving demands for the return of territory from the Soviet Union.

Last Monday, Izvestia, the government newspaper, carried a long critique of Tanaka's policy in general, emphasizing that the postwar borders of the Soviet Union after "the defeat of the German Fascists and Japanese are

firmly established and are not subject to revision."

This was the most clear cut rejection of Japan's claims to four small islands off the coast of its mainland, held by the Soviet Union since World War II. Last year, it had appeared that the two countries might be preparing to move toward a compromise whereby Moscow would have kept the two larger islands while Japan obtained the two smaller ones.

But since Tanaka took power in late 1972, such prospects have dimmed.

and, after an initial period of hopefulness, the Soviet media have increasingly given vent to the Kremlin's disenchantment with Tokyo.

The immediate target of Saturday's press attacks in Pravda and Krasnaya Zvezda was the planned increase in Japanese military spending in the 1973 fiscal year to a level of 940 billion yen (about \$3 billion), or 17 per cent more than in 1972.

Pravda asserted that such a step-up in defense spending by Tokyo not only contradicted efforts of other powers, notably in Europe, to reduce international tensions but also posed "an obstacle in the way of relaxing tensions and achieving stable peace and security in Asia."

Krasnaya Zvezda accused the Japanese government of preparing to serve as "an armed watchman for the interests of local monopolist circles, of expansionist desires in regions of the Far East and Southeast Asia." It also claimed that the basic five-year build-up in the Japanese self-defense forces, now under way, put Tokyo more closely into the orbit of American policy as well as violated the Japanese constitutional limitations on military operations.

## Poll shows Filipinos back Marcos' controls

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine authorities said Saturday preliminary results from a nationwide opinion poll showed the country favors a government with even greater powers than the present martial law conditions imposed under Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Local government's Secretary Jose Rono, the poll coordinator, said the poll showed "dominant support" for a stronger form of martial law with Marcos remaining as head of state.

Rono said 64.5 per cent of the more than 35,000 citizen's assemblies throughout the Philippines had completed consultations and that 56 per cent had turned in their results.

Rono said that the results showed Filipinos would like Marcos to exercise his martial law powers "more firmly and that if all other measures fail... Marcos should establish a revolutionary government to administer the affairs of the state."

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## MAIL BOMB INJURES MOROCCAN POLITICO

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Moroccan opposition leader Mohammed Lyazghi was seriously injured Saturday by a mail bomb, his National Union of Popular Forces (NUPF) party said in a communique.

The statement said a letter-bomb mailed to another party leader, Omar Benjelloun, was dismantled in time.

Lyazghi was hospitalized at Avicennes Hospital with serious facial and stomach injuries.

The communique said Lyazghi and Benjelloun have spent years in prison for their political opinions. It called on Moroccan police to promptly track down the attackers.

## 11 Moroccan plotters executed

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — A firing squad Saturday executed 11 Moroccan officers and noncommissioned officers condemned for their part in the abortive assassination attempt against King Hassan II last summer, defense ministry officials said.

The 11 men were sentenced to death after a prolonged trial in which five other soldiers were sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, one to 10 years, three to five years and 23 men to three years.

Officials said the 11, their hands tied behind their backs, were executed in the courtyard of the military prison of Kenitra, the site of the royal air force base 31 miles north of here, from which six F5 jet fighters took off last Aug. 16 to attack the king's plane as he was returning home from a trip to Europe.

Hassan, who escaped unscathed from the attack, turned down a defense plea for royal mercy, officials added.

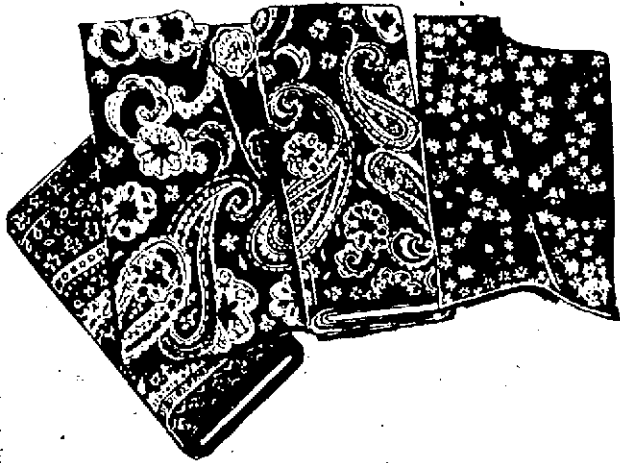
The executed were headed by Lt. Col. Mohamed Amekrane and Maj. Luafi Kuera, identified by the military court at Kenitra as the ring leaders of the plot. The others were Capt. Hadj Larabi, Lt. Abdel-

## DAYAN WARNS SYRIA ON BORDER POST RAIDS

United Press International

Israeli commander Moshe Dayan said Saturday Syria will be heavily punished if it continues to attack border posts on the occupied Golan Heights. Syria said the Israelis were pursuing a plan of terror and called for more than vocal support from other Arab countries.

In Cairo, Egyptian War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail met Saturday with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, who charged that the U.S. CIA was working to quidate the Palestinian resistance.



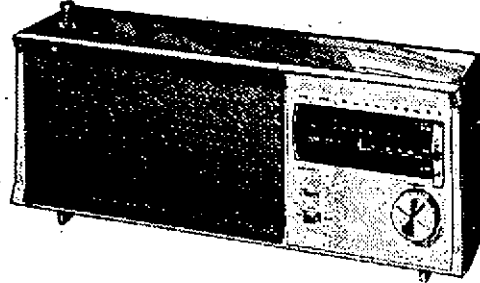
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Vivid color prints. Machine-washable. 45-inch width.  
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**CUT \$1.32 to \$2.32!**

Girls' Shirts and Blouses

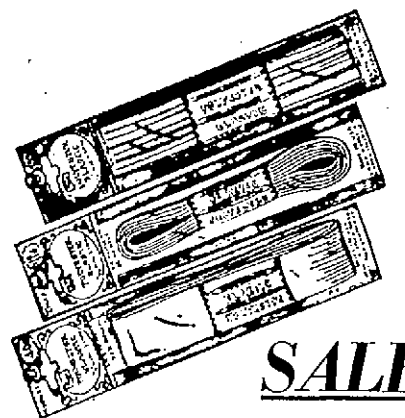
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**3 for \$5**

Fashion fabrics. Assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Ideal for schoolwear.  
Girls' Wear Dept.

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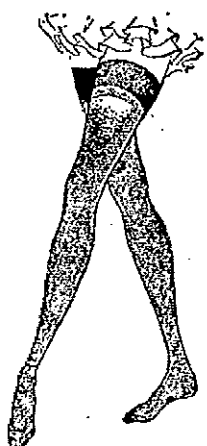
**SALE!**

Polyester Elastic

Regular 35c Pkg.

**3 88<sup>c</sup>**  
Pkgs.

Your choice of 1/8-in., 1/4-in., 3/8-in., 1/2-in. widths. One yard to a package.  
Notions Dept.



**SALE!**

Little Friend Hosiery

Regular 3 Pr. \$1.50

**3 99<sup>c</sup>**  
Pr.

100% nylon stockings with nude heel, reinforced toe. Mesh knit. One size fits all. Fashion shades.  
Hosiery Dept.



**SALE!**

Infants', Little Boys' and Little Girls' Comfortable Sleepwear

Regular \$1.99 each

**YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$5**

Choose from: Little girls' pajamas of soft, washable cotton flannelette; little boys' cotton flannelette pajamas; toddlers' cotton flannelette sleepers. Sizes 3 to 6x.  
Infants'-Children's Dept.



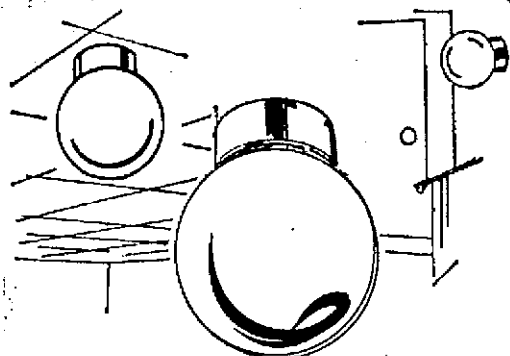
**VALUE!**

Boys' Nylon Reversible Jackets

Sears Low Price

**6<sup>97</sup>**

Solid reverses to quilt. Waterproof. Zipper front and pockets. Contrast piping on raglan sleeves and pocket. Colors in sizes 6-16.  
Boys' Wear Dept.



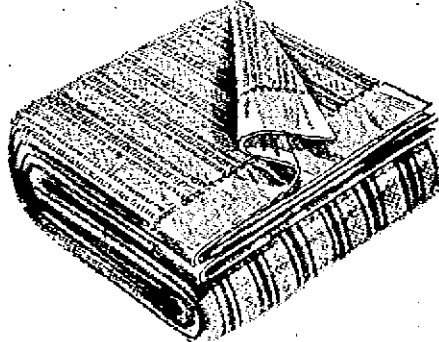
**SAVE 50%!**

Ceiling or Wall Light Fixture

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Yellow or orange color collar. 8-inch white globe. Perfect for kitchen, bathroom, or hallway or bedroom.  
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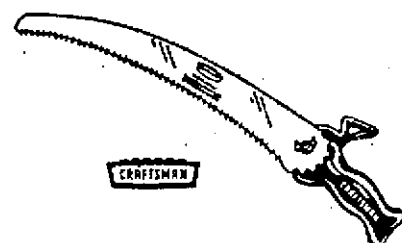
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Regular \$9.99 Full-Size 5.97  
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**SAVE \$1.70!**

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Regular \$4.69

**2<sup>99</sup>**

With 16-in. Kromedge® blade. Three positions for angle cuts. Fast and smooth cutting action. #8620  
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Choice of Blooming Plants

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**2 for 77<sup>c</sup>**

Choose from: Pansy, Catemula, English Daisy or Marguerite Daisy. Long-lasting blooms. Add instant color to your home or garden. 5-inch containers.  
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## European Jews hold conclave

New York Times Service

LONDON — Representatives of European Jewry met here Saturday to examine the problems of reviving it as a potent force in a changing world.

The four-day conference was convened by the World Jewish Congress and has brought together more than 20 European countries, including Romania and Yugoslavia.

Every West European country sent a delegation. The largest were from France and Britain which, with Jewish populations of 550,000 and 450,000 respectively, have the biggest Jewish populations in Europe outside the Soviet Union.

ROMANIA'S 100,000 Jews were represented by Chief Rabbi Dr. Moses Rosen, who is president of the Federation of Jewish Communities there. Yugoslavia sent a delegation of four, head by Dr. Ladislav Kadelburg, president of a Jewish community of about 7,000.

Most of the countries represented have small Jewish populations struggling to preserve their identity. European Jewish leaders have expressed strong concern about the declining birth rate in their communities and the difficulty of resisting pressures of assimilation that are exerted by the dominant cultures, with a consequent loss of Jewish identity.

The convening of the conference, reflects an awareness among Jewish leaders that enlargement of the European economic community to nine nations and the movement toward East-West cooperation in Europe will present their people with political, social and cultural problems.

THE KEYNOTE address was given by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress. He said that if the ancient Jewish communities of Europe could generate a new feeling of self-confidence and solidarity "they can and should become one of the most creative factors in securing the survival of our people in one of the most difficult periods of its existence."

He said the difficulties arose from the fact that the Jewish people had not yet adjusted to the new power structure in the world.

"As opposed to the decreasing influence of the Democratic world, the Communist bloc has become a new great power conglomeration," he declared. African and Asian countries are developing another power bloc, the so-called Third World, and China is emerging as a potential third superpower. And the existence of Israel is a fundamental new factor in Jewish life, he added.

YET JEWS still cling to policies "based primarily on the fact that the Democratic countries were the sponsors and protectors of Jewish life," Goldmann said.

He urged that "world Jewry must first of all find the proper contacts and approaches to the two new factors which influence the world—the Communist bloc and the Third World."

Three and a half million Jews, about a quarter of the Jewish people, live within Communist countries, he said, and their future is of the greatest importance to Jewish destiny.

MANY OF them wish to settle in Israel "and we are fighting for their right to emigrate without being harassed or molested."

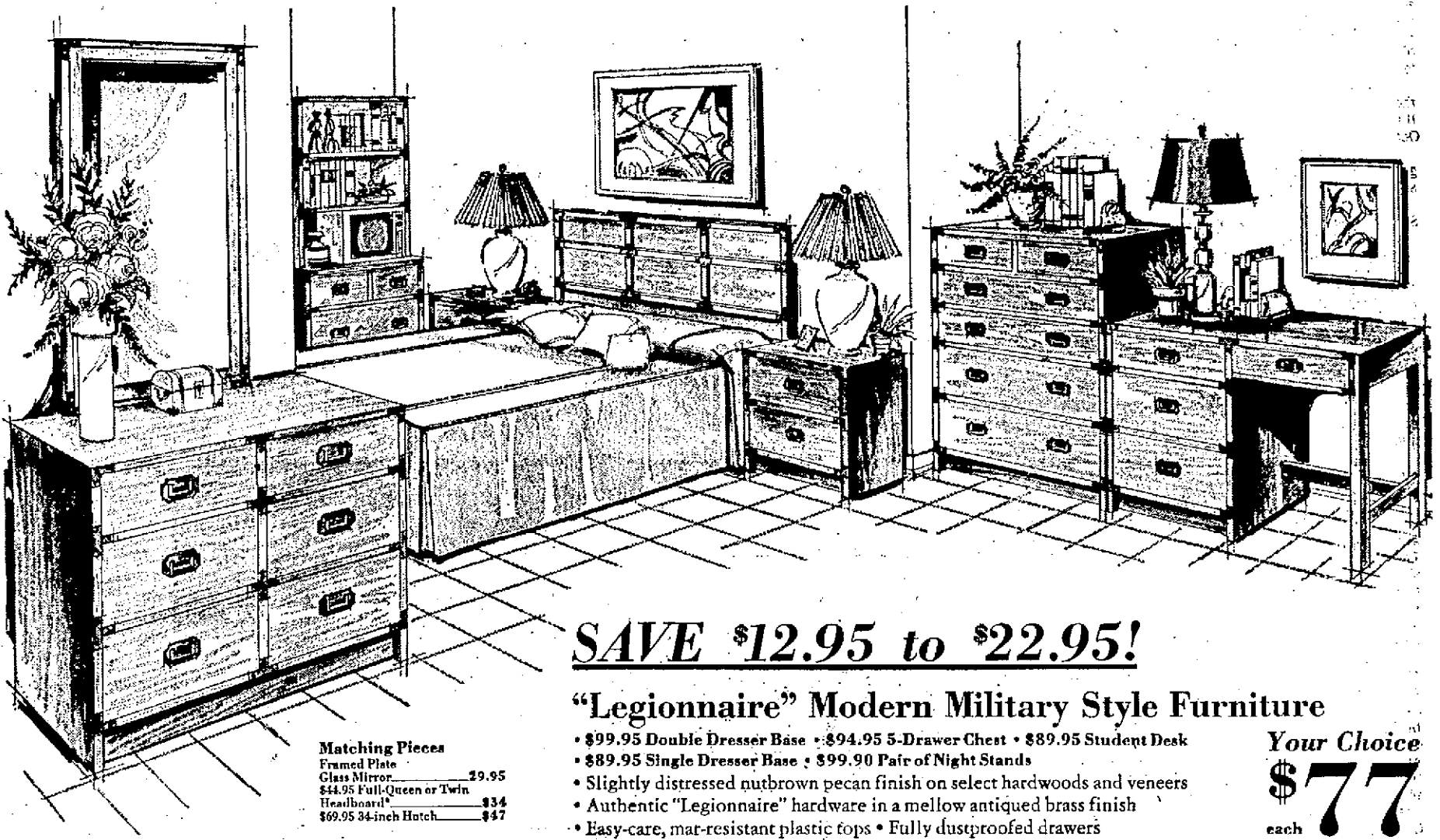
But for those who may wish to stay, he added, "the second great imperative is to see that they have the facilities to live as Jews" to preserve them against the danger not of "external annihilation but of internal disintegration."

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# BEDROOM FURNITURE SALE

Most items at reduced prices



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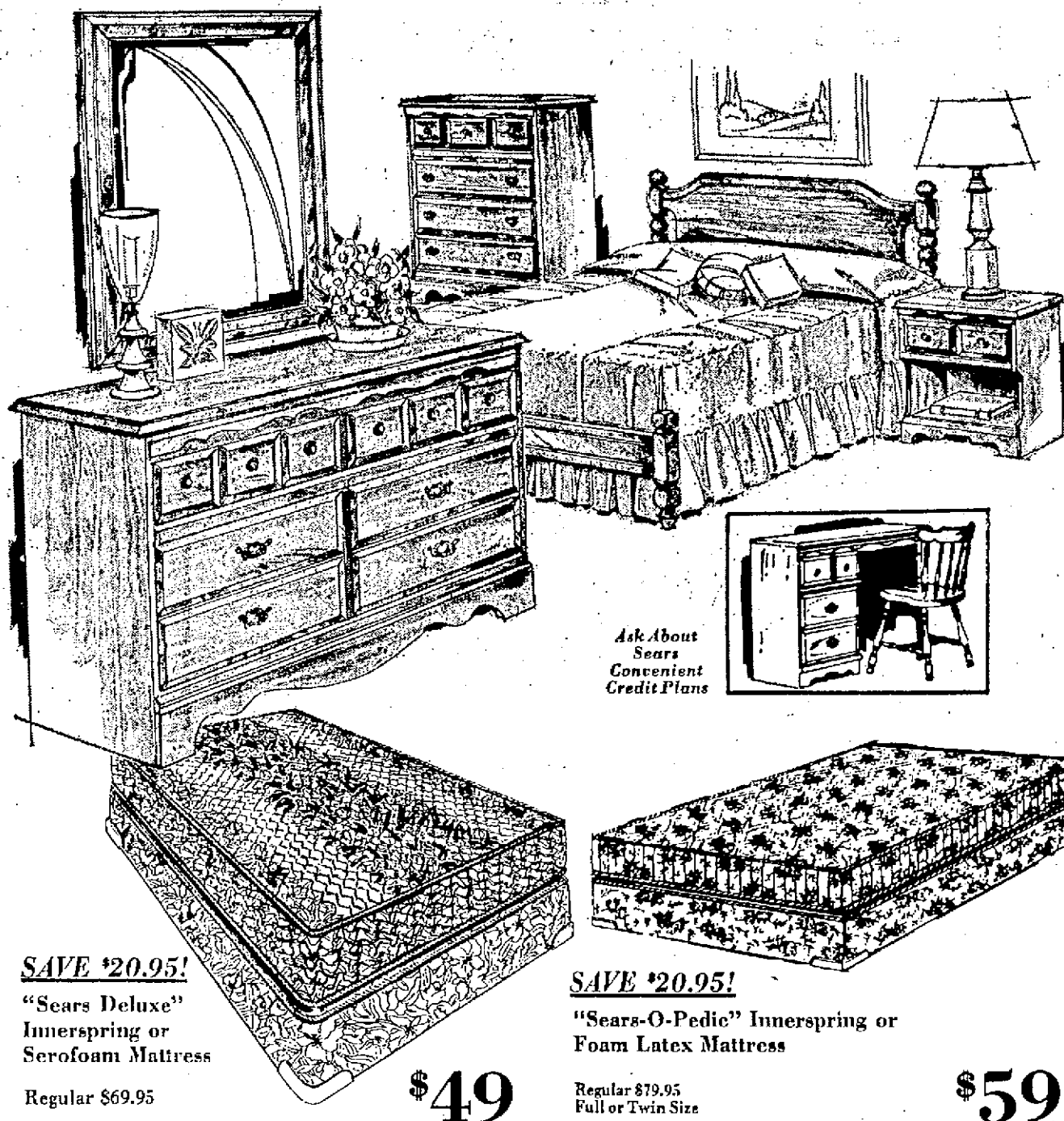
**"Legionnaire" Modern Military Style Furniture**

- \$99.95 Double Dresser Base • \$94.95 5-Drawer Chest • \$89.95 Student Desk
- \$89.95 Single Dresser Base • \$99.90 Pair of Night Stands
- Slightly distressed nutbrown pecan finish on select hardwoods and veneers
- Authentic "Legionnaire" hardware in a mellow antiqued brass finish
- Easy-care, mar-resistant plastic tops • Fully dustproofed drawers

**Matching Pieces**

Framed Plate Glass Mirror	29.95
\$44.95 Full-Queen or Twin Headboard	334
\$69.95 34-inch Hatch	447

**Your Choice**  
**\$77**  
each



**SAVE \$93.75**

**Regular \$340.75**  
**5-pc. 'Homestead II' Colonial Style Bedroom**

Includes:  
Double Dresser Base  
Plate Glass Mirror  
Full-Queen or Twin Size Panel Bed (headboard and footboard)  
Two Night Stands

**\$247**

- Warm Salem maple finish on solid hardwood and veneers
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**Matching Pieces**

\$84.95 4-Drawer Chest	\$69
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\$24.95 Desk Chair	\$19

*\*(Mattress, box spring, bedframe not included)*

**SAVE \$20.95!**

**"Sears Deluxe" Innerspring or Serofoam Mattress**

Regular \$69.95 **\$49**

Innerspring mattress . . . 312 coils in full size, 216 in twin size. Quilted print cover.  
Serofoam mattress . . . 5-in. deep heavy density polyurethane foam core. Quilted floral print cover.  
\$69.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation **\$49**  
\$199.95 Queen Size Set **\$149**  
\$279.95 King Size Set **\$199**

**SAVE \$20.95!**

**"Sears-O-Pedic" Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress**

Regular \$79.95 **\$59**  
Full or Twin Size

Innerspring mattress . . . 720 coils in full size; 504 in twin. Quilted floral damask cover  
Foam latex mattress . . . 5-in. deep foam latex core, plus 2 layers of polyurethane foam quilted to top. Damask cover.  
\$79.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation **\$59**  
\$239.95 Queen Size Set **\$189**  
\$329.95 King Size Set **\$249**

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# Our White Sale to end all White Sales!

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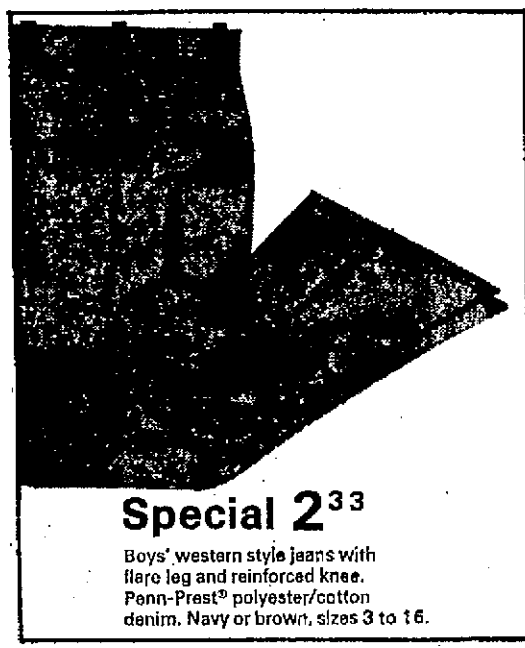
**Special 2<sup>88</sup>**

Neat prints on warm cotton flannel shift gowns, or full length gowns and pajamas. Machine washable. Assorted sizes.



**Special 1<sup>33</sup>**  
each

Men's thermal cotton knit underwear. Choose long sleeve shirt, ankle length drawer or both. Full cut for freedom and reinforced seams for extra strength. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



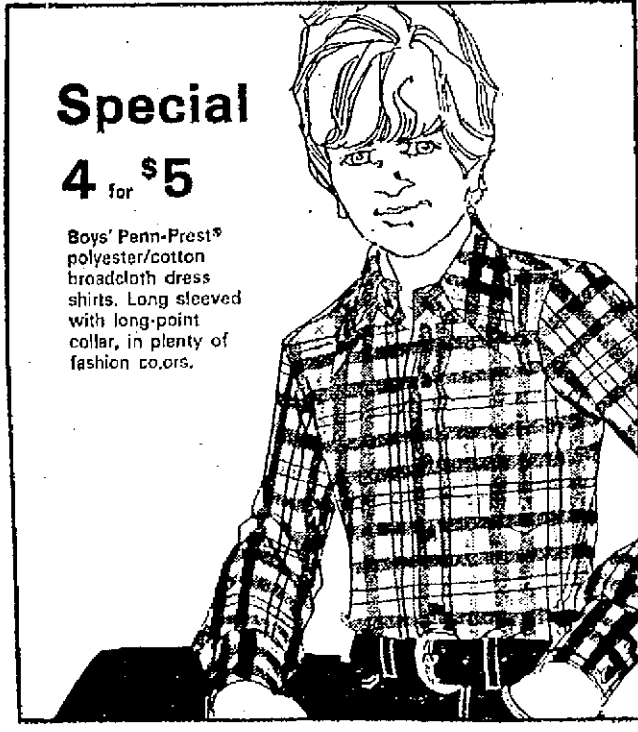
**Special 2<sup>33</sup>**

Boys' western style jeans with flared leg and reinforced knee. Penn-Pre® polyester/cotton denim. Navy or brown, sizes 3 to 16.



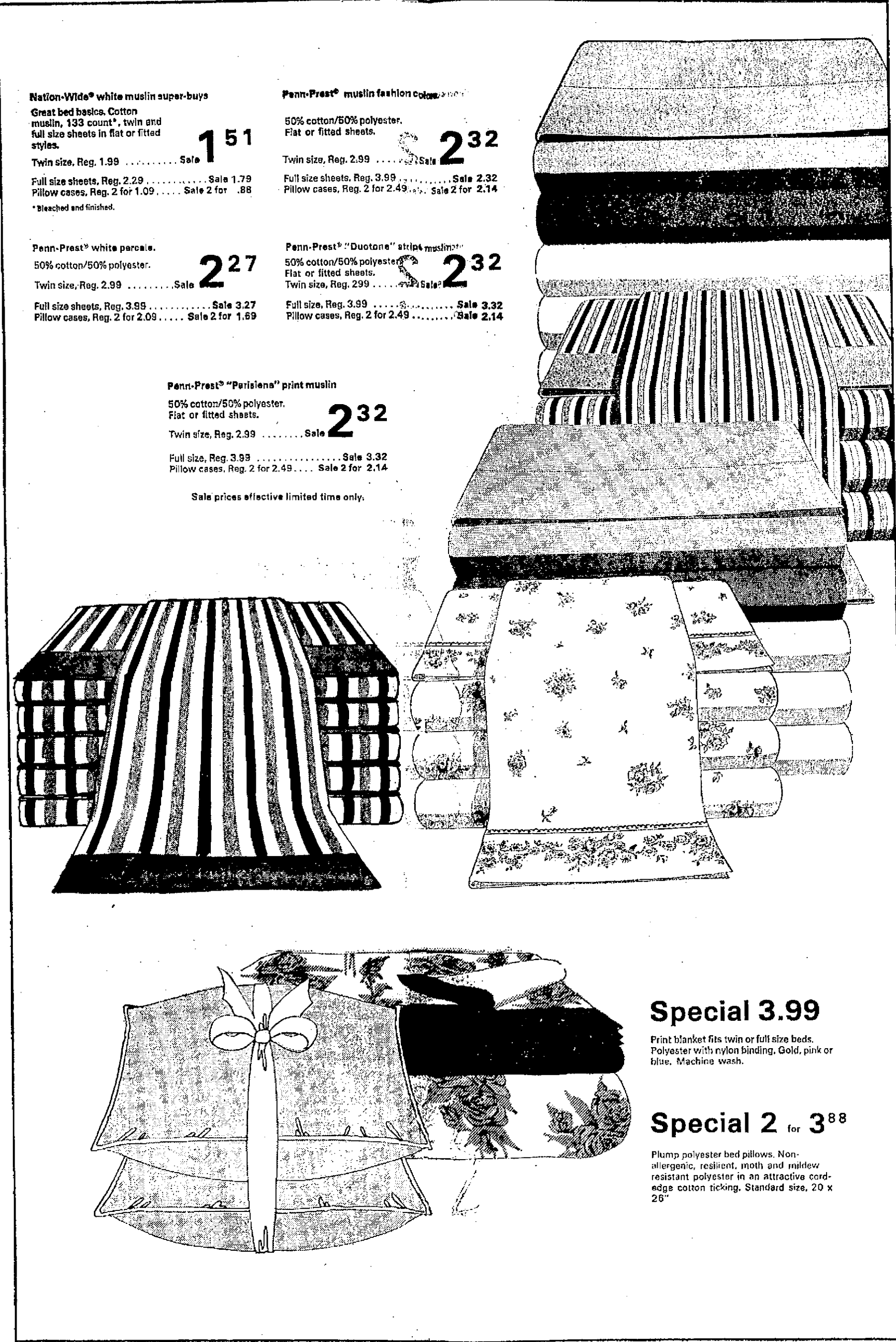
**Special 2<sup>77</sup>**

Little girls' cotton cord jeans have thick 'n' thin ribs, front pockets, waistband front with elastic back. Many colors, sizes 4 to 6X.



**Special 4 for \$5**

Boys' Penn-Pre® polyester/cotton headcloth dress shirts. Long sleeved with long-point collar, in plenty of fashion colors.



**Nation-Wide® white muslin super-buys**  
Great bed basics. Cotton muslin, 133 count\*, twin and full size sheets in flat or fitted styles.

Twin size, Reg. 1.99	..... Sale 1 <sup>51</sup>
Full size sheets, Reg. 2.29	..... Sale 1.79
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 1.09	..... Sale 2 for .88

\* Bleached and finished.

**Penn-Pre® muslin fashion colors**  
50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or fitted sheets.

Twin size, Reg. 2.99	..... Sale 2 <sup>32</sup>
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99	..... Sale 2.32
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49	..... Sale 2 for 2.14

**Penn-Pre® white percale.**  
50% cotton/50% polyester.

Twin size, Reg. 2.99	..... Sale 2 <sup>27</sup>
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99	..... Sale 3.27
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.09	..... Sale 2 for 1.59

**Penn-Pre® "Duotone" striped muslin**  
50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or fitted sheets.

Twin size, Reg. 2.99	..... Sale 2 <sup>32</sup>
Full size, Reg. 3.99	..... Sale 3.32
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49	..... Sale 2.14

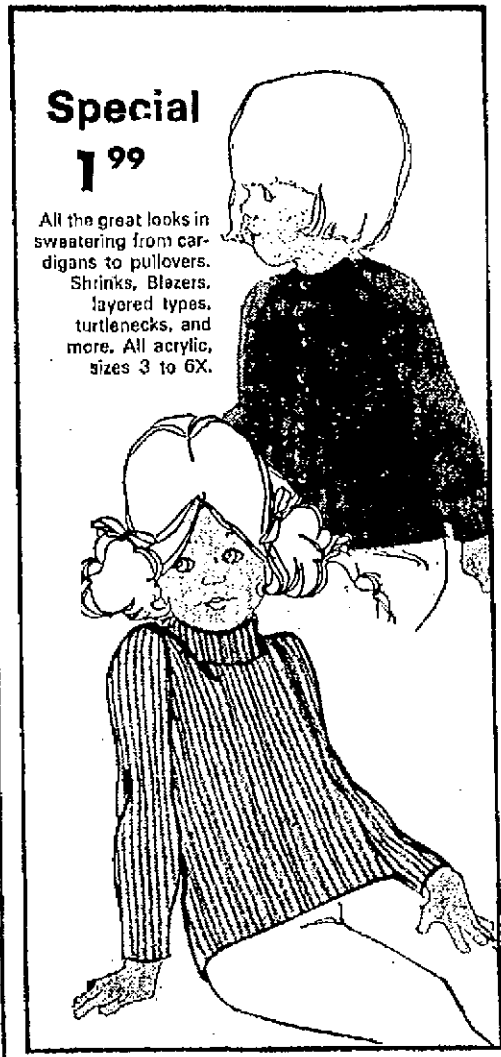
**Penn-Pre® "Parisiana" print muslin**  
50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or fitted sheets.

Twin size, Reg. 2.99	..... Sale 2 <sup>32</sup>
Full size, Reg. 3.99	..... Sale 3.32
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49	..... Sale 2 for 2.14

Sale prices effective limited time only.

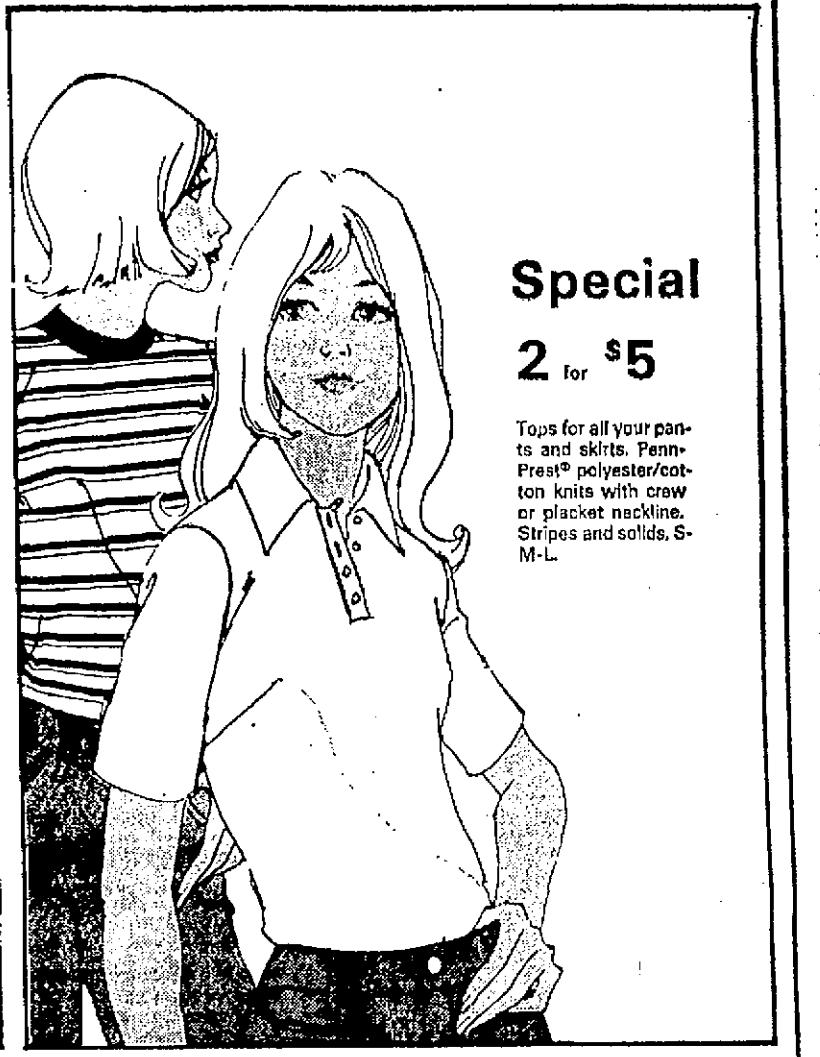
**Special 3.99**  
Print blanket fits twin or full size beds. Polyester with nylon binding. Gold, pink or blue. Machine wash.

**Special 2 for 3<sup>88</sup>**  
Plump polyester bed pillows. Non-allergenic, resilient, moth and mildew resistant polyester in an attractive cord-edge cotton ticking. Standard size, 20 x 26"



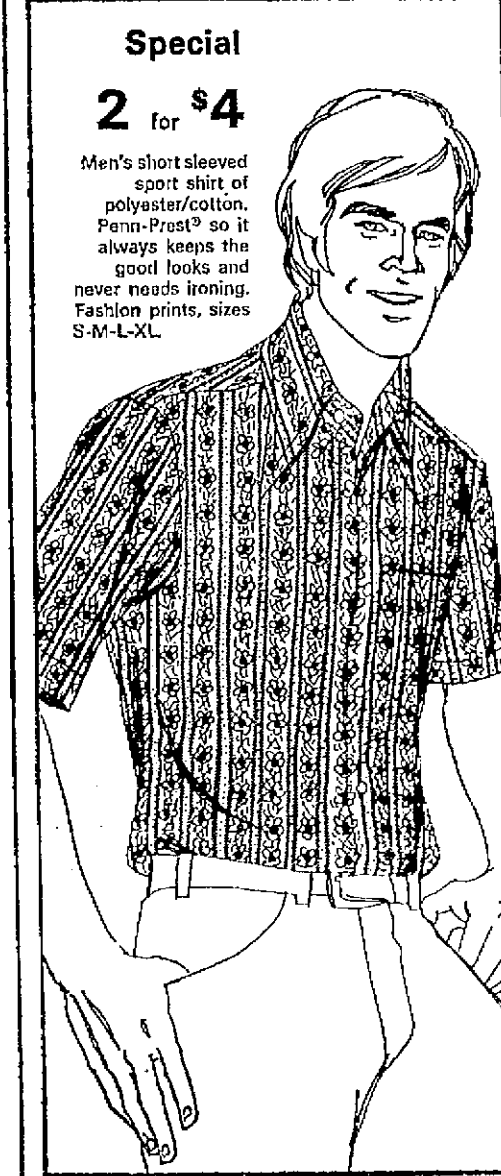
**Special 1<sup>99</sup>**

All the great looks in sweatering from cardigans to pullovers. Shirts, blazers, layered tops, turtlenecks, and more. All acrylic, sizes 3 to 6X.



**Special 2 for \$5**

Tops for all your pants and skirts. Penn-Pre® polyester/cotton knits with crew or placket neckline. Stripes and solids, S-M-L.



**Special 2 for \$4**

Men's short sleeved sport shirt of polyester/cotton. Penn-Pre® so it always keeps the good looks and never needs ironing. Fashion prints, sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Special 4<sup>99</sup>**

Flared misses' double knit slacks in acrylic solids or polyester jacquards. Both comfortable double knits are pull-on styled, sizes 10 to 20.

**JCPenney**

We know what you're looking for.

Shop Sunday at the following stores: Bellflower Compton Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Norwalk Torrance. Charge it.

\*closed Sunday



## In Justice Department California lawyer gets rights job

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon selected a young California attorney Saturday to head the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

J. Stanley Pottinger, who has been director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's civil rights office since 1970, was nominated to succeed David L. Norman as assistant attorney general.

Norman, who had held the Justice Department post since last August, "will be nominated for an important judicial position," the Florida White House said without elaboration.

Pottinger, 32, is a Harvard graduate who practiced law in San Francisco before joining HEW soon after Nixon took office. In other personnel actions,

the Florida White House said the President:

— Intends to nominate Thomas F. McCormick of Wilton, Conn., as public printer and head of the Government Printing Office. McCormick, 43, is an executive of the General Electric Co. and formerly headed one of GE's printing operations.

— Accepted "with regret and deep appreciation for his services" the resignation of Richard F. Shubert, 38, as Labor Department solicitor.

— Accepted with "special gratitude for their contributions" the resignations of two Price Commission members, John W. Queenan and J. Wilson Newman. The commission now is being phased out.



J. STANLEY POTTINGER  
—AP Wirephoto

## Senate eyeing U.S. state of emergency end

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly formed Senate committee is studying the advisability of ending the state of national emergency in effect for 22 years.

The bipartisan special committee intends to examine more than 250 existing laws which give the President powers not prescribed by the Constitution.

The present national emergency was declared by President Harry S. Truman during the Korean war on Dec. 16, 1950.

## Lobby says Demos stall on reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause accused the House Democratic leadership Saturday of stalling on congressional reform in hopes of killing it.

The lobbying organization, leading a campaign against seniority and secrecy in Congress, said a majority of House Democrats support reforms in these areas but is being denied a chance to vote for them.

SPEAKER Carl Albert, D-Okla., called Common Cause's charge untrue and irresponsible. He said if Congress acted in such a way, John Gardner, head of Common Cause, would be the first to attack it.

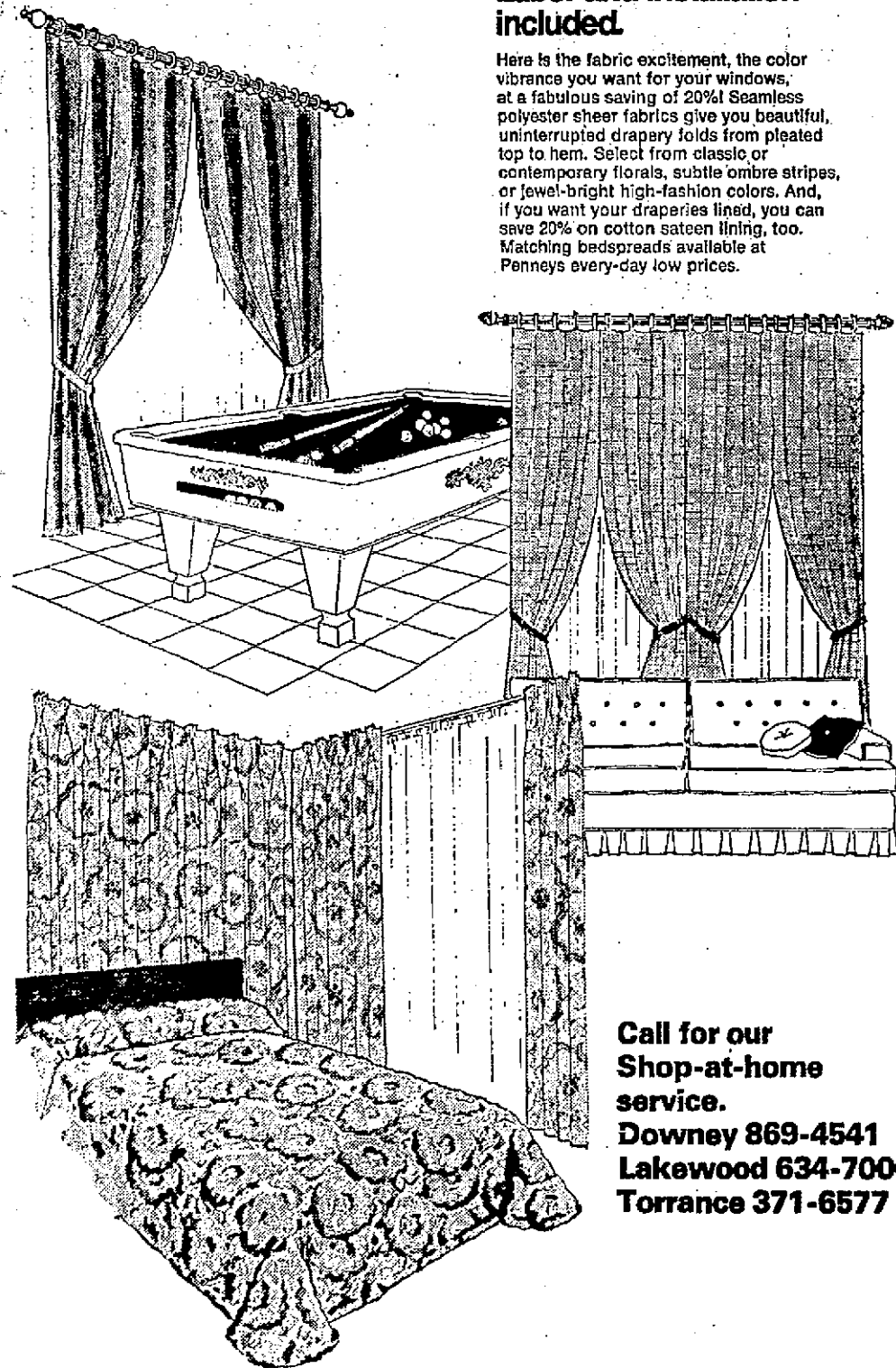
"I am surprised he would let his organization issue a release based on verified statements," Albert said.

Albert has been working with advocates of reform to help shape proposals that have broad support in the Democratic caucus.

# Sale! Save 20% on polyester seamless custom draperies.

Lined or unlined.  
Labor and installation  
included.

Here is the fabric excitement, the color vibrance you want for your windows, at a fabulous saving of 20%! Seamless polyester sheer fabrics give you beautiful, uninterrupted drapery folds from pleated top to hem. Select from classic or contemporary florals, subtle ombre stripes, or jewel-bright high-fashion colors. And, if you want your draperies lined, you can save 20% on cotton sateen lining, too. Matching bedspreads available at Penneys every-day low prices.



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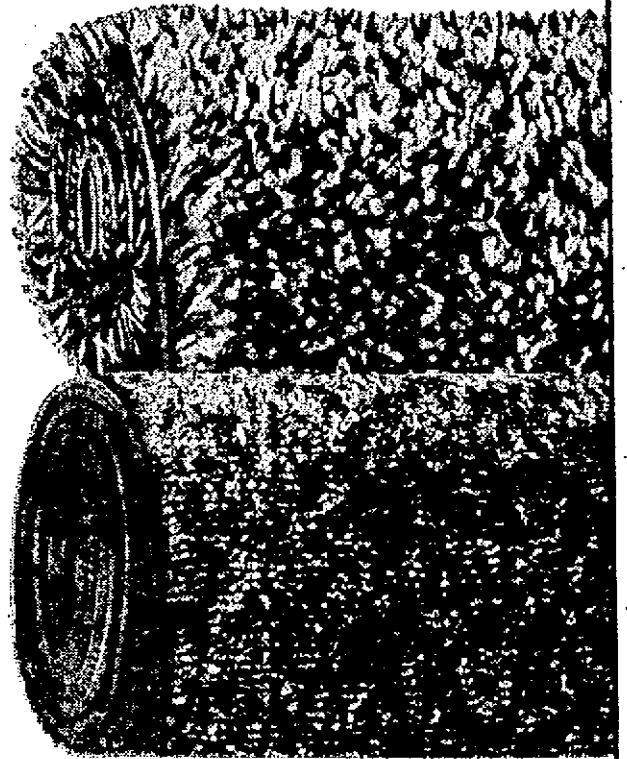
# Penneys carpet specials. Your choice of shag or sculptured. At very choice prices.

**3.99**  
sq. yd.

'Chateau', made of Dupont 501® continuous filament nylon shag comes in solid or tweed colors. It's so super soft, you may start leaving your shoes at the front door. The perfect beginning to build the rest of your decorating ideas on.

**4.50**  
sq. yd.

'Cornerstone', the tough, heavy traffic lover made of continuous filament, level loop nylon. Available in easy-clean tweeds meant for those high grime areas. Rubber backed so you just "snip-to-fit" and save on installation costs.



## Room-size rug specials at pocket size prices.

**15.99**  
for 6'x9'

9'x12' for **24.99**

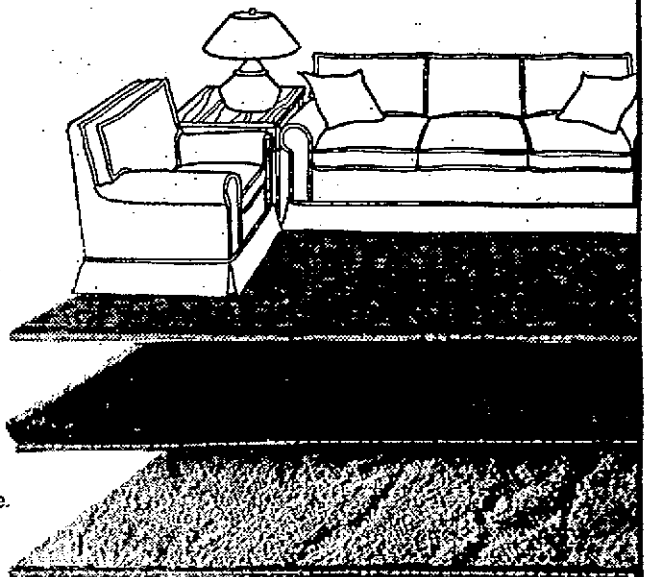
12'x15' for **49.99**

Traditional sculptured polyester rugs blend beautifully with any decorating motif. Skid-proof backing, decorator colors.

Tough, yet tasteful tweed rugs made of 50% nylon/50% olefin. Perfect for game rooms or family rooms. (No padding needed.)

Polyester shag rugs help put an end to boring flooring. Fashionable and fun, make any room a nice place to be.

100% Sculptured	6'x9'	15.99
Polyester flat pack	9'x12'	24.99
Polyester flat pack	12'x15'	49.95
Tweed flat pack	6'x9'	15.99
Tweed flat pack	9'x12'	24.99
Tweed flat pack	12'x15'	49.95



## And rugs right for any room at prices right for any budget.

**1.99**  
sq. yd.

Top quality broadloom carpeting cut down to scatter rug sizes. Shags, plushes, cut pile, sculptured, textures and twists. In wools, nylons, and acrylics. Assorted colors.

**5.44**  
sq. yd.

Oversize 40"x60" nylon cut and loop pile rug with skid resistant latex back. Long wear plus easy care. Just toss it into the washing machine to clean. Decorator colors.

**JCPenney**  
We know what you're looking for.  
Available at Downey, Lakewood, Torrance

## \$2 MINIMUM WAGE SHORT OF NEW POVERTY LEVEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless the minimum wage is lifted well above \$2 an hour, some full-time workers will fall below the government's new definition of the poverty level, AFL-CIO President George Meany said Saturday.

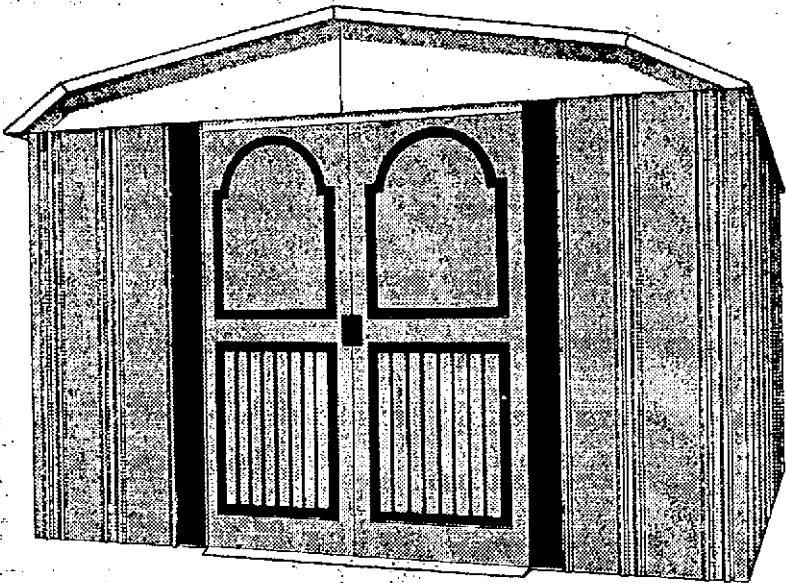
Under new figures released earlier this month, a nonfarm family of four needs an income of at least \$4,200 a year to be considered out of poverty — an increase of \$200 over last year.

Meany said full-time workers making the present minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour would be paid \$3,328 a year, \$872 below the official poverty line for a family of four. Even the \$2 minimum wage proposed last year by President Nixon and passed by the House would provide an income of only \$4,160 a year, still short of the poverty line.

Meany, addressing a union meeting at the Hilton Hotel here, set no specific target for a new minimum wage level, saying only that \$2 was not enough and the AFL-CIO would fight hard in Congress this year for a minimum wage above the government poverty level.

# Big savings in every department, so come in and save during our January Clearance!

**Sale.**  
**New suburban gambrel roof steel storage buildings.**  
**Big capacity storage space for small capacity budgets.**



**Save \$30**

Reg. 149.99, Now 119.99. 10'x10' (nominal size) shed of electrogalvanized steel with baked enamel finish for rust retardation. Features double sliding doors on nylon rollers, door handle can be padlocked. Overlapping wall and roof panels.

10'x7' (nominal size) building, Save \$20, Reg. 119.99 Sale 99.99

Gambrel roof storage building, Reg. 239.00.

Sale 189.99

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

## Clearance

**3½ HP Lawn Mower**  
available at Downey only

**68<sup>88</sup>**

**Spring blooming bulbs.**  
**½ price clearance**

**NOW only 49¢**

Ranunculus Anemones Daffodils  
Tulips Hyacinths Paperwhites Crocus

Available at Downey only

**JCPenney**

We know what you're looking for.

Storage buildings available at  
Downey and Lakewood



**Now \$277**

Spanish style dining table and 4 side chairs. All pieces have oak finish over select hardwoods. Features Scotchgard velvet seat covers and laminated table top that resists scratches. Additional pieces also available. Arm chair, Now \$47 China, Now \$242

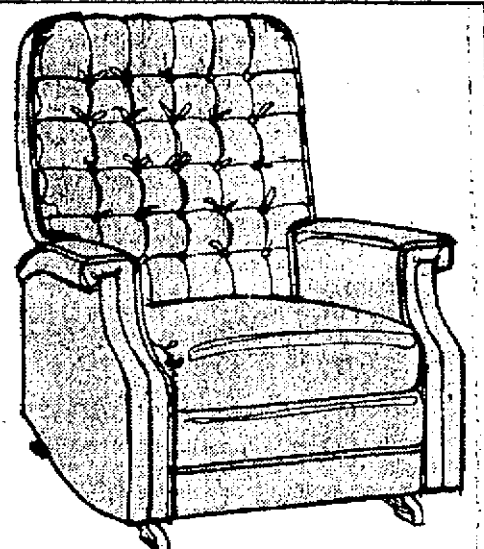
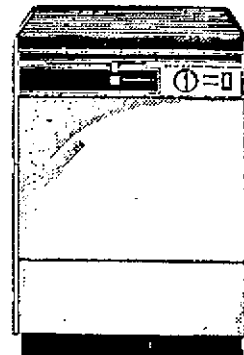


**Now 299<sup>95</sup>**

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## CONSUMER NOTES

"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service twice weekly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencies and news sources.

By DENISE KUSEL  
Consumer Reporter

### The Invention game

Invention is a magic word. It's a word that conjures up feelings of excitement and adventure in our imaginations.

The odds of getting your invention on the market are 600 to 1. With these kinds of odds, the Federal Trade Commission warns, an unscrupulous "invention promoter" can work his scheme to dent both your ego and your savings.

What is an invention promoter? "He" is usually a company. He advertises his company on the radio, on television in newspapers. He may even hold seminars to excite your imagination — to get your hopes up with promises to make your invention a reality. He does this by claiming that his company can provide the talent and marketing expertise necessary to make your idea a marketable product.

The consumer is then persuaded to enter into a contract for fee services — usually to the tune of \$375 to \$1,200. You give the company your idea. Then you begin the long wait.

You are told periodically that your idea is undergoing research, an engineering evaluation, a marketing survey, a patent search.

After about one year, your contract is up. You are notified that no buyer could be found for your idea. The money you paid is long gone and your ego has been lowered a notch or two.

Recently the state attorney general's office has filed suits against several invention promotion companies.

The FTC suggests that any company that claims it can get an idea into the hands of a manufacturer or on the market should be approached with a skeptical look.

With the odds of 600 to 1 against you, it's wise to contact a patent attorney who for a reasonable fee can conduct a patent research or give legal counseling on the merits of your idea.

### Credit card agony

As a consumer, you are only liable for what is known as an "accepted credit card" — one which the holder has applied for and accepted.

If you have a credit card which has been sent to you — and one you didn't apply for — then this is an "unaccepted" card and you are not responsible for it.

If your accepted credit card is lost or stolen, the law provides that after it has reached the card holder, the card holder is not liable for any unauthorized use of the card if he notifies the company which issued the card in the first place.

You must report your card missing within a "reasonable" amount of time. In any case, you are not liable for more than \$50 charged to your missing or stolen card. If you have a question about a billing on your account, you should write to the address where you usually make your payments.

The card issuer has 60 days in which to respond. If the firm fails to respond, it is not entitled to interest or finance charges until the response is made.

### Vitamin E — fact or fantasy?

Vitamin E is not a cure-all. In fact, self-administration of vitamin E as a dietary supplement or as a medication for common ailments, including heart diseases, is, at best, a waste of money, Consumers' Union, publishers of Consumer Reports, says.

A seven-page report by the organization debunks the "possible value for the vitamin in connection with the treatment or prevention of heart disease."

The report lists some 60 ailments, ranging from acne to warts, for which it says vitamin E is mistakenly touted as a preventative, treatment or cure.

In the more than 30-year history of vitamin E research, only a handful of studies have met rigorous standards of scientific method; and most of these ended in negative conclusions, Consumers' Union said.

The only therapeutic use for Vitamin E in humans established by a well-controlled clinical trial, the magazine reports, is the treatment of one rare form of anemia in premature babies.

The article adds that most common foods contain at least modest amounts of vitamin E. The bulk of which comes from leafy vegetables, whole-grain food products and fats. Therefore, the study concluded, there is "little chance that anyone eating an ordinary diet could be lacking in sufficient vitamin E."

## Housing authority to request funds

Although there may be a moratorium on federal outlays for public housing, the long inactive Orange County Housing Authority will seek funds, hopefully before the threatened clamp-down.

County supervisors, who set up the authority, approved recommendation of the housing authority's chairman, Philip Walsh, that funds be sought for a system of leased housing for low-income families.

There was no indication of how much federal money will be sought, pending consultations with the seven cities now members of the county's housing authority.

Although all municipalities in the county shied away from the housing authority after the county created it early last year, it since has been joined by Fullerton, Yorba Linda, Buena Park, Orange, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach and Stanton.

Santa Ana has its own housing authority and announced that it, too, would

seek federal funding of a leased-housing program. It set its goal at 100 units.

George Romney, retiring head of the Housing and Urban Development Administration, disclosed possible plans for a fund freeze in a retirement speech he made in Houston.

Low-cost housing would be available to these classifications of persons: those who have lost their homes through governmental action such as street widening projects, those who have lost their dwellings due to natural disasters, families who reside in unsafe or unsanitary facilities, those who are overcrowded and those who are paying a disproportionately high share of their income for housing.

No median income has been set for a family to qualify for such housing, but the authority is considering an income of \$5,600 per year for a family of four as the level for participation.

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President has put the 'stick in the closet'

# Phase 2 is dead; few mourn its passing

**By BILL NEIKIRK**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Phase 2 is dead, a victim of President Nixon's distaste for mandatory wage-price controls, a changing national economy and high food prices.  
In the opinion of those who managed it for 14 months, it worked reasonably well in keeping a lid on wage and price boosts without massive, detailed interference with the economy.

BUT THERE aren't a lot of mourners for Phase 2 around, except those who will be losing their jobs because of a trimming of the government bureaucracy.  
For consumers, the mandatory wage price system was complex. It was hard to tell whether a price increase posted by a store was legal or illegal. Union men criticized it as unfair, saying it restrained wage boosts, but not prices. In the business community, the feeling about controls was mixed. Some liked the security of them. Others were irritated by the increasing delays in getting price boosts approved and by restraints on their profit margins.

In place of the mandatory Phase 2 wage-price control system, Nixon established voluntary wage price standards for most of the economy last Thursday. Controls were kept in the food, health and construction industries.

PHASE 3 is a lot like Phase 2. The standards for wage and price increases are similar, only they are voluntary. The President wants business and labor to determine for themselves whether they are in violation of the standards.

If anybody gets out of line, he says, they risk the chance of getting clobbered with a government order rolling back their wage or price boost.

As Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz described it, it is a way of keeping wage price behavior in line with a "stick in the closet." The club is the threat of government legal action.

When President Nixon started all this on Aug. 15, 1971, with a dramatic freeze on wages, prices and rents for 90 days, he declared that he was determined to break the back of inflation.

With the freeze and Phase 2, as the 14 months of the controls following the freeze was named, the back of inflation has been bent, but not broken.

THE announced goal of Phase 2 was to reduce the rate of rise in overall prices by 2.5 per cent by the end of 1972. This would have been about half the rate of 1971.

The rate of inflation was about 3.5 per cent at the end of 1972, as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

Food prices have plagued the program from the start. Were it not for food, the 1972 goal might have been met.

The administration in Phase 3 is trying to tackle the food price problem with sweeping new measures to increase supplies. From the start of the control program, raw farm products have been exempt from price controls while demand has gone up. The Wholesale Price Index shows what has happened to the price of food products at the farm levels. Since Phase 2 began, farm products, processed foods and feeds have gone up 14.7 per cent compared with 3.5 per cent for industrial commodities.

AT THE consumer level, food prices went up 3.5 per cent in the year before Nixon announced the freeze and 1.7 per cent during the freeze. But since Nov. 14, 1971, the first day of Phase 2, consumer food prices have averaged 3.5 per cent in Phase 2. During the freeze, the rise was 4.4 per cent.

Nixon, Schultz and the remainder of the economic advisers are hoping the major effort to increase food prices will bring down

## ANALYSIS

these prices, give Phase 3 some credibility, and bring closer the day when all controls can be dropped.

Current controls on food prices are expected to have limited impact in view of the supply situation. The controls are effective in keeping the margin collected by the middleman from rising.

Controls at the farm level, however, would be impossible to enforce, in the eyes of administration policymakers.

Nixon has long expressed his aversion to controls.

Except for this reason, why did Nixon junk most of the mandatory controls? The evidence, according to private economists, was that it had helped reduce inflation by more than 1.5

per cent. The reasons were both economic and political.

The controls were set up to keep a lid on inflation while the economy was slack. It was a type of system, depending on voluntary compliance as it did, that would not work too well when the economy heated up, Nixon's economists said. In 1973, the economy is expected to expand rapidly.

Secondly, the policymakers were detecting public impatience. And price controllers began to warn businessmen if wasteful practices, such as spending their money for executive jet airplanes and padding expense accounts to keep from violating restraints on profit margins.

The Price Commission and Pay Board bureaucracy was becoming entrenched. They were requiring more forms to be filled out and were looking more closely at business practices and decisions.

Nixon didn't like the trend and halted the controls. How long will Phase 3 last? The best guess is a year. The goal Nixon has set for his administration is to cut inflation so that prices rise by no more than 2.5 per cent at the end of 1973.

## CRITIC OF POVERTY PROGRAMS TO RUN OEO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard Phillips, critic of activist poverty programs, will soon be named to head the Office of Economic Opportunity, administration sources said Saturday.

The sources also said the administration plans to decentralize the antipoverty program.

Phillips, now an associate director of OEO, will replace Phillip V. Sanchez, who has already announced he would be leaving the post. Sanchez is in line for an ambassadorship or a post in the United Nations, the sources said.

Under the proposed decentralization, OEO's 10 regional offices will be increased in size and the Washington office of more than 1,000 will be reduced to a small overseeing operation.

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## Report hits separation in schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special Senate committee report said Saturday that "education in this country is still — for the most part — segregated by race, economic and social class." It advocated busing and more federal money to help solve the problem.

Only eight of 15 members on the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity approved the findings of a three-year study. But three of the dissenters agreed that federal spending for schools should be increased by several billion dollars.

"Our public education system has failed and continues to fail successive generations of children from disadvantaged and minority group backgrounds — millions of children who leave school years behind in achievement and without the skills, knowledge or motivation they need to succeed in life," the panel said in the final report.

SEN. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., committee chairman, will use findings to back up legislation to provide massive general aid to public grade and high schools.

The report hit hardest at continued racial segregation in schools outside the south and lack of adequate fundings to improve both school buildings and teaching efforts.

"The fact is," the report said, "that education in this country is still — for the most part — segregated by race, economic and social class. By any reasonable measure, except in the 11 Southern states (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia), we have hardly begun the task of eliminating the segregation of minority group and disadvantaged students in our nation."

"By any standard of measurement there has been a pronounced reduction in black student isolation in the 11 Southern states during the past four school years," the report said. "During the same period, the change in the remaining states has been negligible."

The majority opposed a proposed constitutional amendment to ban busing to "achieve racial balance in schools and also administration bills defeated last year to order a moratorium on court ordered busing.

In dissent, Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., commented:

"The report focuses with great emphasis and eagerness on the need for busing to achieve school integration while minimizing the disruptions and hardships imposed upon students, families, communities and school systems."

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may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511

may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000

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**m**  
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## Mary Ellis Carlton



### Yes, taxpayers, you can fight city hall

There probably aren't enough soap boxes in Proctor & Gamble's warehouse for me to voice all the protests I have about what Californians are doing to their environment.

Take automobiles. Everybody talks about the population explosion, yes. But has anyone in Southern California taken a car census lately? It's getting so I'm almost afraid to park my Mustang alongside a Pinto for fear they'll give birth to another car.

And conservation. Isn't anybody worried that we'll run out of cement before they finish Southern California? Surely there's not enough in reserve to cover the whole area.

And smog. You'd think the billboard lobby up in Sacramento would solve that one. After all, without SOME clear days, how can they protect their investment? How can drivers read all those whiskey and cigarette signs they have lining the freeways?

I even suggested to one billboard company that maybe they could put up some of those big Hollywood-type backdrops with mountains and trees and babbling brooks. At least then, on a clear day, we could see some artificial scenery to break up the commercials.

NOW DON'T get me wrong. I love California. Passionately.

No people ever inherited a more naturally beautiful land. Here, in just a mere spot on the map, we have mountain ranges, deserts, cliffs that rival those of the French Riviera, sandy beaches unexcelled even by the shores of Jutland and a climate that couldn't be more ideal if we regulated it with a thermostat.

But what are we doing to this Utopia that attracts millions of beauty-seeking migrants from every corner of the world?

One thing that alarms me most, I guess, is that so many of my fellow citizens are utterly apathetic about what's happening to their surroundings. Even when it's their own hometown. Even their neighborhood.

THAT FACT was driven home recently after receiving a notice from the city that the nostalgic old street lights in our Belmont Park area may be uprooted to install those tall, skinny mercury vapor contraptions that make all the world look like a launching pad.

Personally, I loathe them . . . except when they're downtown, on a freeway, a parking lot or somebody else's street. But, like I say, that's personal. Some people like them.

Anyway, the notice from the city was clear and explicit—three pages, single-spaced. It designated the area boundaries, told the style of fixtures proposed, informed residents who object to mail the enclosed card and advised of a hearing to consider protests (Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the City Council Chambers).

RIGHT OFF, I was ready to protest. I figure the existing lights are bright enough . . . they have charm . . . they're closely spaced . . . they have character.

What's more, I happen to believe that a residential area should look like a residential area. That it should have individuality. That it should be an escape from the sterility and faceless conformity that has spread across Southern California like sheet lightning.

SO, WITH PROTEST in my voice, I called some neighbors to get their opinions. After all, I reasoned, the residents on Belmont Avenue protested loudly enough to save their fixtures.

So did the residents on First Street (from Junipero to Redondo) and that had pleased me immensely . . . because the lights are charming and fit the character of the neighborhood. Maybe you don't agree. But at least drive down and take a look for yourself.

Take my telephone survey. Only one lady had a definite opinion. She said, yes, indeed, she was in favor of the improvement . . . that we need more light for safety and to deter crime.

But most responses went something like this: "I didn't read the notice" . . . "what are vapor lights?" . . . "I didn't know they meant to change the fixtures . . ." and, worst of all . . .

"Why protest? It wouldn't do any good, anyway."

THAT, MR. AND MRS. Taxpayer, is the whole point. You CAN do something about it. Or anything else that affects your surroundings. City officials are working for YOU. They welcome your opinions.

# The weekend college--a new concept

By LOU GODFREY  
Staff Writer

The concept of giving an innovative educational experience to a cross-section of society at a convenient time and place sounds like the dream of an academic visionary, but Long Beach State University has put it all together.

More precisely, LBSU's Dr. August Coppola has put it all together for the university, which on Feb. 3 will debut the Weekend College.

The Weekend College is just that. It was conceived as a "bold new concept (that) proposes to mix students already in college with retired oldsters and working people or housewives who can attend classes only on weekends."

With that proposition in mind, classes will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. for 15 Saturdays, beginning Feb. 3 and ending June 9.

Registration is still open for the first two courses, Explorations in

Communication and Explorations in Cultural Creativity. They are open to college students and the community at large, including high school students who have the recommendation of their counselor or principal.

With weekend scheduling as a unique starting point, the Weekend College goes even further. It proposes to mix a variety of academic disciplines into a classroom experience unparalleled in routine university class offerings.

Explorations in Communication, for instance, ranges into six major areas: speech, anthropology, comparative literature, educational radio-television, psychology and home economics.

Using the facilities on the weekend freed Coppola from the restric-

tions of daily use, giving him more latitude in planning courses, almost as if he were starting his own college. "And if I had a choice," he said, "I would build a new university rather than try to reshape one."

Second, said Coppola, "I believe very strongly that students should be very active. Once a student gets here he's often already over taught, and there's a lot of passivity."

"Students should be taught to be active, to use their eyes, their minds. Essentially, any good instructor sees the world and he brings it back to the classroom as he saw it."

"I wanted to use a heavy degree of media to let the student see the world as it is filmed, and not as someone else sees it."

"Most educational filming has been an attempt to film answers. I wanted to use the media to provide a wide field of material—in other words, to film the questions," Coppola said.

"So I needed facilities so I could introduce heavy media, to bring the outside world in so they could make observations."

The final third of Coppola's concept is tied to the first two, he said.

During the first hour of each class, the students will be able to observe the media. That will be followed by a workshop for students to review and assess what they have seen and heard.

"That is why I wanted six faculty members. Suddenly interacting, the study gets lively and active with these backgrounds to draw from," Coppola said.

After the workshop, the professor of comparative literature said, the class will be divided into discussion groups of about 25 students, "where they will get questions from each

discipline. The topics can then be discussed, and researched, and the student can then bring together the information with his own idea of how it all fits."

This broad exposure to various disciplines forms the final aspect of Coppola's view of the College.

Of prime importance to the concept of a Weekend College is the presentation of an educational opportunity for people who normally could not go to college because their weekdays are occupied with other tasks.

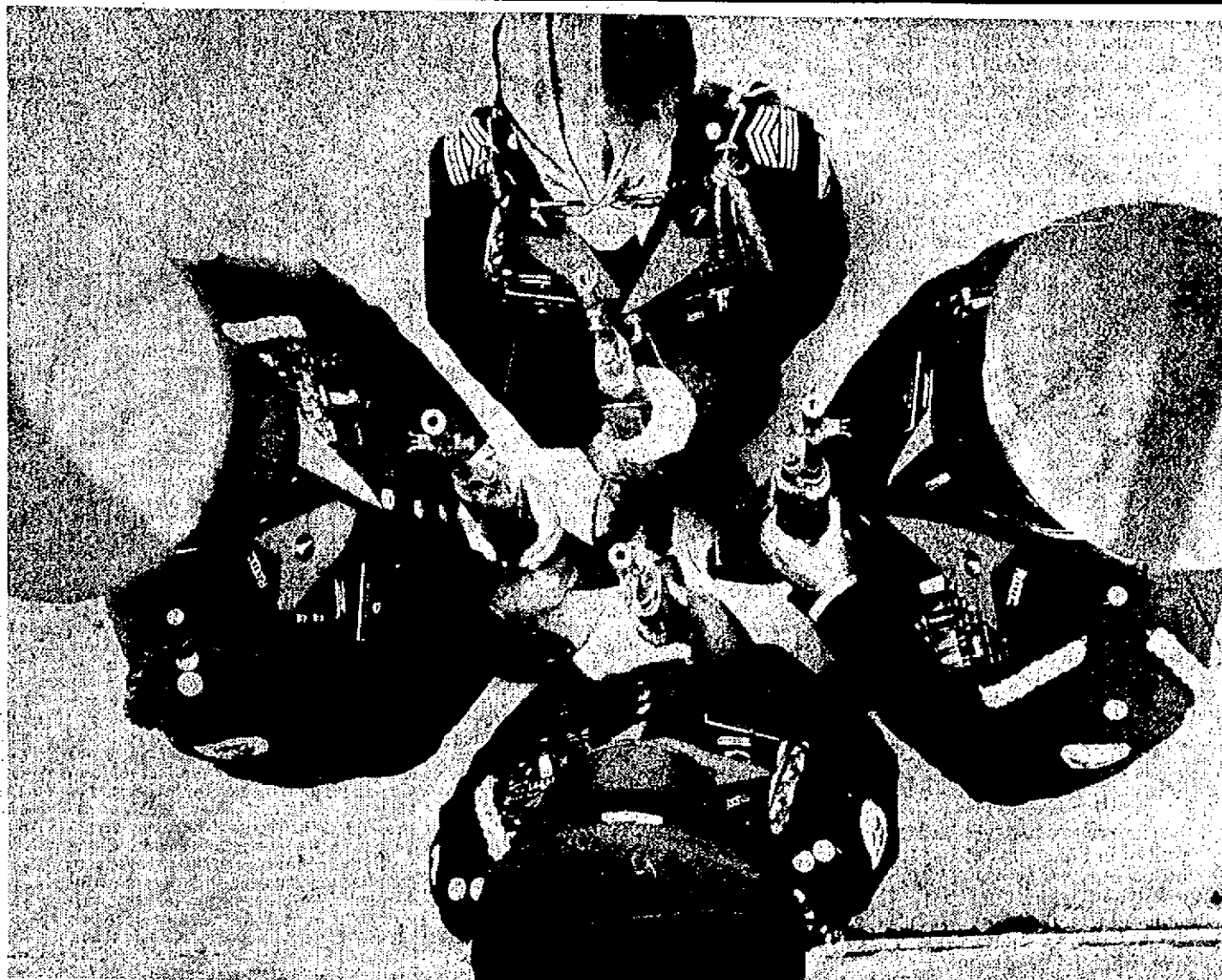
"It seemed to me there was an enormous number of people out there unable to go to college," Coppola said. "In this sense, I felt we were forming a whole new student body."

For more information on enrollment, write to Weekend College, CSULB, 6101 E. Seventh St., Long Beach 90840, or call 498-5313 Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973

SECTION B — Page B-1



TIGHT FORMATION FOR JORDAN'S PRECISION JUNIOR ARMY ROTC QUARTET OF SMITH, THOMPSON, GAINES AND DAVIS  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## High school cadets give ROTC boost

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Junior Army and Navy ROTC at five Long Beach area high schools is alive and well — boasting 447 enthusiastic cadets, including six young women in Jordan's Army unit.

Although this is down from the 1970-71 peak of 614, it is just four off the last school year — 1971-72.

Wilson and Lakewood high schools have Navy units while the Army is represented at Jordan, Millikan and Poly.

ROTC participation in the Long Beach area reflects to a great extent the peaks and valleys of the national college program — now beginning to come back from a low mark.

In discussions with Wilson and Jordan groups it was immediately evident that the youths were participating with long-term goals in mind.

Those students involved in drill and rifle teams were candid in saying that it took some of their free time, particularly practices before school.

Jordan hopes this year to wrest the Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade honors from Millikan and also to score higher in this year's All-City Drill Competition.

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

## Aviation career program

### Students run newest airline

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

There is little likelihood that the newest airline to serve Long Beach will infringe on the trademark of a well-established international carrier by claiming to be the world's most experienced. Most of the personnel of Golden State Airlines are not yet of voting age.

The name of the airline and its slogan, "We're on the go with Golden State," were chosen by high school students participating in an aviation career program jointly sponsored by Pacific Southwest Airlines and the Long Beach Unified School District.

Although Golden State is a simulated airline and exists only on organizational charts in a classroom at Jordan High, its staff of 26 stu-

dents drawn from all the secondary schools in the district put their studies into action by observing PSA operations at Long Beach Airport, and actually work in small groups at various tasks under the supervision of the real airline's professionals.

In daily classroom sessions, the students are trained in the techniques of issuing tickets, filing weight and balance reports, interpreting teletype weather bulletins and other behind-the-scenes activities of airline routing.

Instructor Jack Smith of the district's Office of Occupational Preparation uses printed materials and organizational outlines provided by PSA to set up simulated ticket counters and stage employment interviews. In addition to operating the fictitious airline, the students

receive related training in general aviation subjects and airport administration.

"It's a full ground course, including navigation, plotting a course and filing flight plans," explained Pat Trainor, 17, a Lakewood High senior with ambitions to become a stewardess who was elected president of the student airline by her classmates.

At the PSA facilities at the airport, the trainees work alongside ticket agents, check operational directives in the message center, visit with stewardesses between flights and help with baggage loading on the ramp. Flight crews answer questions from those students who have completed basic instrumentation and control courses with an eye to pilot training.

The classroom airline is set up

according to the organizational chart furnished in the PSA educational training kit. The class is assigned a fictitious funding of \$15 million to start operations, then elects officers and appoints committees.

"We have five basic groups in GSA," said Pat Pattison, 17, another stewardess hopeful from Lakewood High. "We had to double up a lot because there are only 26 of us in this class."

Of the five committees for finance, personnel and operations, maintenance, advertising and public relations, the latter two appear to capture the greatest competition among the students.

"We even made some TV com-

mercials," said Luiz De Mello, 17, a Jordan student with his eyes on pilot's bars and pay. "That's how we came up with the airline jingle."

"We also made up our own tickets and flight schedules," chimed in Greg Witt, 18, also a Jordan student who is willing to trade a ramp attendant's hard hat for a flight cap. "It's the only way to run an airline."

Success of the new career program, now completing its first semester, is attested by the addition of a second section to accommodate more than 60 students registered for the semester starting later this month. All the students are selected after screening by their school counselors and instructor Smith.



STUDENT LUIZ DE MELLO AND INSTRUCTOR ED SPARKMAN  
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Lowdermilk new I.P-T circulation manager

Al Lowdermilk, the Orange County home delivery manager for these newspapers, has been named circulation manager effective Monday.



AL LOWDERMILK  
Circulation Manager

Lowdermilk's promotion was announced by W. J. Morrissey, Independent Press-Telegram circulation director.

Lowdermilk, 36, has more than 16 years of continuous experience in newspaper circulation work and, since 1956, has been affiliated with Ridder Publications newspapers.

He is a native of Saskatoon, a small farming city in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada. He attended schools in Vancouver, British Columbia where at age 12 he became a carrier boy for the Vancouver Sun.

A track enthusiast—a middle distance runner who just missed out on

a scholarship to join the University of Oregon's respected track team—Lowdermilk became a district manager for the Sun while attending college in Vancouver.

In 1956 when the Sun management purchased the Orange County Evening News in Garden Grove, Lowdermilk was transferred to this area. Once the Ridder chain purchased that newspaper, Lowdermilk moved through a series of promotions. Two and a half years ago he joined the circulation department of the Long Beach newspapers.

He lives in Santa Ana with his wife Virginia, five sons and a daughter. Three of his sons are carrier boys.



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohl — Editor Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director;

W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973

## Editorial

# As U.S. enters Phase III

President Nixon's decision to end most wage and price controls has been greeted with approval by both business and labor leaders.

If their approval is matched by the cooperation they have pledged, the result will be a responsible restoration, in large part, of our free economy.

That may be the largest if of the year.

**PRESSURES TO boost declining industrial profit margins will be great.** In many cases they may be irresistible.

Pressures to boost wages will at least match the pressures to boost prices. Indeed, the pressures on labor leaders from union members may be greater, for the feeling among workers that price increases are already stripping wage gains is widespread.

Some union leaders have seized the occasion to insist that they will ask for large pay hikes to compensate for the restraints imposed on wages by Phase II. The general attitude of cooperation on the part of labor leaders can collapse quickly as major contract negotiations begin this year.

**SO IT IS** by no means certain that President Nixon will be able to achieve his goal of reducing the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of 1973.

The only specific responses to the President's decision have been

encouraging, however. Automobile price hikes will apparently not be immediate, nor will they cover fully the increased costs the manufacturers say they must bear. Retail business leaders say they are confident competition will keep prices down. Competition can also be expected to operate fairly well to hold rents in line.

The President's restrictions on federal spending and the administration's massive efforts to increase food supplies will meet great opposition in Congress and from agriculture. Despite that, they can be expected to exert considerable cooling effect on inflation.

The President's Cost of Living Council retains the power to reimpose controls or to roll back excessive price and wage hikes. That may exercise a moderating influence. And the very fact that this President imposed strict wage and price controls serves as the most effective kind of warning to business and labor that he is prepared to do so again.

**IF HE DOES**, he will surely again have public support.

So the lifting of controls is not a signal for unbridled wage and price hikes. There is ground for cautious optimism. Indeed, if business and labor are appropriately cautious, all of us can be considerably optimistic.

# A new attack on alcoholism

A massive program to deal with the massive problem of alcoholism has been proposed for Long Beach.

The program would involve emergency counseling in crises and vocational rehabilitation. Neighborhood centers would be established. Programs would be expanded at county rehabilitation centers, at hospitals, at halfway houses and at board-and-care facilities.

**EVERYTHING DEPENDS** on the availability of federal funds. The county matching fund requirement would be met, if the federal government approves, by the already scheduled expansion of alcoholism services at Long Beach General Hospital.

Dr. Vernelle Fox, who heads those services, says there are more than 35,000 alcoholics in the Greater Long Beach area, which she defines as the area within a 10-mile radius of Signal Hill.

The expenditure contemplated is a large one. A federal contribution of \$1.1 million is sought for the first year alone. Several million more would be needed for the planned eight-year program.

The rewards should be large as well — in the saving of tax money, in lower burdens on law enforcement authorities, in the restoration of the personal finances of alcoholics and in the renewal of lives blighted by alcohol.

**CURRENT ALCOHOLISM** programs have not taken a comprehensive view of the problem, nor have they sought a comprehensive solution that would provide the flexibility needed in individual cases, where recovery takes an average of three years. As Dr. Fox put it: "We have provided isolated, fragmented, patients with isolated, fragmented services."

The proposal to substitute for that a comprehensive, flexible, easily accessible program has been endorsed by groups ranging from the Long Beach Committee of California Regional Medical Programs to the Long Beach police, the city health department, the County Commission on Alcoholism, the district attorney and the commander of the Long Beach Naval Base.

We add our endorsement. There is no public health program with a more urgent call on federal funds.

# Togetherness via football

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon advises wives to get into the action if their husbands watch football on television on weekends.

"Football is a lot of fun which wives can share via television," she told reporters at the White House. She added that when the President is called to the telephone during a game, her eyes remain riveted to the set so she can fill him in.



Virginia

Weldon

Kelly

"Of course I'm a Redskin fan," she said. "We fans in Washington have waited a long time for a championship team." The First Lady said she and the President will watch the Super Bowl together on TV. "She looked trim and youthful in a green blazer with green and white tweed skirt, a high-necked white silk blouse and a gold-and-diamond crescent pin. "It was a gift from Crescent City, Calif., a long time ago," she said.

Mrs. Nixon met reporters and photographers to show displays of memorabilia from inaugurations. She placed in a display case the two leather-bound Bibles handed down for several generations in the President's mother's family. One was printed in 1828, the other in 1874. Mrs. Nixon held both Bibles in her husband's vice presidential and presidential inaugurations in 1953, 1957 and 1969.

The inaugural Bible will be opened to the second chapter, fourth verse of Isaiah: "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation; neither shall they make war anymore."

"The Bibles weigh a lot — more than a pound or two — but I will hold them again," Mrs. Nixon said.

Mrs. Nixon told me she will continue her activities to help the blind and the deaf.

She has been invited to Finland and plans to go next September.

She said she is a "friend to everyone" and plays no part in selecting pools of reporters.

# Lunch won't pacify angry congressmen

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon's plans for additional cozy luncheon meetings between White House staffers and members of Congress may smooth over some of the policy differences for a short time, because the Washington political animal usually adapts to the gentle social atmosphere.

But such social meetings won't solve any of the major knotty problems existing between Congress and the executive branch and will be no substitute for a formal accounting before duly authorized committees of Congress.



Clark

Mollenhoff

In the end, the "Luncheon with Henry" series can only lead to further misunderstandings over what was said over a martini or Manhattan, what was meant and what agreements reached.

**THERE MAY BE** good reason for the President to refuse for the moment to permit Dr. Henry Kissinger, his chief foreign policy adviser, to testify on negotiations to end the war in Vietnam.

It is pretty obvious that Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., does not feel that he has yet received a meaningful accounting across the table at the Sans Souci Restaurant, where he has lunched with Dr. Kissinger.

And, even if he did, that arrangement would leave the other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee out in the cold and it is unlikely that Chairman Fulbright has a transcript or a tape recording of his dialogue.

History, even recent history, shows it is difficult enough to avoid misunderstandings when executive branch officials are under oath, a full transcript is kept of the questions and answers and all committee members are permitted a turn at questioning the witnesses.

**UNDER THE BEST** conditions for adversary questioning, disputes are still raging over whether executive branch witnesses intentionally gave misleading testimony, were simply responding with a minimum of information to the specific questions asked or gave careless answers.

With the transcript available, there is still sharp controversy over the meaning of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the controversial events preceding the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

Likewise, bitterness lingers over whether administration witnesses gave intentionally misleading testimony relative to the handling of the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) antitrust settlement and the role of the White House. The Senate Judiciary Committee has submitted that record, made last spring, to the Justice Department for study for possible perjury prosecution. The last word from Attorney General Richard Kleindienst is that it is still under study.

Certainly there has been enough bitterness flowing from the seemingly contradictory testimony of Air Force officials before Sen. William Proxmire's Senate-House Joint Economic Committee on the C-5A cost overruns and the firing of Air Force cost analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald.

**IT IS UNLIKELY** any "working luncheon" meetings, whether at the White House, the Capitol or neutral ground will resolve the questions raised by Proxmire in connection with Lockheed's C-5A jet transport contract. The same is true of the Navy's dispute with Litton Industries over cost overruns and delays in ship contracts at the Pascagoula, Miss., shipyards, and the Navy's deadlock with Grumman Aerospace over the price on the F-14 fighter-bomber.

Congressional requests for executive branch witnesses to testify on defense contract disputes involving more than a billion dollars are not likely to be satisfied by the kind of White House breakfast session in which the President gives an explanation and shuts off all but the most innocuous questions.

Certainly, unanswered questions in the Watergate burglary-bugging are not likely to be ironed out in a "working luncheon" between Senator Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and presidential assistant H.R. Haldeman or between Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., and Atty. Gen. Kleindienst.

Camaraderie may temporarily gloss over President Nixon's problems with a surly Congress but to hope for anything significant to come out of social meetings is as unrealistic as it would have been to expect Congressman Nixon to iron out the Alger Hiss matter at lunch with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

A basic part of our system is the adversary relationship between the legislative and executive branches of government. When it becomes too genial an understanding, the vital system of checks and balances suffers.

## Comments

A COMPLIMENT makes more friends for you than the truth.

BEING FRANK is the road to unpopularity, unfortunately.

HAVE YOU ever met anyone who had nothing to complain about?

"HE MAY DISAPPEAR..." "ONLY TO REAPPEAR..."



# Letters to the editor

## Relics sought

EDITOR:

I was very pleased to see Mr. W. E. Crane's enthusiastic letter Dec. 31 concerning the archeological project at the former Indian village of Puwunga (on the grounds of the Rancho Los Alamitos city historical site next door to the university).

Despite the generous contributions of the Rancho Los Alamitos Association, the historical Society of Long Beach and several concerned individuals, we are still short of funds. In a fine spirit of cooperation, the city has held up the scheduled destruction of part of the site in hope that we can begin the salvage work soon. We are still actively searching for the needed funds (about \$2,000 to do the basic salvage), but we are worried.

Mr. Crane's speculations were interesting and reminded us forcefully of one of our main problems: the lack of real scientific information on the archeology of Long Beach. Most of the evidence was destroyed long before there were any archeologists in the area. But, as Mr. Crane says, there have been "generations of Long Beach amateur collectors and Indian buffs." We have been told that private collections from this area do exist, but we have not been able to locate them. One of the biggest was housed at Poly High School; unfortunately, all was destroyed or lost during the 1933 earthquake.

If any Independent, Press-Telegram readers have local collections of artifacts or know of anyone who has, we would be extremely grateful for the opportunity to photograph and describe the specimens for our records. The results would be incorporated into our studies of the little that is left of Long Beach's Indian prehistory. A letter to me at California State University, Long Beach, or a phone call (498-5171) would be most welcome.

Long Beach

KEITH A. DIXON

## A word for Hughes

EDITOR:

What a price Howard Hughes has to pay for being a capable human being! He is hunted down as relentlessly as a rabid dog. He has to run, sneak and hide in order to enjoy the simple luxury of privacy that most of us take for granted.

For the benefit of Lynn Miller and others like her, Howard Hughes did not cause the Managua earthquake. He is not financially responsible to those people. And how do you know he hasn't helped? Have you given what you can give? Do you know what he "gives" in taxes? Do you have any idea what this man has contributed to the society you live in?

Why do you want to punish him? Evidently God doesn't want to. Or maybe you're a better judge of that.

Why don't you leave him alone?

Long Beach

PATTI FERNANDEZ

## A matter of terms

EDITOR:

Please examine the caption under the picture of Diane Nichols that accompanied Patricia Quinn's story about this woman bartender: "... the State Supreme Court decided it was O.K."

Actually, the judges found or discovered that it was O.K. They handed it down in the form of a decision. It's sad that court terminology requires courts to decide to give us rights we should have had all along. The best English term is to free us to exercise natural rights.

To free also means to liberate.

Hang in there, Ms. Quinn. Maybe someday they'll put your stuff on the news pages where men don't fear to read.

Then they can turn the Life/Style section back into a Society section and include the Lions, Kiwanis, Etc. Think about it.

Long Beach

CAROL ROBINSON

## Support President

EDITOR:

President Nixon was re-elected. So please let him be President. He has enough worry for one man to take anyway. He knows what he is doing or he wouldn't be President. It seems to me that the public is treating him like they did our own Jesus Christ. Being blamed for things he is innocent of.

I know I would hate to be in his place and take all the ridicule, accusations and dirt that is being said about him.

Please let's turn about face and try and help him. He can't snap his fingers and change things. Give him a chance.

I haven't lost a son in Vietnam, and I honestly sympathize with everyone that has, but as long as I can remember we have had wars and we probably always will have. For sure, he doesn't cause them, and I am sure he had rather we didn't have them at all.

I am only one person, but I really believe I am not the only one that thinks this way.

Paramount HENRIETTA MENDIBLES

## New name needed

EDITOR:

I have long been disturbed by the division of our United States by the references to this minority group and that minority group. I believe this has more to do with the present upset conditions than any other thing.

In my earliest childhood memories, I can remember when our large fenced-in yard was a playground for every child in the neighborhood, whether they were black or Indian or whatever.

A Catholic family moved near and when one little girl walked home from school alone my father asked me why I hadn't walked with her. You can be sure the next day I did walk with her, and as soon as she had gone on home and her mother permitted it she came in our yard to play with us. All of us.

We were all the same and we knew there would be no favors handed out by any of my family that couldn't be given to all.

We refer to ourselves as Americans. Well, we are a more concentrated group than that, for in America we have Mexicans and Canadians, etc., and we are in the United States. Why can't we be called Usans (with a long "a")? Forget minorities and get together in one proud group of Usans.

Long Beach MRS. JESSIE L. WARREN

## Train for vocations

EDITOR:

The Long Beach schools have \$9.3 million from back oil taxes. A committee has been chosen to decide how best to spend these funds. I hope that concerned individuals or groups are aware that this committee is meeting and will take the time to write a letter expressing their views and perhaps supporting Emerson's PTA board proposal.

The Emerson PTA board hopes the money will be spent near the children. We ask that a portion of the money be set aside to start a voluntary trade program for high school students.

There is a dire need for well-trained skilled laborers. Our school system is geared for the academically skilled. This is not realistic.

Long Beach MRS. MARTY CANNAN

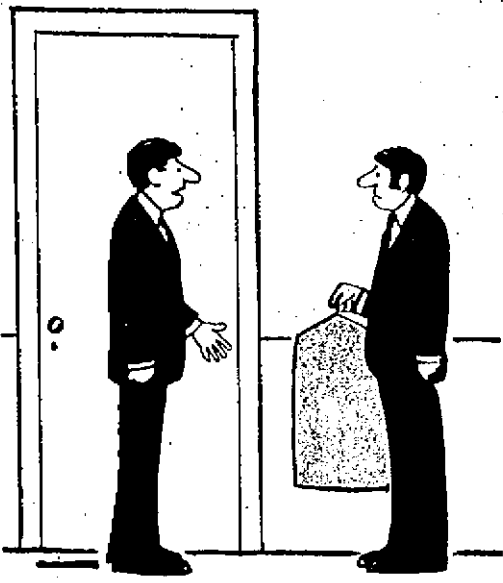
## Thanks and love

EDITOR:

I thank you for having an overseas servicemen list in your paper. I hope you all had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. All my thanks and love go out to Long Beach.

U.S.S. Saratoga AMH-2 ROBERT W. OSTWALD  
F.P.O. San Francisco

WEEKLY WORLD



"How can we ever hope to crash the Inaugural Ball with you wearing those wild, crazy-looking sideburns?"



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Population slowdown: What it means to U.S.

Under this heading a U.S. News and World Report article deals with a Census Bureau report released last month. It raises the question as to whether or not our population is to stop growing as fewer babies are born. According to 1972 statistics the year has produced just about enough babies to provide a total population of 250 million by the end of this century, the year 2000.

This is based on a birth-rate average of only 2 children per woman of child-bearing ages. That is a sharp decline from the birth rate of 2.8 babies per woman in the mid-1960s. If that rate were to prevail for the rest of the 27 years in this century it would mean our population would be over 350 million compared with 209 million at present.

THE EXPERTS admit they have been wrong in the past when they predicted birth rates. In 1930 the rate was 2.5 babies per woman. They fell to 2.19 during the 1935 depression year. But it started rising in 1940 and reached our long-time record of 3.77 births per woman in 1957. It has been falling steadily since then to only the 2.05 estimate for 1972.

The trend of fewer children per woman in the last 15 years or so is attributed to the pill and legalized abortions. The experts predict the rate of births will drop under 2 per woman in coming years. If that occurs we will reach about 250 million population by the year 2000 and remain at that level for the foreseeable future.

The trend is also a warning that there will be important changes in our economy and age groups. There will be fewer schools and

products for children and teenagers. More will be spent on luxury items for the middle- and older-aged people and for greater travel by them.

The population estimate changes over the next 27 years is small for the children and teenagers, only 5 per cent, 76.8 million today; 80.7 million in 2000. Young adults 20 to 34 years of age will increase by 21 per cent from 45.5 million today to 54.8 million in the year 2000.

THE BIG INCREASE in age groups will be the young middle age 35 to 49 years of age. They will increase 75 per cent from 34.7 million today to 60.8 million in 2000. Older middle age 50 to 64 years of age will increase by 27 per cent from 30.6 million today to 39 million in 2000. People over 65 will increase by 38 per cent from 21 million today to 28.8 million in 2000.

There are many figures in the above. It should be interesting for the reader of each age to see what the estimates are for the number of people of their age group 27 years from now. They may be interested to know that our birth rate at present is less than half that of the world's 4.74 average births per woman. In the Philippines the rate is 6.77, in Ghana 6.97 and in Mexico 6.54.

It is estimated by the United Nations that at its present rates of births the world population will double by the year 2000 unless birth controls are made available to the backward nations that now have such high rates. That could mean over 7 billion people living in a world that is now facing problems in caring for about 3.7 billion today.

# Wage-price controls lifted at bad time

President Nixon's unexpected decision to abolish mandatory wage-price controls is, in my judgment, a mistake at this time.

Voluntary wage and price guidelines, even when backed by the threat of government enforcement, have never been effective. Treasury Secretary George Schultz assures us that under Phase 3, the government will keep close tabs on the new system, and those who don't comply "are going to get clobbered."

I DON'T believe that. Rather, I foresee new rounds of inflationary wage agreements and a higher level of pricing on products.

President Nixon made a brave beginning with Phase 1 when controls were supposed to "apply to everybody." While it never did quite succeed in that respect, at least Phase 1 cooled inflation. Phase 2 saw some waffling on controls; Phase 3 signals the end of effective government restraint on wages and prices.

President Nixon says it is his goal to reduce the inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of this year. In my opinion, Phase 3 is a hell of a poor way to accomplish this end, the opinions of 400 captains of industry and labor to the contrary notwithstanding.

If the President proves to be right, this old amateur economist will be delighted to eat crow at year's end.

HOW DO THE American people feel about public spending, and the use of their tax money? Well, that depends largely on who is doing the talking.

On Nov. 7, a majority of those voting expressed confidence in the way President Nixon is running the country. According to Stewart Alsop, the President and the men around him believe that the voters also sent a message: "Taxes are too high, the federal bureaucracy is too big, and the social programs are too expensive."

So the President proposes to hold down spending, challenge the effectiveness of all social programs, and consolidate them wherever possible. This makes good sense.

But the Congress sees it otherwise, as attempts are being made to force the President to spend money it has already appropriated. A good example is the \$11-billion water pollution bill which Congress passed over the President's veto. The administration insists that it will spend but \$7 billion of this amount over the next two years. Sen. Edmund Muskie, the environmentalist from Maine, plans to fight for more.

Ending the war in Indochina and big spending are the main issues in early 1973. "President Nixon and the 93rd Congress are squaring off for the grudge fight of the century," says Robert S. Boyd of our Washington bureau.

CONGRESS FEELS, and with some justification, that President Nixon is challenging its authority. "The people," says Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, "want the power of the purse restored, and we're going to do it." Yet a profligate Congress has in the past appropriated more money than is

justified either by needs or the nation's fiscal condition.

So who will hold the line on excessive spending? President Nixon has indicated that he will make a heroic endeavor for budgetary restraint.

Are the people, as Sen. Mansfield stated, demanding that Congress rebuff President Nixon in his efforts to tighten the purse strings? I doubt it. If by people, the senator means the pressure lobbies, he is of course quite correct.



John S. Knight  
EDITORIAL  
CHAIRMAN,  
KNIGHT  
NEWSPAPERS

When you ask almost anyone whether he or she is for pure water, the answer is obviously "yes." But being for pure water and spending \$11 billion in the next two years is, as the Pennsylvania Dutch put it, "something else again."

For there is no possible way to attack a complex problem such as ending water pollution, and do it effectively with that much money in so short a time. President Nixon is right on this question, and Sen. Muskie is wrong.

When the President proposes to consolidate some 33 aid-to-education programs and save an anticipated 10 per cent in cost, the education lobbies scream to high heaven. As social programs begin to feel the economy pinch, local and state administrators would have you believe that the world is coming apart.

WHAT I AM attempting to point out is that while people say they favor fiscal responsibility, they really mean they are all for economy in government so long as it

doesn't have any adverse impact upon them.

President Nixon should be supported on the economy issue. Inflation, while now under control, remains a threat to everyone who works for wages, or is dependent upon Social Security or pensions. Excessive government spending fans the fires of inflation.

The President and Elliot Richardson, his designated secretary of defense, should also concentrate their attention upon the outrageous costs of national defense.

Even Sen. Barry Goldwater, an ardent and outspoken friend of the military, is incensed over interest-service politics and the "gold-plating" which he says lie behind high weapons cost. Example: The Army, Navy and Air Force, plus the Marine Corps, maintain separate tactical air forces at a cost of \$13 billion. Says Goldwater: "I think we could do the job for about \$5 billion."

IF YOU ARE REALLY concerned over the way the federal government spends your money, write or ask your congressman and senators to give you a list of the appropriation bills they have voted against.

I promise you it won't take much of your reading time.

Defense Secretary Melvin L. Laird opines that Vietnamization is now complete and the South Vietnamese are "fully capable" of providing security against the North Vietnamese within the borders of South Vietnam.

If this be true, haven't our "commitments" to repel aggression been fulfilled? Or are we remaining in Indochina because, as stated by President Lon Nol of Cambodia, the Nixon administration has pledged resolute support to protect his country?

Since the United States first intervened in Cambodia, the Communists have gained control of

three-quarters of the country. A little more intervention, and they'll have it all.

The Cambodian army seldom ventures far away from the main roads and centers of population. It has been riddled with corruption. The New York Times reports that unscrupulous military commanders have padded the rosters and pocketed the pay of "phantom" soldiers.

American aid to Cambodia has risen from nothing in 1970 to \$300 million this year. This does not include the cost of raids in Cambodia by B-52s and fighter-bombers based in Thailand.

So what is the meaning of all this prattle about an enduring peace?

## Today's Books

THE ZAMBESI PAPERS OF RICHARD THORNTON. Edited by Edward C. Tabler. Humanities, 2 vols., \$12.50.

In the history of African exploration, all was not Stanley and Livingstone. There was, for example, Richard Thornton, who went along on Livingstone's Zambesi expedition when he was 19; when Livingstone unfairly dismissed him as "lazy," he became on his own, a significant explorer. Livingstone, his own expedition a flop, asked young Thornton to rejoin him. The world lost a most promising explorer when the young geologist died nine months later. His papers, filled with adventure, and lively in style, add much to our knowledge both of primitive Africa and of David and Charles Livingstone.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## Another popular rage passes

How excited people were in 1970 about the state of the campuses! The "days of rage" of October 1969 in Chicago were vividly remembered. In March, three Weathermen accidentally blew themselves up in a New York townhouse, but other members of the organization were still at large. The police commissioner of New York City warned that bombings and bomb threats had reached "gigantic" proportions.

After Cambodia and the resultant campus uproar, including the killing of four students at Kent State, classes were halted in one institution after another — or "reconstituted" to discuss the war instead of the subject-matter of the course.

On May 4 of that year 37 college and university presidents sent a telegram to President Nixon telling him he had to stop the war at once. The President's Commission on Campus Unrest (the Scranton Commission) warned in September that "nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina. Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation which, in their eyes, deprives even the law of its legitimacy."

THE PRESIDENT, the commission's report went on, had to make decisive commitments to domestic reform. Otherwise a national calamity was in the making. "If this trend continues, if this crisis of understanding endures, the very survival of the nation is threatened. A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future."

Two-and-a-half years later, the nation has not undergone a massive change of priorities for the sake of social justice. It has made

only the usual slow and bungling efforts towards this end. The Weathermen, for all we have heard of them lately, have gone underground or left the country.

After the hasty scramble of university administrations to put together black studies departments in response to militant demands, black students have themselves lost interest in the matter and are majoring in journalism, radio-television and business administration.



Samuel I. Hayakawa

THE WAR IN Indochina still grinds on. But the revolution no longer seems even a remote possibility. The successful effort of the McGovernites to give the young and the black a greater role in the Democratic National Convention led to a staggering defection on the part of Democratic party regulars — and a landslide for President Nixon.

If students are frustrated today, you can't tell it from talking to them — decently dressed, friendly, deeply concerned with their education. The latest news is that in a predominantly black high school in Oakland, Calif., the chief topics of interest are athletics, school dances and a revival of the junior prom.

What happened to all the talk of revolution? What happened to the

prospects of America coming apart at the seams that so alarmed the pundits of 1970?

FIRST, I BELIEVE that campus unrest, which never affected more than one-sixth of the 2,500 colleges and universities in the United States and which took violent form in only a fraction of that one-sixth, was wildly overplayed by the newspapers and the networks. Undergraduates playing at revolution, ignorant of history or the meaning of revolutionary discipline, were interviewed by the media in depth — and twice as respectfully if they were black.

Black militants like Stokeley Carmichael and Eldridge Cleaver, whose talents were far more theatrical than literary or ideological, got as much television coverage in a few months as Whitney Young or Roy Wilkins could expect to get in a lifetime.

Besides the media, many professors were to blame — middle-aged adolescents joining in a crusade of the young. Administrations were also to blame: They listened to a rampaging minority of blacks and ignored the studious and conscientious majority.

Today what is important in the universities is that a fashion has passed. Up to about 1970, it was fashionable to be revolutionary. Even high school students felt the pressure of the prevailing mode.

The other day a 25-year-old veteran of the once-revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society was trying to recruit an 18-year-old freshman girl. She laughed in his face. "I joined the SDS when I was in the eighth grade. I was out of it by the ninth grade."

In student terms, that was a long, long time ago.

# SENSATIONAL REMOTE CONTROL VALUE!

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ALL NEW 1973 **ZENITH** SUPER **CHROMACOLOR** 16" PORTABLE TV

Model SD1610

FEATURING **SPACE COMMAND** 100 NO WIRES! NO CORDS! NO BATTERIES! Change VHF channels. Turn set on or off. One button does it all!

Super Chromacolor Picture Tube. High performance chassis. Super Video Range Tuner. AFC—automatic fine tuning control.

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TUNE TV FROM ACROSS THE ROOM... WITH SILENT SOUND! NO WIRES! NO CORDS! NO BATTERIES! Just press a button to adjust volume to two levels, mute sound, turn set on or off, change VHF channels higher or lower.

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**\$488<sup>88</sup>**

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3 YR. PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

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**WORKIN' ON THE LEVEE**  
Young volunteers planted ice plants on the levee of the Santa Ana River Saturday, working downstream from Atlantia Avenue in Huntington Beach. The work, which will continue for the next several Saturdays, is designed to control erosion, Rod Sackett, Orange County's greenbelt coordinator, reported. He said Mrs. Barbara Eastman of Newport Beach was in charge of the groups

working yesterday. They included Girls Scouts from Troops 231, 986, 874 and 625, Boy Scouts from Troop 666 and ecology minded youngsters from Costa Mesa's Estancia High School. Robert L. Meeks, of the Orange County Flood Control District, staked out the work and said the plants will eventually extend to Hamilton Street.  
—Staff Photo

# Is everyone tied up in lawsuits against or by Orange County?

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

If you look at the litigation list, you might think as does Orange County Counsel Adrian Kuyper: "Sometimes," he said, "it seems that everyone is suing us, or we are suing them."

Among the exhibits on the list:

Six lawsuits involving 949 plaintiffs claiming \$28 million in property damage they alleged results from jet flights from the Orange County Airport. They will go to trial April 23.

Four lawsuits involving prescriptive rights claimed by the public to water areas. One is against the Irvine Co. involving the Upper Newport Bay. The others involve Chandler-Sherman Corp., adjacent to Dana Point on the north; and at Aliso Beach and Capistrano Beach. All are in process of preparation; no trial dates are set.

Two air pollution control cases are spending, a result of the supervisorial order banning future sales of leaded gasoline and a clampdown on proposed construction of additional electric power generating at Huntington Beach. The Western Oil and Gas Association and the Southern California Edison Co. sued the county to protect their interests.

Three suits involving contracts are awaiting trial. One involves a demand of the Young Construction Co. for \$855,710.35 damages arising from construction of the Orange County Jail. Two are breach of contract suits involving \$80,000 and \$89,000, respectively, being demanded from the Orange County Flood Control District.

Several lawsuits involving refunds of taxes are in the process of litigation or are awaiting trial dates.

The largest one involves over \$4 million in oil royalties collected by the county on possessory interest assessments against oil companies. All involve their operations on leased public lands within the county.

The county's assessments of returnable bottles used by soft drink companies triggered two suits demanding a total of over \$87,000 in refunds.

Litigation involving assessment of computers de-

mands more than \$205,000 in tax refunds.

Refund of \$412,202.12 in taxes collected against the Anaheim Stadium by the county is demanded in a lawsuit.

Twelve other suits, the largest for \$100,000 for South Coast Plaza assessments, are awaiting trial.

Among other cases in litigation or awaiting trial are these:

Dozens of cases involving county personnel matters, including retirement rights; 50 applications for workmen's compensation; a dozen cases involving schools, such as eminent domain, breach of contract, negligence and teacher dismissals.

Constitutional rights cases pending include those

## Vandal cases reward offered

Due to the recent outbreak of paint smearing on business buildings and private homes, the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce is offering a \$50 reward for the apprehension and conviction of any person defacing property within the city.

The Chamber is cooperating with the City Council to stop the vandalism. Information regarding such acts should be given the Chamber or city officials.

## What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire departments during the 28 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:14 a.m., non-injury traffic, 1908 Santa Fe Ave.; 12:41 a.m., non-injury traffic, 25th Street and Elm Avenue; 1:18 a.m., non-injury traffic, Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway; 3:50 a.m., non-injury traffic, Studebaker Road and Westminster Avenue; 8:58 a.m., injury, 1626 Pacific Ave.; 12:58 p.m., non-injury traffic, Canton Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 1:25 p.m., non-injury traffic, 1103 Hoffman Ave.; 1:35 p.m., non-injury traffic, Park Drive and Candlewood Street; 2:38 p.m., injury traffic, Long Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway; 3:22 p.m., non-injury traffic, Willow Street and Long Beach Freeway; 3:53 p.m., non-injury traffic, Fourth Street and Cedar Avenue; 4:45 p.m., non-injury traffic, 1572 Pacific Ave.; 6:14 p.m., injury traffic Second Street and Roycroft Avenue; 6:54 p.m., non-injury traffic, Studebaker Road and Driscoll Street.

## Small boat classes in L.B. slated

The Long Beach unit of the U.S. Power Squadrons will conduct two free classes in small boat handling beginning Monday.

A twice-weekly class will be held at Hill Jr. High School Monday and Thursday evenings, and another class covering the same course material will be offered Wednesday evenings only at Milikan High School. Classes are held in the school cafeterias starting promptly at 7:15 p.m., according to Maurice Kent, boating class chairman.

Both classes consist of 13 sessions capped by a student cruise aboard a boat of the 600-member Long Beach Squadron. Students taking the cruise are shown how to put to practical use the knowledge learned during classroom sessions.

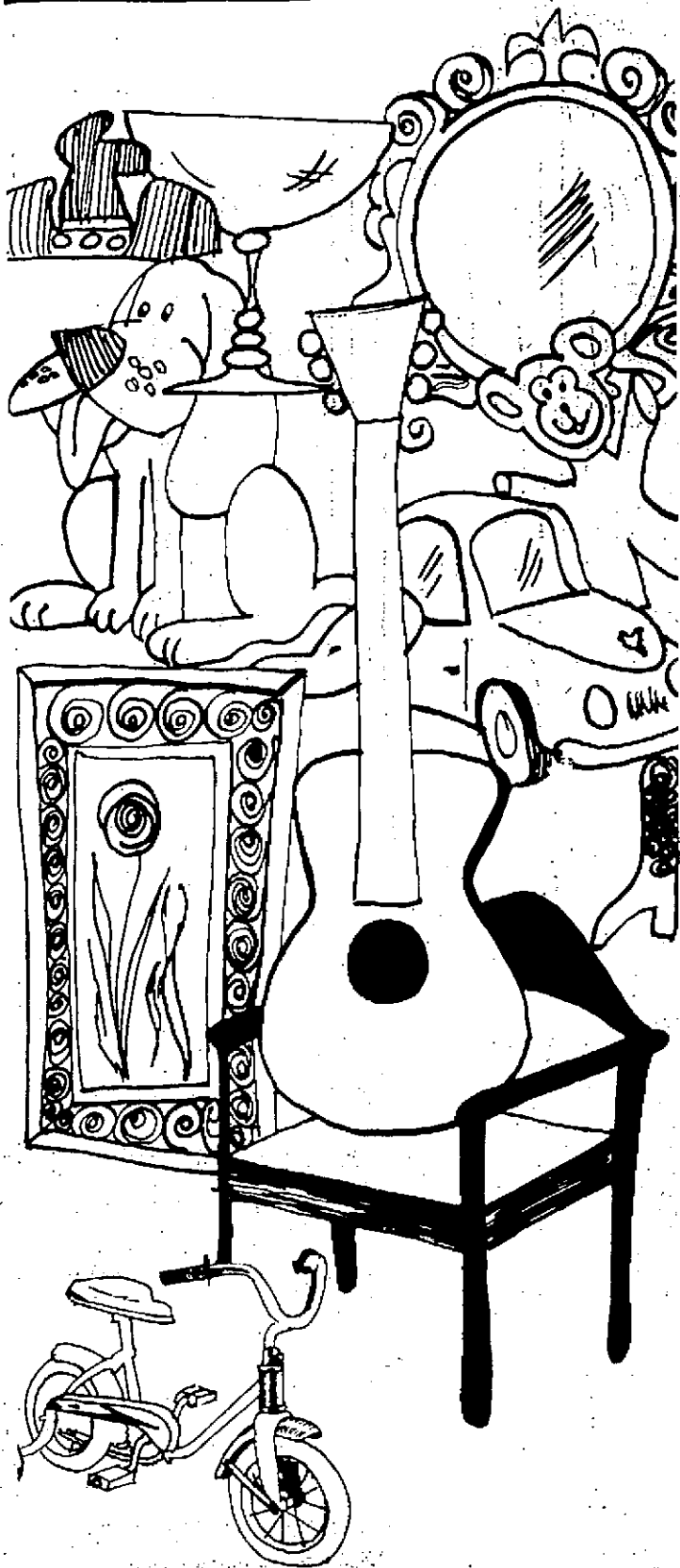
Course material to be covered includes handling of boats under normal and adverse conditions, familiarization with the sea and mandatory equipment.

Qualified, experienced volunteer instructors also discuss boat trailering, river boating, the mariner's compass and piloting.

"Instruction is oriented to outboard and inboard boats as well as sailboats," Lt. John Cady, squadron education officer, said.

Certificates are awarded to those students passing a final examination. Passing of the examination and a desire to further boating skills is a prerequisite for membership in the Long Beach unit of the U.S. Power Squadrons.

The local squadron conducts other free boating classes for members including seamanship, advanced piloting, celestial navigation, sailing, engine maintenance, marine electronics, and weather.



## Dial for Dollars

Everybody's got things around they no longer need ... and they'd like to sell. And the place to advertise those things is the I,P-T Classified Section. To prove the point, we've listed some recent Classified ads below. Next to them are listed the number of calls the people received — and the number of people who are still looking for similar items.

RECENT ADS	NUMBER OF CALLS	PEOPLE STILL LOOKING
John Novak of Cerritos sold his Chevy camper with a weekend ad.	14	13
Peter D. Smith, Long Beach, was overwhelmed with the response he got with his ad for a color TV.	80	79
Mrs. Lee Smith, Long Beach, "didn't realize that everyone reads the classified" when she advertised her lawnmower for sale.	20	19
Mrs. Joe Schultz was very pleased with the results of her ad for a housekeeper. She found one the first day.	29	28
Larry Miller was "just real pleased" with the response he got on his ad for a Triumph motorcycle.	15	14
Jack Mills, Gardena, sold his '62 Chevrolet Impala and got his asking price too.	31	30

Give you some ideas? We hope so. Because there just isn't a better place than the I,P-T Classified Section, with its over 400 classifications, for reaching just the people that are looking for the goods or services you've got to offer. Give us a try

CALL THE I,P-T HOTLINE  
HE 2-5959



**Department Store**  
downtown  
Long Beach only

**FABRIC CLEARANCE CENTER**  
Visit our New Fabric Clearance Center in the basement of our store



**SWEATER KNIT**  
58/60" Bonded & unbonded. Knit prints with matching solids. 100% acrylic bonded to tricot. A wow for pantsuits. Sweater jackets, etc. First quality on the bolt.  
Reg. 5.00 & 5.50 yd. **97¢ yd.**

**DRAPERY FABRIC**  
45" prints & solids, first quality. On the bolt for drapes, slip covers & all home decorating.  
Reg. to 2.99 yd. **67¢ yd.**

**DOUBLE KNIT**  
60" 100% polyester. First quality on the bolt, double knit prints & menswear styles.  
Reg. to 7.00 yd. **\$1.57 yd.**

**POLYESTER CREPES & KNITS**  
Polyester crepes & knits assortment. 1 to 7 yd. lengths 45" to 60"  
Reg. to 4.99 yd. **67¢ yd.**

**KNIT RIBBING**  
36" on the bolt for collars, cuffs, body suits & shirts. 100% cotton in a wide range of colors.  
Reg. 3.00 yd. **97¢ yd.**

Visit our yardage clearance dept. for more fantastic buys.

**CHOICE OF 5 LUNCHEON SPECIALS 99¢**  
Served Daily at our Cafeteria — Jello and Roll Included

**433 PINE AVE. 435-1521**  
Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9:00, Sun. 12:00 to 5:00, others 9:30 to 5:30



BILL CHILNER  
Wilson Navy Leader

### ROTC cadets

(Continued from Page B-1)

A percentage of the ROTC juniors are offspring of retired servicemen and said they planned a military career. All maintained that ROTC training would have them ahead of enlistees that did not have any. How about harrassment when wearing the uniform on drill days?

"It is down to almost nothing," Wilson's Bill Chilner said. Others agreed that today there is some "kidding," but nothing like some of the bad sentiment reflected several years ago.

Jordan cadets felt the same as those from Wilson on the harrassment issue.

In discussions on the U.S. and its main treaty involvement (NATO), the Jordan cadets felt the nation "should honor NATO's fundamental credo of 'an attack on one is an attack on all.'"

The groups were candid on the "grass scene" at their schools, freely admitting that marijuana smoking goes on, but less so this year.

On the subject of compulsory military training — as in Switzerland, Israel and Sweden — the majority at both schools felt "it would be the thing to do," noting that it would help many teenagers "to find themselves" right out of high school.

Running the Navy program is Capt. Kermit Montz while Lt. Col. Harvey Slackwell is in charge of the Army units. All are under the aegis of the Long Beach Unified School District.

### Southland civic leader honored

Longtime Southland civic leader Paul E. Sullivan, of Palos Verdes Estates, was honored in ceremonies aboard the Queen Mary as distinguished California alumnus of Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Maine.

Sullivan, who was graduated from the college in 1935 and came to California following World War II to carve a career as an executive officer of the Bank of America, was guest of honor at the testimonial banquet Friday.

Sullivan managed the Los Angeles Main Office of the Bank of America from 1964 to 1967, when he became a senior vice president. In November, 1968, he became an executive vice president.

### Recreation Calendar

January 14-20

**SUNDAY**  
All-day SPAUU Swim Meet, Belmont Plaza, 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Single adults, dance, at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

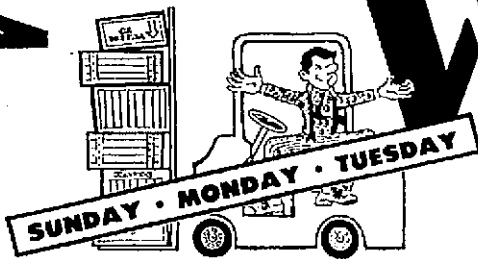
**MONDAY**  
4 p.m., Boys C basketball team's practice, Drake Park.  
7:30-11 p.m., Community Program, Long Beach Auditorium.

**TUESDAY**  
4 p.m., Crafts for boys and girls 8 years and older, Somerset Park.  
7-9 p.m., Youth leaders, kite workshop, Bixby Park.

**THURSDAY**  
10 a.m., Ladies Slim n' Trim class, Silverado Park.  
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, 2 to 3 Coolidge Park.  
4 p.m., Creative dance class, youngsters 6 to 18, King Park.

**FRIDAY**  
3:45 p.m., Sports and D team practice, Cherry Park.

**SATURDAY**  
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Talent Showcase auditions, Veterans Park.  
1:30 p.m., Stories and movies, MacArthur Park's library.  
2 p.m., Cooking and crafts, Girls Club meeting Veterans Park.



# WAREHOUSE SALE

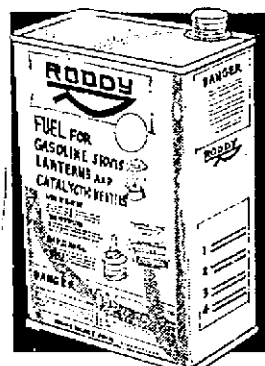
3 DAY IN-STORE



SAVE 20% ...  
RAIN BARREL

REG. 89¢  
**69¢**

The fabric softener you won't forget to add because it works with the first cycle. 26 oz.



SAVE 29% ...  
CAMP FUEL

REG. 1.17  
**88¢**

1 gal. can of specially blended fuel by Roddy. Use in lanterns, stoves, catalytic heaters, etc.



SAVE \$2.94

32 GAL. PLASTIC TRASH CAN SALE

WHITE FRONT'S LOW PRICE  
**2 \$5**  
FOR

OUR REG. PRICE 3.97 EA.  
Heavy gauge ribbed plastic receptacle with light fitting lid and carrying handles.

20 GAL. TRASH CAN  
NOW ONLY **2 \$3**

Popular size container that's easy to carry to trash pick-up spot.

6 GAL. TRASH CAN  
BIG SAVINGS  
All purpose receptacle with cover; makes ideal diaper container. **99¢**



MEN'S BOMBER JACKET SALE

SAVE \$197  
REG. 6.97  
**\$5**

Warm, manly looking jackets: textured vinyl with the look of suede. In rust, olive or brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



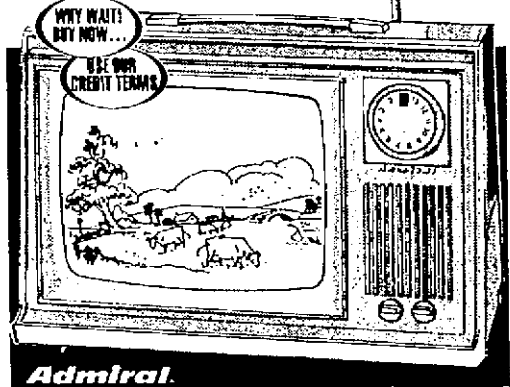
SAVE 30¢ YD....  
TERRY CLOTH

REG. 1.69  
**1 39**  
YD.

Bright spring patterned prints on 100% cotton terry. Ideal for robes and casual beach & pool wear. Dozens of exciting prints.

Above items not at White Front TV & Appliance Marts

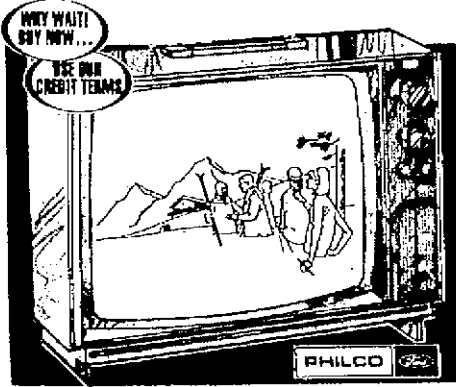
## HURRY IN FOR BIG DISCOUNT SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRAND TELEVISIONS



SAVE \$10 ... ADMIRAL  
9" (DIAG. PICT.) PORTABLE TV

REG. 69.97  
**\$59**

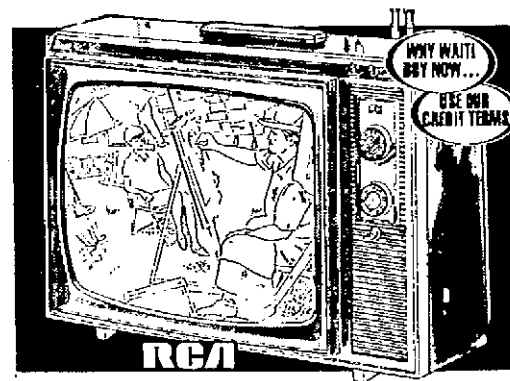
• Famous quality "Playmate" model with pick-up and go styling • Solid state VHF and UHF tuners • Attractive high impact cabinet with antenna



SAVE \$21 ... PHILCO  
19" (DIAG. PICT.) PORTABLE TV

REG. 119.97  
**\$99**

• Trim lined and light enough for easy portability, yet big enough screen for across room viewing • Partially Transistorized cool design chassis • Smart styling



SAVE \$21 ... RCA 18" (DIAG. PICT.)  
COLOR PORTABLE TV

REG. \$300  
**\$279**

• The dependable "Sportabout" — renowned for its excellent performance • One set VHF fine tuning system • Built-in antennas for all channel reception



SAVE \$30 ... ADMIRAL  
23" (DIAG. PICT.) COLOR CONSOLE

REG. 399.97  
**\$369**

• See it all in brilliant, detailed color on a Super Brite picture tube • Automatic fine tuning system • Attractive contemporary walnut cabinet

Extended service warranties available at slight extra cost

## FAMOUS BRAND NAME RANGE CLEARANCE NOW SAVE AN EXTRA \$10 TO \$33

OFF OUR REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

**TAPPAN**  
**HARDWICK**

**GAFFERS & SATTLER.**

**MAGIC CHIEF**  
**O'Keefe & Merritt.**

JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR HUGE SELECTION LISTED ... HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

BRAND NAME AND MODEL

GAFFERS & SATTLER APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE WITH BIG OVEN AND 4 BURNERS	OUR REGULAR PRICE \$150	SAVE \$33	NOW \$117
MAGIC CHIEF 36 INCH GAS RANGE WITH STORAGE COMPARTMENT, AUTOMATIC LIGHTING	OUR REGULAR PRICE \$150	SAVE \$22	NOW \$128
GAFFERS & SATTLER 30" GAS RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN	OUR REGULAR PRICE \$200	SAVE \$14	NOW \$186
TAPPAN 30 INCH GAS RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN, MUCH MORE	OUR REGULAR PRICE \$199	SAVE \$10	NOW \$189

BRAND NAME AND MODEL

HARDWICK 30 INCH GAS RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN & DIGITAL CLOCK	OUR REGULAR PRICE \$230	SAVE \$31	NOW \$199
O'KEEFE & MERRITT 36 INCH DELUXE GAS RANGE WITH EXCLUSIVE UNIT-TRAY	OUR REGULAR PRICE \$270	SAVE \$31	NOW \$239
GAFFERS & SATTLER EYE-LEVEL DOUBLE OVEN GAS RANGE, MANY DELUXE FEATURES	OUR REGULAR PRICE \$280	SAVE \$12	NOW \$268
GAFFERS & SATTLER COMPACT ELECTRONIC OVEN, COOKS MEALS IN MINUTES	OUR REGULAR PRICE \$330	SAVE \$31	NOW \$299

STORE HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 12 NOON to 9 PM • SAT. & SUN. 10 AM to 7 PM

IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE 1326 WEST IMPERIAL West of Harbor Fwy.	LOS ANGELES JEFFERSON BLVD. AT HAUSER Between La Brea & La Cienega	TORRANCE TORRANCE BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	DOWNEY WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SAN CAR. FWY.	COVINA 1151 NO. AZUSA AVE. Between Fwy. & Arrow Hwy.	ONTARIO 1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE. AT 5TH OFF FWY.
LONG BEACH CHERRY AVE. AT DEL AMO	VALLEY WEST (CANOGA PARK) CANOGA AVE. AT ROSCOE	VALLEY EAST (PACOMA) LAUREL CANYON AT OSBORNE	ANAHEIM HARBOR AND WILKIN WAY SO. OF DISNEYLAND	COSTA MESA 3088 BRISTOL AVE. BETWEEN FWY. & BAKER ST.	SAN BERNARDINO 499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD JUST OFF FWY.

TV AND APPLIANCES ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR TV & APPLIANCE MARTS	• GLENDALE 17711 S. BRAND BLVD. SOUTH OF RIVERWAY	• TEMPLE CITY 6120 Foothill Blvd AT LONGWAY	• WHITTIER 10844 WHITTIER BLVD. E. OF SANTA ANITA
• STUDIO CITY 12123 VENTURA BLVD. JUNCTION CITY BLVD.	• WESTCHESTER 1807 S. SHAWNEE AVE. JUNCTION CITY BLVD.	• LOS ANGELES 2133 N. WILSHIRE BLVD. WEST OF WESTERN AVE.	



# Secret Witness Rewards total thousands

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas (Jabson), 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wood-on Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 165 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach Compton area.

— Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard

of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Reynolds, who surrendered his cash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread delivery.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15

as she was leaving an Actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount



is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

— A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vickie Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her

home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Hulgur, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Hulgur died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have

been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes, between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

— A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120



## Suspect

Torrance police are continuing to circulate this composite drawing of the suspected kidnaper-rapist-killer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis. The suspect is about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, between 18 and 25 years of age, and has dark hair.

block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and con-

viction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## Huntington Beach slayer of parents decreed sane

The Santa Ana Superior Court jury which convicted Gig Peters of slaying his parents has decided that he was sane at the time, and so made him liable for a sentence to prison for life.

Peters, 24-year-old former Huntington Beach lifeguard who now is paralyzed from a bullet wound in what was described as an escape attempt in November 1971 when he first went to trial, took Friday's verdict stoically.

He had pleaded innocent and insanity, and then promptly admitted fatally

stabbing his father. Charles, 55, and strangling his mother, Flora, 54, on April 21, 1971.

He became his own star witness at his sanity hearing and rambled for 2½ days about his theories of life, weaving a story that he was directed by a spirit to slay his parents to save them from a revolution he

said was coming. Peters had insisted that he was to have been a leader in the new world order, until the gunshot wound disabled him.

During his testimony in his sanity hearing, he insisted that he was sane.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Williams set sentencing for Jan. 19

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# How Mary became Donald, whose quacks span globe

By DUSTON HARVEY  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — His lips pursed and his cheeks drawn in, Clarence Long started squawking. The sound was familiar, a quack heard 'round

the world during the past four decades. "Hi! I'm Donald Duck," said the man who has been the voice of the cartoon character since 1934 when Walt Disney turned a little girl named Mary into a cantankerous duck named Donald. "I'd had that voice for a long time before it became associated with Donald," said Long, 68, a short, gray-haired man with a wispy moustache and unassuming manner, who was born in Watonga, Okla., and moved to Los Angeles as a child. The squawky duck was originally a goat that Long heard while a youngster. When he started doing imitations on the

vaudeville and Chautauqua circuits a half century ago, Long imagined the sound was the voice of a frightened little girl named Mary reciting, "Mary had a Little Lamb."

AS LONG TELLS it, Disney heard the routine, which he capped with a duck's quack, when the out-of-work imitator was performing for free on a friend's radio show from Los Angeles in the early '30s. "He decided it was a talking duck. I'd always thought it was a little girl," Long said. He said Donald Duck's first appearance in one of Disney's Mickey Mouse shorts established his character — and his appeal as the most popular of the cartoon animals. "His personality typifies America," Long suggested. "He expresses his opinions — and gets mad. 'Sometimes I get hypnotized by him. It's



CLARENCE LONG AND HIS ALTER EGO

like he's really alive, and he and I are pals. "But Donald Duck is greater than I. He's a celebrity; I'm just his traveling companion. I didn't know Donald Duck until I met Walt Disney."

LONG SLIPPED occasionally into quack-talk during an interview and eventually removed a two-foot high, plastic puppet of Donald Duck, which he carried in a suitcase on his nationwide promotion tour to promote a hand-cranked movie viewer made by Action Films, which features Disney cartoons. Long retired as a cartoon voice 15 years ago, after the last Donald Duck feature, but received permission to use Donald's voice and puppet if he kept his routines in the Disney image. "We always keep it clean," he said in unctuous tones. "I always take a bath every day," squawked his alter ego.

In addition to his duck work, Long provided the sounds of birds, frogs, horses, dogs and other wildlife for Disney cartoons before his retirement. More recently, he has recorded the voices of Mickey Mouse and Jimmy Cricket for the "Disney on Parade" stage show — roles handled by Walt Disney and Jim Edwards until their deaths. "I do everything but humans," he said. "I'm

not too good at imitating and there are too many others doing it. I'd rather fool around with birds and things like that."

HIS MOST startling imitation — guaranteed to make reporters and audiences jump — is an eagle's screeching caw. "I was studying animals at the zoo one day when I heard a sound I didn't recognize," he recalled. "I followed it, listened and finally figured out how to do it. It makes a pretty good sound. Caw! Caw!"

After his listeners recovered, Long told of shorting out the public address system of a theater once with his eagle cry. "I never saw the kids jump so high," he reminisced. "And the microphone sort of smoked and then the whole PA system went out."

On another occasion, the bird call specialist imitated a raven outside a cage of them on Catalina Island. "One came over, studied me for a few minutes, then picked up some sticks and shoved them through the wire fence," Long said. "I think he invited me to build a nest."

Long's only real occupational hazard, however, is an occasional sore throat. "I get them sometimes, but Donald, and I find a few sips of brandy will usually cure the problem."

# Jewish Indians following Italian cowboys into films

ELIAT, Israel (AP) — First it was Italian movie cowboys — now it's Jewish Indians. Some of the renegade Apaches who try to kill Gregory Peck in the Western "Billy Two Hats" are genuine American Indian actors, but another bears the unlikely name of Zev Berlinsky, one of Israel's best-known performers. "I have acted in Hebrew, German, Polish, Russian and Arabic," said Berlinsky, his face hideous with makeup scars and a necklace of teeth dangling from his throat, "and now I am speaking Apache — at least I think it's Apache."

Berlinsky was talking on the set of the first big Western movie shot in Israel. In a sun-drenched gully of red rock in the desert near Eilat, Gregory Peck was sprawled beneath a wagon ducking bullets and creaking "save the water" as the Indians attacked. "Mr. Berlinsky," said Peck when the shooting stopped, "is the most convincing Indian of them all."

The Jewish actor hadn't ridden a horse since childhood when "Billy Two Hats" began, but he had 44 years of experience in hundreds of roles — including one previous Indian part for German television. Berlinsky came to Israel from Poland, as a

child, went on the stage at 12 and studied at the Stadt Theater School in Berlin in 1931. Now 56, he has run two theaters of his own, made a variety of films and recently starred in "Fifty-Fifty," an Israeli entry for the Academy Award. Also in the picture was Assaf Dayan, the actor son of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

**RATINGS**  
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.  
PG Parental Guidance Suggested. Children may be accompanied by parent or guardian.  
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.  
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.  
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 1-293-2

**NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES**  
OPEN 12:15 (G)  
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30  
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**Fiddler on the Roof**  
CREST  
4100 ATLANTIC BLVD., LONG BEACH, CA 90805

OPEN 5:00 (R)  
DIANA ROSS  
PANAVISION  
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"  
CO-STAR  
"THE MAN"  
JAMES EARL RAY  
BELMONT  
1115 1ST ST. LONG BEACH, CA 90802

OPEN 4:15 (PG)  
BARBARA STREISAND  
"FUNNY GIRL"  
"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"  
ROSSWOOD  
1115 1ST ST. LONG BEACH, CA 90802

OPEN 12:30 (R)  
"THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT"  
"TWITCH OF THE DEATH NERVE"  
IMPERIAL  
1115 1ST ST. LONG BEACH, CA 90802

OPEN 2:15 (R)  
"RAINBOW BRIDGE"  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"  
IMPERIAL  
1115 1ST ST. LONG BEACH, CA 90802

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4321 CARSON - LONG BEACH  
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CO-STAR  
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"  
WOODY ALLEN  
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)  
SPECIAL MATINEES  
SAT. & SUN.  
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"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"  
SHOWS SAT. 12 & 2 P.M.  
SUN. 12 ONLY

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Disney's  
"SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)  
"AFRICAN LION" "DISNEY WORLD"  
Cinema II  
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## NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK  
MERALTA, Downey 701-2281  
"VANISHING WILDERNESS" (G)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781  
12:30 - "LADY SINGS BLUES" (R)  
"HAROLD & MAUDE" (PG)

BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ TIL 6:30  
ROTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS.  
NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 888-6771  
"MODERN TIMES" (PG)  
"CITY LIGHTS"  
NORWALK CINEMA 2 888-6771  
12:30 - Disney's  
"SNOWBALL EXPRESS"  
"AFRICAN LION" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1172  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
"DELIVERANCE" (R)  
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1172  
"RAINBOW BRIDGE" (R)  
"GIMME SHELTER"

TORRANCE  
Belling Hills, Torrance 325-2400  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
DISNEY'S "SNOWBALL EXPRESS"  
"AFRICAN LION" (G)

SAN PEDRO  
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 837-7771  
"RAGE" (PG)  
"LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS"  
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

Drive-In THEATRE  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 931-2444  
"NEW CENTURIONS" (R)  
"FIREBALL JUNGLE"  
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

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"SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)  
"THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"  
Blue Ribbon Winner!  
"SOUNDER" (G)  
Richard Harris  
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)  
Paul Newman  
"JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)  
"THE REVENGERS" (R)  
Walker Matthews • Carol Burnett  
"PETE 'N' TILLIE" (PG)  
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

STADIUM #1  
STADIUM #2  
STADIUM #3  
STADIUM #4

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE CO. RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT!  
Peter Sophia James  
O'Toole Loren and Coco  
dream "The Impossible Dream"  
in an Arthur Hiller film  
"Man of La Mancha"  
United Artists

ROSECRANS  
DRIVE-IN  
THE BO ONE!  
STEVE MCQUEEN • ALI MCGRAW  
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)  
+ GENE HACKMAN • LEE MARVIN  
"PRIME CUT" (R)

COMPTON  
DRIVE-IN  
BENNE CASEY  
"HIT MAN" (R)  
PLUS "MELINDA" (R)

VERMONT  
DRIVE-IN  
BENNE CASEY  
"HIT MAN" (R)  
PLUS "MELINDA" (R)

LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.  
PACIFIC WALK-INS  
LAKESWOOD CENTER  
WALK-IN  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
11TH RECORD WEEK!  
GENE HACKMAN • 12 STARS  
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG)  
TODAY AT 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

LONG BEACH  
TOWNE  
WALK-IN  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
JOHN VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS  
"DELIVERANCE" (R)  
+ "MCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)

LONG BEACH  
RIVOLI  
ALL SEATS 49¢  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
11TH RECORD WEEK!  
"GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)  
+ "ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER" (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS  
OPEN 5:00 • STARTS 6:30  
CH. OPEN UNDER 12 FREE  
LONG BEACH  
CIRCLE  
DRIVE-IN  
101 Highway and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
439-9513  
OPEN 6:15 • STARTS 6:30  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
JOHN VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS  
"DELIVERANCE" (R)  
+ "MCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)

LONG BEACH  
LAKESWOOD  
DRIVE-IN  
US NO ONE UNDER 18 (R)  
1. "CHERRY, HARRY & RAQUEL" (R)  
2. "FRODO" (R)  
3. "FINDERS, KEEPERS" (R)

LONG BEACH  
LONG BEACH  
DRIVE-IN  
SAN DIEGO FRY  
314 San Diego Ave.  
834-6435  
SHOCKER OF SHOCKERS  
"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT"  
(R)  
+ "TWITCH OF THE DEATH NERVE"  
(R)

LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS 1  
DRIVE-IN  
THE BO ONE!  
STEVE MCQUEEN • ALI MCGRAW  
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)  
+ GENE HACKMAN • LEE MARVIN  
"PRIME CUT" (R)

LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS 2  
DRIVE-IN  
SAN DIEGO FRY  
314 San Diego Fwy.  
and  
Belmont Blvd.  
425-7422  
DIANA ROSS & BILLIE HOLIDAY  
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)  
PLUS "DAY OF ANGER" (PG)

LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS 3  
DRIVE-IN  
SAN DIEGO FRY  
314 San Diego Fwy.  
and  
Belmont Blvd.  
425-7422  
BENNE CASEY  
"HIT MAN" (R)  
PLUS "MELINDA" (R)

WILMINSTER  
HI-WAY 39  
DRIVE-IN  
Highway 39 So. of  
Garden Grove  
534-8282  
SHOCKERS OF SHOCKERS  
"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R)  
+ "TWITCH OF THE DEATH NERVE" (R)

QUINA PARK  
BUENA PARK  
DRIVE-IN  
LINCOLN Ave.  
West of Knott  
811-6070  
THE BO ONE!  
STEVE MCQUEEN • ALI MCGRAW  
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)  
+ GENE HACKMAN • LEE MARVIN  
"PRIME CUT" (R)

QUINA PARK  
LINCOLN  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West  
at Knott  
527-2223  
JOHN VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS  
"DELIVERANCE" (R)  
+ "MCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)

SAN PEDRO  
SAN PEDRO  
DRIVE-IN  
Gaffey Street  
So. of Anaheim  
831-3370  
JOHN VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS  
"DELIVERANCE" (R)  
+ "MCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)

PARAMOUNT  
ROSECRANS  
DRIVE-IN  
LAKESWOOD  
BND.  
at Rosecrans  
634-6151  
THE BO ONE!  
STEVE MCQUEEN • ALI MCGRAW  
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)  
+ GENE HACKMAN • LEE MARVIN  
"PRIME CUT" (R)

COMPTON  
DRIVE-IN  
BENNE CASEY  
"HIT MAN" (R)  
PLUS "MELINDA" (R)

# Earl Wilson

## Julie Harris enjoying 'Mrs. Lincoln'

NEW YORK — An enthusiastic press agent for "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" exclaimed to the freckled, sparrow-like little star, Julie Harris, the other night, "We're going to get you a Tony award for this show! You've never won a Tony, have you?"

"Yes," she nodded over the fillet of sole she was having at Les Pyrenees restaurant on W. 51st St. "I have."

"Oh," groaned the press agent, "everybody told me it was too bad you'd never got one. What was it for? 'I Am a Camera'?"

"That's right," assented Miss Harris, looking very much like a little girl. "And I don't want to make you feel bad, but I also won two other Tonys — one for 'The Lark' and one for '40 Carats.'"

IT MAY BE that Julie Harris from aristocratic Grosse Pointe, Mich., has won more Tonys than anybody but it would be like her to hide the fact. The producers have ordered that she be sent around to TV shows, plugging the play, in a limousine, that she be treated like a star.

"It's not easy," they concluded. "Miss Harris doesn't like limousines. She'd as soon ride buses and subways."

"But," she said as we were telling about it over dinner, "I thought a station wagon to take me around was nice."

"Dedicated" is the word for Julie who's done 25 to 30 plays since she left the shelter of a well-to-do background to try Broadway. She was a sex symbol in "Shot in the Dark," although admittedly a little underdressed. She sang in "Skyscraper," and producer Cy Feuer said, "She has a delightful voice, whatever kind of a voice it is."

BUT PORTRAYING a slightly disturbed Mrs. Lincoln has given her great satisfaction.

"I admire her and love her," Julie declared. "I love her despite the good and the bad."

"I will do a play if it has one great moment of truth that is wonderful and this one has several." She looked down over her granny-type glasses.

"One is when I as Mrs. Lincoln give my son, Tad, a birthday present wrapped in brown paper. It is his father's tattered old

copy of the works of Shakespeare. To me it is very illuminating that this man, one of the most beautiful men who ever walked the face of the earth, was never without the works of Shakespeare."

"I love Shakespeare, too, and that is like a bond between us."

"She was irrational about money. She'd buy 20 pairs of gloves and 12 pairs of lace drapes that she didn't have windows for."

"But she said that the

first time she saw Lincoln she saw the look of God in his eyes. It's like you would see something special in the eyes of Gandhi or Albert Schweitzer."

It was time for her to return to the theater for the night performance. She went alone and walked. "You have to keep reminding her," her producers said, "that she's a star."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

A hot deal to take the chess rematch between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky to a chain hotel in Las Vegas from Thanksgiving to Christmas, is being negotiated by Roy and Jules Rifkind, enormously successful owners of Spring Records. While nothing's certain with chess geniuses, the chain hotel would telecast the match closed-circuit to other hotels in chain. There'd be tickets for 5,000 spectators, the 24-game match would run 7 to 9 weeks, and — oh, yes — the money: Fischer \$1 million, Spassky \$100,000. It would be a great boon to Las Vegas which is at its slowest between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Today's Best Laugh: "When I first met my husband my whole life changed," claims Joan Rivers. "Oh, I still got obscene calls — but at least I knew who they were from."

Wish I'd Said That: "Professor" Irwin Corey's advice to men: "If her lips are like fire, and she trembles in your arms — give her up. She probably has malaria."

Remembered Quote: "Every girl can keep house better than her mother, till she tries."

Earl's Pearls: Jack Benny, as quoted in Funny, Funny World: "I used to be Johnny Carson's idol. Now he's my idol. I'll tell you, I liked it better the other way."

Flip Wilson told boxer George Foreman that he used to do a little fighting: "But I quit — because my opponents used to do a LOT of fighting." That's-earl, brother.



JULIE HARRIS  
Three Tonys

The cry of the wolf changed his life. It may change yours.

**Brother of the Wind**

TECHNICOLOR

603 P.W.Y. AT SOUTH ST. CERRITOS B STARTS WEDNESDAY

BUT PORTRAYING a slightly disturbed Mrs. Lincoln has given her great satisfaction.

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"I will do a play if it has one great moment of truth that is wonderful and this one has several." She looked down over her granny-type glasses.

"One is when I as Mrs. Lincoln give my son, Tad, a birthday present wrapped in brown paper. It is his father's tattered old

## Ken Crane's

# all store ANNUAL Magnavox SALE

100% SOLID STATE STEREO THEATERS SAVE \$100

Magnificent Home Entertainment Center! Features like 25" diagonal screen, Total Automatic Color that's so sophisticated it automatically compensates for color changes between scenes & channels. Videomatic—the electronic eye that measures room light & automatically adjusts your picture for the perfect color, brightness & contrast. PLUS this superb color TV/Stereo system includes a fabulous solid-state stereo, with AM/FM stereo radio-phonograph, two 12" woofers, two exponential horns, Micromatic record player & 4-channel sound decoder. All this is contained in a marvelous Mediterranean-styled cabinet with handsome Pecan-grained finish.

## You're free to enjoy our world, free.

January 20 & 21 "Small World Days"

Free voyages on the happiest cruise to ever set sail. Everyone is invited to ride the "It's A Small World" attraction absolutely free Jan. 20 & 21 only.

Free entertainment throughout the Park. There will be free shows, featuring singers, dancers and musicians from around the world, including the 50-voice International Children's Choir.

Free "It's A Small World" LP records for kids under 12. Along with the record is a colorful 24-page storybook, compliments of Bank of America.

## YOUR CHOICE

# SAVE \$100

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Model 3965

Astro-Sonic Stereo One of Magnavox's finest stereo consoles! Custom built vertical cabinet in Italian Provincial styling with Pecan-grained finish. It contains a 100-watt 114F music power amplifier, air-suspension speaker system, Micromatic 2 record player, 4-channel sound decoder, stereo FM/AM radio. Also available in rich Mediterranean style—Pecan or Dark Oak finishes.

NOW \$550

Model 3843

Authentic Spanish styling in Pecan-grained finish includes 50 watts 114F Music power amplifier, stereo FM/AM radio, air-suspension speaker system, Micromatic II record player, 4-channel sound decoder. Listening enjoyment & line-furniture artistry combined. As beautiful to look at as it is to hear. And in French Provincial in grained fruitwood or (at slightly higher price) Antique Ivory finishes. Contemporary in Pecan grain or Early American in Salem Maple finishes.

NOW \$399

## GREAT COLOR

# 23" diagonal COLOR TV

Model 7302

Fabulous Price! A sensational 23" diagonal screen, built-in Color Console! Instant Automatic Fine Tuning that remembers the best signal & keeps the station locked-in... automatically! Available in Contemporary Style cabinet (shown), Early American or Mediterranean.

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Not an annual sale item.

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Save even more on these magnificent "Imperial" & "Armoire" models

The Elegant Imperial Custom built vertical console! One of Magnavox's finest stereo consoles! Custom built vertical cabinet in Italian Provincial styling with Pecan-grained finish. It contains a 100-watt 114F music power amplifier, air-suspension speaker system, Micromatic 2 record player, 4-channel sound decoder, stereo FM/AM radio. Also available in rich Mediterranean style—Pecan or Dark Oak finishes.

Model 4123

Model 4143

Long! Low! Luxurious! The grandeur of Spanish styling Spanish Oak finish. And all the superb Magnavox stereo features of the set to the left.

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Closed Mondays and Tuesdays



## Watt to speak to YHB unit Monday

"The Outlook for Housing in 1979" will be the title of a report by R. A. Watt, Southland home builder, at the kickoff dinner meeting for 1979 of the Young Home Builders Council on Monday at Rodger Young Auditorium, said James E. Rodgers, council president.

The dinner and program will start at 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour at 6, according to James Scott Watt, program chairman.

Future of housing construction both in Southern California and in the nation will be outlined by Watt, chairman of the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco and who has had four years experience in top level government positions.

Watt recently returned to home building in Southern California, organizing

his own company for new housing construction totaling \$60 million.

From 1947 to 1970, R. A. Watt Company built more than 30,000 homes, 5,000 apartment units, 2,000 condominium units, 58 mobile home parks, 5,000,000 square feet of industrial space and five recreational communities encompassing 10,000 lots.

The company became a wholly owned subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation in 1967. In the past year, he acquired Boise Cascade's Southern California residential subdivisions.

In 1969, he answered the call of the Nixon administration to join HUD as a consultant for Secretary George Romney.

The next year, he was elected president of the National Corporation for Housing Partnerships, an organization authorized by the 1968 Housing Act to accelerate the development of homes for low and moderate income families.

### Mobile home park filling up swiftly

Ninety mobile home dwellers have rented coach spaces at the \$1 million, 203-space Villa Grande Mobile Home Estates at 1500 E. Warren St., Santa Ana.

More than 50 per cent of the new rental agreements have been consummated in the past 90 days, according to executive partner-managers John E. Cole Jr., and Don Wickham of Prudential Property Planning, Inc., park owners.

## Mulhearn lectures continue

Open to all interested in real estate as a career, the eight-week salesmanship classes have resumed in the Bruce Mulhearn Inc. Realtor Bellflower office, 16911 Bellflower Blvd., after a two-week holiday vacation.

Planned initially to attract people into the real estate field, the salesmanship course has become popular with men and women who already are studying real estate as well as many who are licensed.

There is no charge. Hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday, with a break for refreshments and questions. Subjects covered during the eight weeks include time management, telephone techniques, obtaining listings, ingredients for success.

## What realty boards are doing

### LONG BEACH

Jaye Hunter, program chairman, said reports of the California Real Estate Association director meeting will be given at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Queen's Restaurant.



ALL-LEVEL LUXURY... Century West

## No extras to buy At Century West

Buying a Century West home means starting the new year right, according to sales manager Art Woods.

"Imagine inaugurating a brand new home and a brand new year at the same time," he said. "And at Century West there are no extras to buy. Everything you need to make your new house a real home is included in the realistic purchase price."

Century West, one of four Southern California communities by PBS Corporation, offers spacious one and two-story and split-level homes priced from \$33,995 to \$44,495. Choices among four distinctive floorplans and twelve exterior elevations are offered. Plans range in size up to 2,570 square feet, and offer up to four bedrooms.

CUSTOM styling provides such architectural features as vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, interior laundry areas, master suites and private dressing areas and baths, wall-to-wall carpeting on stairs and in living rooms, dining rooms, halls and master bedrooms and vinyl tile in entries, kitchens, family rooms and baths.

Contemporary kitchens offer built-in electric appliances, including range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Kitchen cabinets are finished hardwood, and there's closet and storage space throughout.

All Century West homes come complete with underground utilities, concrete driveways, two-car garages and fenced yards. Side yards, up to 15 feet wide, are ideal for boat and camper storage.

This private walled community is at the corner of Warner and Hazard

Avenues in Westminster, and may be reached by taking the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways to the Brookhurst Avenue turnoff, following the signs to Hazard Avenue, and proceeding eastward to Century West.

## 'Vineyard' planned in Cerritos

Ground was broken last week for a \$20 million commercial-residential complex to rise on a 36-acre site in Cerritos.

To be known as The Vineyard, the area will have a 100-shop enclosed mall, a 300-unit apartment village, 145-room hotel and a two-story office structure. Dotted the landscape will be grape arbors, say the developers, Allan Albright, president of Specialty Shopping Centers, Inc., Irvine, and Ronald W. Williamson, regional president of USF West, subsidiary of U.S. Financial, Inc., San Diego.

The site is at 183rd Street and the 605 Freeway, across from the Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

### New from GM

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors unveiled two new motor homes to be put on the market in February.

## Builders' courses starting Tuesday on Irvine campus

A 10-week course for middle management of the home building industry will start on Tuesday in room 178, Humanities Hall, on the University of California Irvine campus, said Anthony A. Allen, coordinator for the sponsors, the Young Home Builders Council of the BIA.

Sessions will continue each week from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on succeeding Tuesdays through March 20.

This course is similar to the middle-management presentation of the Council at UCLA as part of its work as the educational arm of the BIA.

"Professional Practices in the Housing Industry" is the official title of the course designed for builders, sub-contractors, developers and executives in the housing industry and related fields, said Allen, second vice president and a director of the Council.

Enrollment can be made at the University of California Extension, Room 1325, Crawford Hall, Irvine, Calif. The fee for the 10 sessions is \$55, said Mr. Allen, who is president of Grant Corp. of California, Anaheim.

SPEAKERS and sub-

jects include: Jan. 16: "Land Purchase and Offer Preparation, and Minimizing Equity Position" by Robert Watkins Jr., partner, Watkins Realty, Inc., Garden Grove.

Jan. 23: "Title Encumbrances: How a Title Company Functions and What Is a Condominium" by Robert Duff, vice president, First American Title Insurance Co., Santa Ana.

Jan. 30: "Design of Project: Concept, Feasibility, Completion" by Armando J. Vasquez, director of design, Robert H. Grant Corp., Newport Beach.



R. A. WATT

## Huntington Town Homes in final unit

Huntington Town Homes in the harbor area of Huntington Beach continue to attract buyer approval, according to Sales Agent Alex Graham, with homes now selling in the final unit.

The location, close to state beaches, Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park, has been an important factor in the successful sales record.

Residents find time to enjoy recreational facilities, since exterior maintenance and painting,

lawns and gardens are all professionally cared for.

There is a heated pool and protected play area for children.

Buyers may choose from two and three-bedroom plans with main bath and powder room, fully built-in kitchen, and dining area that opens to private, walled patio.

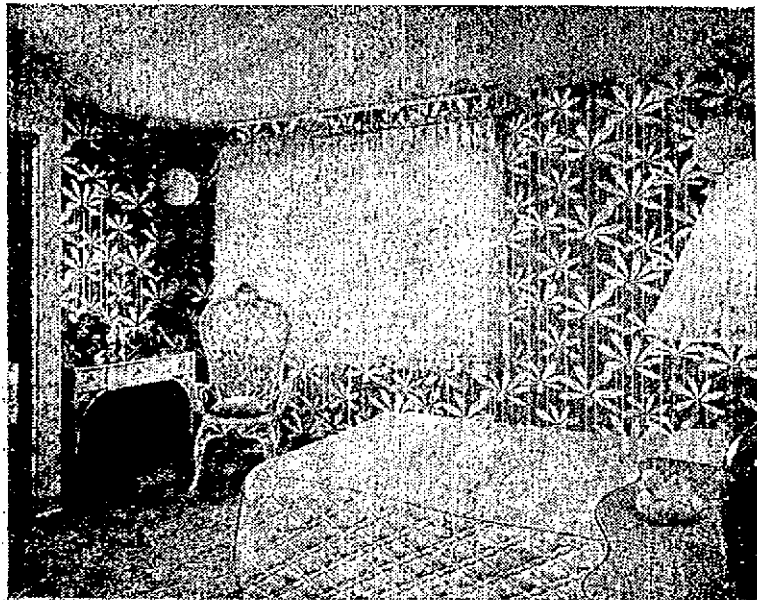
Refinements include wall-to-wall carpeting in living rooms and all bedrooms, cultured marble pullmans and decorator selected lighting fixtures.

Prices begin at \$20,650.

VA and FHA terms, with payments as low as \$138.38, including principal and tax deductible interest.

Schools for elementary and high school students are just blocks away. Shopping centers serve the community. Freeway ramps are close by.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Boisa Chica turnoff, South to Heil, or follow Coast Highway South to Warner, East to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil. Entrance and sales office is at 5672 La Grande.



LARGE MASTER BEDROOM... at Huntington Town Homes

## EVERY HOME ON A "CORNER LOT"

## STANTON PARK TOWNHOUSES

A big idea in a small town, and surrounded by all that's good in Southern California

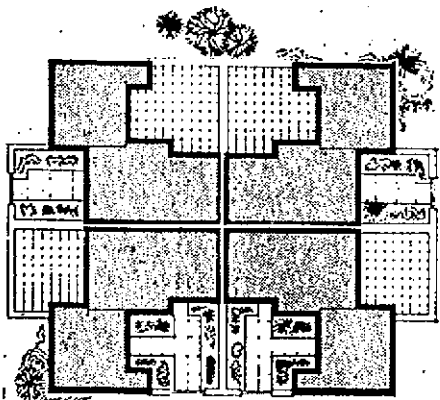
It's the Builders' Gold Nugget Design Award winner that's bringing a whole new dimension of privacy to townhouse ownership. 2-Car attached garages, private walled entry courts and patios, and a big list of features. Community Recreation Center and Swimming Pool, too!

2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses from \$24,500

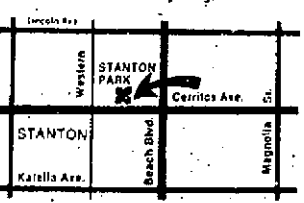
FHA and VA Terms

Sales Agents: North & Associates  
Sales Office: 10481 College Drive in Cerritos Ave. Stanton, California.  
Phone (714) 821-4391

ARMOUR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS



Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) to Cerritos, then west a half block. In Stanton, close to everything.



## A NEW DIRECTION IN LIVING



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\$33,995 TO \$44,495

Privacy, Prestige, Planning or Personality. Get it all at Century West! Four incomparable homes that include the best features of living from all over the country — North, South, East or West. Explore our homes both inside and out and discover a world of living. A community completely planned in every detail from the wall that surrounds the community for extra safety and privacy, to the more than two acre park. Homes at Century West provide all the freedom and space a family could want, featuring three and four bedrooms in one story, two story and split level designs. Set your mind at ease... it's here at last. The new direction in living you've been waiting for is at Century West.

To reach Century West take the Garden Grove Freeway or San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, follow the map and signs to Hazard, and the Century West models. (714) 531-7871.

Sales office open daily 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Excellent financing available with a low down payment.

Another Quality Development by PBS.



"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"

# Huge condominium for singles planned on East Ocean

Plans for Queen's View, a Long Beach beachfront condominium development for single adults, have been announced by Jona Goldrich, principal partner of Goldrich-Kest, Hirsch & Stern.

Located on East Ocean Avenue, within walking distance of downtown Long Beach, the \$4 million, 120-unit luxury development is designed in an all-one-bedroom concept in nine floor plans, "for single professional adults and couples without children," Goldrich said.

"Queen's View incorporates features and design attractive to the lifestyle of the adult who likes living at the beach but who wants the tax benefits of ownership," Goldrich said. "To attain these benefits, more and more single people are turning to maintenance-free condominium living."

GOLDRICH is a pioneer in Southern California condominiums, beginning in 1962 through the firm of Goldrich-Kest, which has built and merchandised room located on the nearly 1,000 condominium homes in Los Angeles County.

"With the ocean and Long Beach Harbor's sailboats and yachts at its back door, Queen's View will be like owning marina apartment," Goldrich said. Prices will range from \$29,000 to \$37,000, depending on location, with conventional financing available. Models will open April 15 with completion slated for early June.

An on-site sales office is open. ALONG with a high degree of privacy and individuality, Queen's View will offer recreation-oriented amenities. They include a fully-equipped 82 by 38-foot recreation beach; a heated swimming pool, complete with an over-sized 64-foot sun deck; separate therapeutic pool; men's and women's saunas; roof garden and fully-equipped gym.

Each condominium home will have a private balcony, closed circuit tv, individually controlled air conditioning, eye-level oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal; carpeting, drapes and walk-in wardrobe. The four-story horse-shoe-shaped structure will have a 30-foot difference in elevation from Ocean Avenue in front to the beach at the rear, providing a large number of view condominiums as well as walkways and landscaped scenic areas.

COVERED parking will be provided underground, along with elevator to the beach from all floors. All landscaping and external maintenance will be handled by the Queen's View Homeowners Association. Sales agent is Gribbin

Von Dyl & Associates, Inc., Sherman Oaks, architects are Krisel Shapiro & Associates, AIA, Los Angeles; and landscape architect is Sid Galper & Associates, Century City. Queen's View is located at 1140 E. Ocean Ave. at 5th Place, approximately 1/4 mile east of Long Beach Boulevard. It may be reached via the Long Beach Freeway to the Broadway off-ramp, east on Broadway to Long Beach Blvd., then south to Ocean Ave.

## Oceana South first unit homes available

First unit homes in Oceana South, Oceana Land Company's all-adult planned development community in Oceanside, remain available for as little as \$22,995, although sales are proceeding briskly in both the first and second units.

Jim Davis, sales director, said: "Although the first unit is more than two-thirds sold out, we still have some excellent homes left, with a nice selection of locations available."

First unit prices range from \$22,995 to \$24,995, with conventional financing terms available. The first unit is completed and homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

Second phase of the community is also open. Several second-unit homes front on Oceana's own golf course, while others front on landscaped greenbelt.

Second unit prices range from \$23,495 to \$27,995.

The all-adult nature of Oceana South is preserv-

ed by the requirement that at least one permanent resident of each household must be at least 40 years of age. No children under 16 may live in the community.

TWO floorplans are offered; with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 or two baths, spacious living room-dining room complex, kitchen, oversized garage and attached carport.

Special features of the homes include built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal, double stainless steel sink, range with self-cleaning windowed oven, and a seamless vinyl floor covering.

The 303-unit community will cover 48 acres when finished and will be valued in excess of \$7.5 million.

Visitors may reach the homesite from the San Diego Freeway or Highway 395 by taking Highway 78 to El Camino Real, then north to Mesa Drive and east to Pear Tree Lane. The models are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**SELECTED**  
Robert Friedberg, Lakewood's Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1967, has been chosen vice president-general manager of Sparrow Realty.

## Casas del Patio starts preview show today

Casas del Patio, new two-story, two and three-bedroom townhouses, with furnished recreation and utility rooms in many homes, begins its preview showing stage this weekend in Paramount.

On Orange Avenue, close to the juncture of the Artesia (91) and Long Beach (7) Freeways, the new community of 94 homes offers homebuyers a convenient location to the employment areas of Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Angeles.

With VA, FHA and conventional financing available, the new townhouses are priced from \$23,200, and are a project of the M.B. Johnson Develop-

ment Co. The amenities included are typical of the complete move-in "package" offered by the company: refrigerated air conditioning, carpeting and drapes throughout, kitchens with luminous ceiling and built-in range, oven, disposer and dishwasher, private fenced patios, enclosed garages and with up to 2 1/2 baths.

Special features in individual townhomes vary. Walker & Lee sales representatives are present from 10 to 4 daily. From the Long Beach freeway, exit at Artesia Blvd. Turn right to Orange, then left to the townhomes.

## Westport Cerritos Villas for families

The sale of Westport Cerritos Villas in Cerritos continues with excellent choices of plans and sites still remaining.

The two and three-bedroom, one and two-story villas, priced from \$21,950, are ideal for families working in the industrial areas of Long Beach, the South Bay, Lakewood and Los Angeles.

No down VA, FHA and conventional terms that are offered provide all ages with an opportunity to own a home—and enjoy the benefits of homeownership — at a reasonable cost.

Many of the 300 families already owners can attest to the quality of home purchases for the amount

of money spent, the developers say.

Features include carpeting in primary rooms, with built-in kitchens, forced air heating, private fenced patios and balconies, enclosed garages and a variety of recreational facilities strategically placed throughout the community.

Maintenance of the exteriors of the villas as well as the leisure areas and "common" grounds is provided by professionals employed by the homeowner's association.

Westport Cerritos Villas is a community of Anaheim-based Westport Home Builders, Inc. Decorated model homes are open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

From the Artesia (91) Freeway exit at either Norwalk Blvd. or Bloomfield Ave., turn north to 166th Street. Westport Cerritos Villas are on 166th between Norwalk & Bloomfield.

**Defense work**

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Electric Co. has obtained new defense contracts totalling \$96 million. Of the total, \$94.9 million is from the Navy for turbines for ship propulsion and electric generation and for research and equipment for the Trident submarine missile program.



TWO PATIOS... at Stanton Park units  
**Stanton Park units have recreation facility**

Residents of Stanton Park Townhomes in Stanton are enjoying full benefits of townhouse home ownership now that the recreation center has been completed.

The leisure center of the unique, award winning townhouse community features heated adult and children's pools in addition to a recreation building.

The second phase of 70 one-and-den, two, and three-bedroom homes is under construction.

Built by Armour Development Company of Anaheim, the homes were recipients of the Builder's Gold Nugget Award for bringing a new dimension of privacy to townhouse ownership.

Every home is on a corner lot providing maximum privacy for owners who enter their residences through walled patios from enclosed two, car garages.

Further amplifying the privacy factor is a second enclosed patio off the

homes' family room. Features are abundant: kitchens with luminous ceilings and all built-ins, formal dining room, inside laundry area, shag carpeting and electric forced-air heating prepared for refrigerated air conditioning.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Cerritos, just west of Beach Boulevard in Stanton.

## Westport Cerritos Villas

in Cerritos — The Hub Town

### TWO & THREE BEDROOMS

# \$21,950

from

FHA—CONVENTIONAL  
VA NO DOWN

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Another Community by  
Westport Home Builders, Inc.

**HURRY FOR BEST CHOICE IN SUPERSALE UNIT!**

\*A down payment of \$2,600 (incl. closing costs), and 260 fixed monthly payments of \$219.00 (Annual Percentage Rate 7 1/2%) plus variable property taxes, insurance and Homeowners Association landscaping and maintenance fee, a total payment of \$290.02 at current rates.

## PREVIEW SHOWING

In the Close-in city of Paramount... near the junction of the Long Beach & Artesia freeways

# casas del patio

TOWNHOMES

Gracing these new Townhomes in close-in Paramount are a complete list of features designed to please all ages and interests: Refrigerated Air Conditioning, Carpeting and Drapes throughout, all Built-ins, Luminous Kitchen Ceilings, Private Patios, Individual Enclosed Garages, Heated Pool and Recreation Area.

**ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE OF GROUNDS AND HOMES PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED.**

## \$28,200 to 32,500

from

VA • FHA CONVENTIONAL

INFORMATION: 213/630-4173

M. B. Johnson Development Co.

Walker & Lee Sales Agents

Make early choice during construction

## OVER 100 HOMES SOLD! LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .

# Huntington Town Homes

Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

## FROM \$20,650

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2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY  
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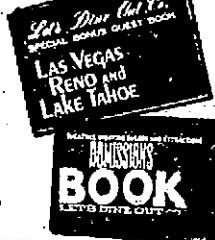
# "LET'S DINE OUT"

## TO OVER 200 FREE

## DELICIOUS DINNERS, THEATRE SPORTS BOOK & EXCITING BONUSES!!!



**BONUS BOOK**  
Let's Dine Out Co.



## ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP

# \$10.00

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### LONG BEACH, ORANGE COUNTY AREA'S FINEST RESTAURANTS

#### ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT, Long Beach

Mexican Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment  
**BRASS PENNY INN, Long Beach**  
Family Dining, Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing  
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Unexcelled Cuisine, Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment  
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Distinctive Dining, Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food, Scampi, Cocktails

#### MR. C'S, Long Beach

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Continental Cuisine, Cocktails

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Panoramic View, International Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

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Tasty Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

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Push Atmosphere, Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

#### CAPTAIN JACK'S NO. 1, Sunset Beach

Nautical Atmosphere, Steaks, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails

#### CAPTAIN JACK'S NO. 2, Huntington Beach

Dine in a Nautical Atmosphere, Steaks, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

#### FOUR WINDS Huntington Beach

Steaks, Seafood, Polynesian & Italian Specialties — Cocktails — Entertainment

#### LI'S RESTAURANT, Huntington Beach

Cantonese Cuisine, Steaks & Lobster, Tropical Cocktails, Entertainment

#### MARINE DINING ROOM, NEWPORT INN, Newport Beach

Elegant Dining, Continental-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing

#### GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove

Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar

#### EL VAGUERO, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, Anaheim

American Cuisine, Sea Food, Prime Rib, Steaks, Spanish Food, Cocktails

#### THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach

Superb Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment Weekends

#### HUNG FOOK RESTAURANT, Fullerton

Chinese and Cantonese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment Friday & Saturday

#### HUNT ROOM, Santa Ana

Fine Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing & Entertainment

#### INTIMATE BAR & STEAKHOUSE RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL, Anaheim

The Epitome of Steak & Lobster Served on the Sizzling Platter, Husky Cocktails

#### IRON HORSE RESTAURANT, Orange

The Best Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Entertainment Nightly, Dancing

**JOLLY ROGER, Balboa Island**  
Complete Dinners for the Entire Family

**JOLLY ROGER, Costa Mesa**  
Complete Dinners for the Entire Family, Cocktails, Entertainment Nightly

**JOLLY ROGER, Santa Ana**  
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Complete Dinners for the Entire Family, Cocktails

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Best in Oriental Dining, Cantonese Food, Steak, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing

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Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food New England Style, Cocktails

#### CHAN'S BAMBOO LANTERN RESTAURANT, Santa Fe Springs

Chinese & American Food, Prime Rib, Steaks, Cocktails

#### CHARLOT ROOM, Anaheim

Delightful Food, Cocktails, Entertainment Friday & Saturday

#### COUNTRY KITCHEN, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, Anaheim

Featuring Buffet Dinner, Cocktails

#### GOLDEN BUDA, Orange

"Genuine Chinese Dishes," Cocktails

#### LOS AMIGOS RESTAURANT, La Habra

Enjoy Dining in Typical Mexican Atmosphere, Cocktails, Entertainment

#### LUPE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT, Buena Park

Complete Mexican Menu, Cocktails

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Great Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

#### MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano

Authentic Mexican Food, Exotic Mexican Drinks, Margaritas, Etc.

#### MISSION VIEJO INN, Mission Viejo

Beautiful Rustic Atmosphere, Steak, Sea Food, Mexican Specialties, Cocktails, Entertainment

#### MR. R. T.'s, Santa Ana

Sky View Panorama, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing

#### NACHO'S FAMOUS MEXICAN RESTAURANT, La Habra

Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

#### OAK ROOM, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, Anaheim

Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

#### ORANGE BLOSSOM, Fullerton

Chinese, Cantonese and American Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

#### ORANGEFAIR RESTAURANT, Fullerton

Tasty Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

#### THE OUTRIGGER, Laguna Beach

The Epitome of Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Tropic-Cocktails

#### POLYNESIA LUAU, Anaheim

Authentic Polynesian Luau Feast Served at your Table, Polynesian Drinks & Entertainment

**PUCCINI'S ARTESIA, Artesia**  
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails

**ROYAL PALACE, Orange**  
Cantonese Dishes, Cocktails

**SHIPYARD INN, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, Anaheim**  
Waterfront Dining, Sea Food, Cocktails

**SHIRES STEAKHOUSE, Stanton**  
Enjoy Tasty Steaks, Clipping, Frog Legs, Steamed Clams, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing

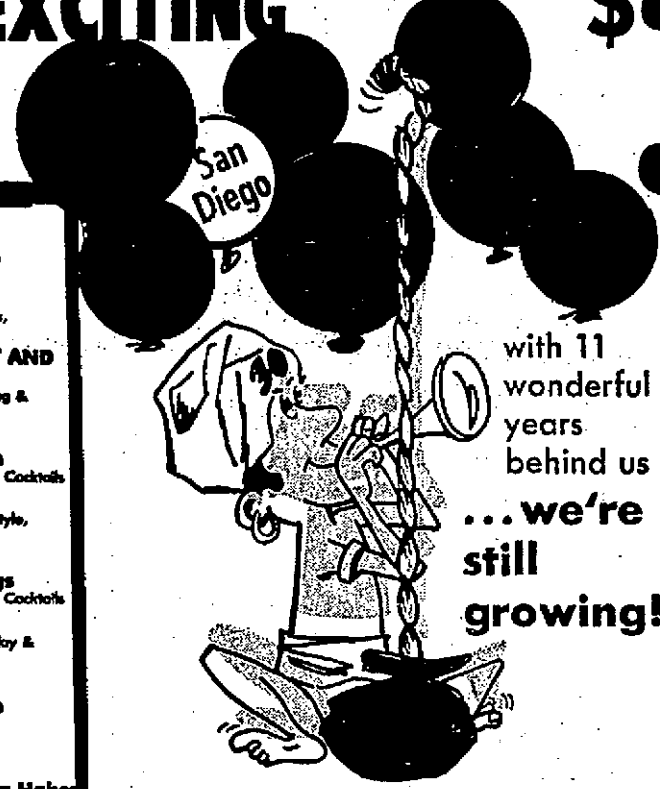
**TOMOKO'S RESTAURANT, Stanton**  
Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails

**VILLA CHIANTI RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL, Anaheim**  
Italian Selections of Tuscan in Delightful Garden Atmosphere, Cocktails

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Enjoy the intimacy of the Village Inn, Cocktails

**VILLA MARIA, Stanton**  
Italian Cuisine, Specializing in Scampi, Steaks, Cocktails, Entertainment Friday & Saturday

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Featuring Authentic Mexican Food, Cocktails



with 11 wonderful years behind us ... we're still growing!

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Golden Gate Inn, Long Beach, Lodging

The Saddleback Inn, Newport, Lodging

Vacation Village, Laguna Beach, Lodging

Friendship Inn, Costa Mesa, Lodging

Buena Park, Lodging

Executive Suites Hotel, Anaheim, Lodging

Jamaica Inn Hotel, Orange, Lodging

The Strack Ranch, Fullerton, Lodging

Commodore Inn, Anaheim, Lodging

LOS ANGELES/HOLLYWOOD AREA

Paradise Hilton Hotel, Pasadena, Lodging

Los Angeles, Lodging

The Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Lodging

Shirley Inn, Los Angeles, Lodging

Beverly Hills Hotel, Los Angeles, Lodging

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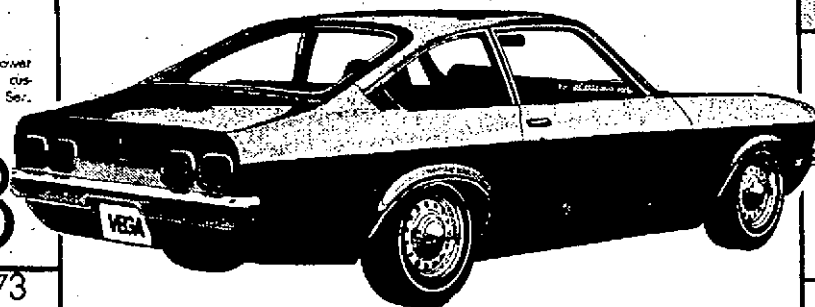
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973

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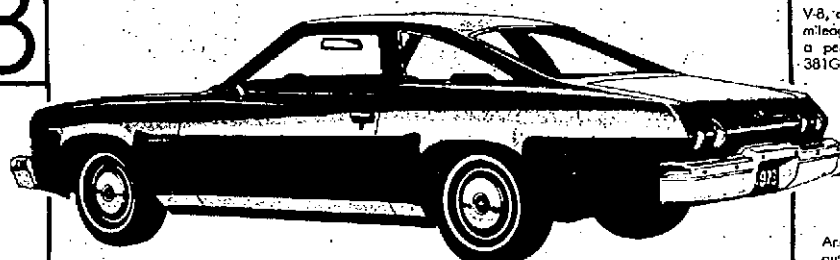
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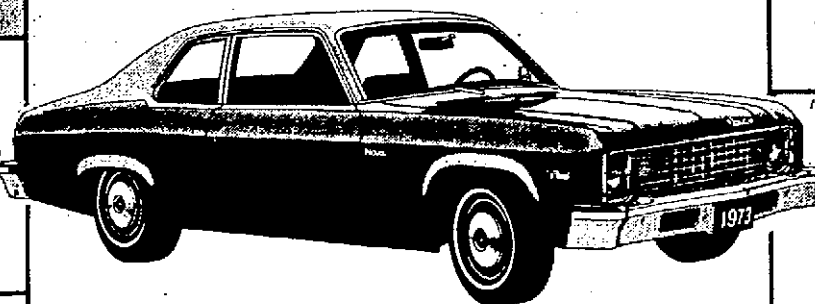
**BRAND NEW '73 VEGA**  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
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140 engine, 4-speed trans., tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, decor group, white wall tires. Ser. 1V1183U131709. Slt. 212.



**BRAND NEW '73 CHEVELLE**  
COLONNADE HDTP COUPE  
\$3388

350 V-8, turbodramatic, power strg., power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio & heater, belted white stripe tires with full wheel covers, heavy duty radiator, custom vinyl interior. Ser. 1D37-H3R146637 Slt. 543



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SPORT COUPE  
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Advertised Prices Valid Through Tues., Jan. 16th, 1973

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MOST CARRY OUR 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

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V-8, auto., Power Steering, Pwr. disc brakes. Low miles for a '68. Priced for anybody's pocketbook. XSV739.

\$1088

'69 CHEVY KINGWOOD WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering, pwr. windows, radio & heater, priced well below wholesale blue book. LIC. XYZ399

\$988

'67 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN

Full power, Factory air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel. As nice as a Lincoln as you will find anywhere. Extremely low mileage. VD2838.

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'69 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE

4-Speed, V-8, fact. air, etc. The right miles and the right car for a 4-speed driver. OK Chev. Warranty. 712GWS.

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V-8, automatic, radio & heater, fact. air, low mileage, hugger orange. A great buy — and a perfect second car for a big family. 381G1E.

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Another outstanding car for the money. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Call GA 6-3341 for complete details. B13CFI.

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'70 CHEV. CUSTOM IMPALA

Coupe, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., fact. air, vinyl roof. Only 33,000 miles and this has got to be our buy of the year. 94SDSW.

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'70 DODGE CHALLENGER

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500 Sedan, V-8, auto., pwr. air, R/H. Another great buy at a wholesale price! Inventory reduction year-end deal for whatever you want to call a good buy! 036AKV.

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'70 MERC. COUGAR COUPE

Light vinyl roof, Candy paint and much. Light vinyl interior, bucket seats, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., other extras. A real eye-catching low mi. Merc. 876BD.

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'70 CHEV. CAPRICE

Coupe, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R/H, air cond. It's got all the right extras plus as low a price as you can find! Low miles. OK Chev. Warranty. 300AKV.

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1972 CORVETTE (FASTBACK)

7,900 miles new, turbodramatic, Factory Air, pwr. windows, pwr. strg., AM/FM radio, listed over \$7,500 new, Ontario Orange. Still under factory warranty, tremendous savings. Slt. P1825.

\$5888

'67 BUICK SKYLARK HARDTOP COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Factory Air, vinyl bucket, clean as a pin, beautiful color combo. LIC. TWR384

\$1288

'72 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK

4-Speed, Factory air, custom interior, radio & heater, absolutely sparkling condition, w/ extra low mileage. LIC. 782DUY

\$2088

'70 MONTE CARLO

V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R/H, A/R. Vinyl top, its green, w/dark green roof, makes excellent combo., coupled with low price & mileage. LIC. 453APV.

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'69 CUSTOM IMPALA COUPE

Loaded w/extras, Factory Air, power steering, with automatic V-8 interior, rally wheels, etc., xint. cond. ok check warranty, drive it you'll buy a LIC. XVF772

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'70 MONTE CARLO

With V-8, auto trans., power steering, radio & heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage. A beautiful gold color with the right price and our OK Chev. warranty. 584AOY.

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BRAND NEW '73 IMPALA SPORTS COUPE

350 V-8, turbodramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tint glass, high performance axle ratio, beautiful antique white w/ Blue interior. Slt. 634. Ser. 1L57H3C109654

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BRAND NEW '73 BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Factory air, 350 V-8, turbodramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tint glass, custom belts, deluxe radio, whitewall tires. Ser. 1K69H3C103632. Slt. 23.

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BRAND NEW '73 CAMARO LT COUPE

350 V-8, Air-cond., turbodramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, center console, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, belted white stripe tires. Ser. 1537H3N112529 Slt. 925

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BRAND NEW 1973 MALIBU WAGON ESTATE SIX-PASSENGER

350 V-8, Factory Air, turbodramatic, pwr. strg., power tailgate release, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, full wheel covers, elec. clock, heavy-duty radiator, belted white stripe tires. Ser. 1G35H3R418819 Slt. 576

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BRAND NEW '73 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE

Factory air, 400 V-8, turbodramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, deluxe radio, rear seat speaker, heavy duty radiator, white wall tires. Ser. 1N4783C135541. Slt. 547.

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'73 IMPALA WAGON 9-PASSENGER WAGON

400 V-8, turbodramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heavy duty radiator, air radio & heater, belted white sidewall tires. Ser. 1L45-R3C157833 Slt. 899

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### NEW TRUCKS

NEW '73 CHEV LUV TRUCK

4 cyl., 4-speed, full factory equipment, white w/blue trim. Ser. LUV822660 Slt. 2121

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### USED TRUCKS

'72 FORD 1/2-TON VAN

Factory air, V-8, automatic. A beautiful white & yellow two-tone with low mileage. 920431

\$3488

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Big engine, 4-speed, positraction, rear axle, tilt glass, aux. seat, W/Ws, wheel rings, H.D. radiator, R/H, GT striping. Ser. 1V05-B3U128194. Slt. 149.

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'71 EL CAMINO CUSTOM

V-8, auto., PS, R/H, Factory air, Bucket seats, Xint. buy. Xint. Condition. Xint. terms. 25964H.

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'73 CHEV 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE

P.U. 350 V-8, P/K heavy duty rear springs, air radio, gauges, Howland Blue in color. Ser. CCY1435116118 Slt. 896

\$2888

'70 CHEV. 1/2-TON

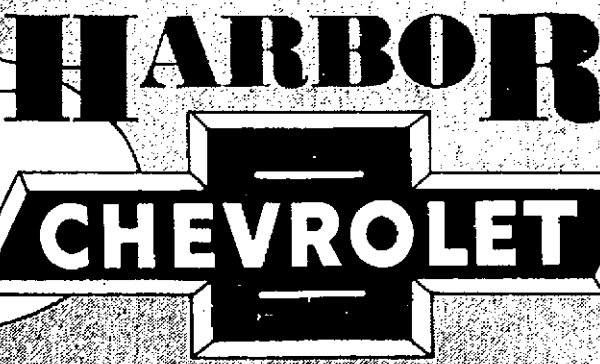
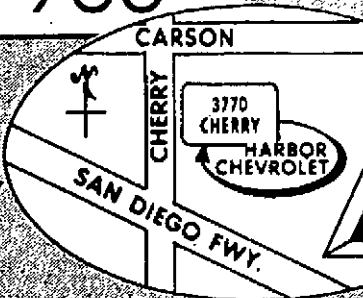
6 Slt. & H.D. equipment. This is the best truck buy we have advertised in the last 6 months. 7166E.

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<b>EMPLOYER PAYS FEE</b>			
Stereo Tech.	\$520	F.C. Bkpr	\$600
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Inside Sales	\$700 up	PBX-Gen Office	\$5
Sales Rep.	to \$900	Secretary	\$550
<b>FEE NEGOTIABLE</b>			
Acct. Rep.	to \$550	Exec Secty	to \$4
Inv. Contrl Mgr	to \$190 wk.	Secretary	\$3
<b>FEE</b>			
Sales Rep.	\$800 +	Personnel Secly	\$550

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LAKEWOOD OFFICE .....	5787 South St.	866-74

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130	1
<h2 style="text-align: center;">GOLDEN WEST AGENCY</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">110 Pine Ave.      Suite 309      437-0501</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Free Parking—Lincoln Park Garage—1 Block Away</b></p>	
<p><b>Exec. Secretaries</b>      \$4-675</p> <p>S/H 40+1, stable, self-starters</p> <p><b>Medical Records</b>      \$450-520</p> <p>Schd. appointments, exp. typist</p> <p><b>Secretaries</b>      \$500-600</p> <p>G.O. exp., life S/H, public con.</p> <p><b>Jr. Sleno Clerks</b>      \$450-525</p> <p>24hr. Companies, ad. future, L.B.</p> <p><b>Dietrich-Sec'y</b>      \$250-350</p> <p>Ext. 40+2, exp. 1 Sales Mgr.</p> <p><b>General Office</b>      \$500</p> <p>Medical, life, post excls, etc.</p> <p><b>Note Tellers</b>      \$425-475</p> <p>Domestic exchange exp. mgn.</p> <p><b>Domestic</b>      \$4-600</p>	<p><b>Freight Rate Clk.</b>      \$350</p> <p>May train good file/clerk</p> <p><b>Claims Trainee</b>      \$385</p> <p>Typist with good figure exp.</p> <p><b>Jr. Bookkeeper</b>      \$350</p> <p>Book exp. or 2 yrs./col. ed.</p> <p><b>Typist Clerk</b>      \$325</p> <p>Type 40+1, use 10 key, vnc. exp.</p> <p><b>Typist-Gal Fri.</b>      \$300</p> <p>Advertis'g, etc. personality, Lkw.</p> <p><b>Posting Clerk</b>      \$300</p> <p>Altn. life, exp., life typ.</p> <p><b>Flight Eng. Book'g</b>      \$690</p> <p>Do Trial Bal. quarterly reports</p> <p><b>PBX-Gen. Ofc. Clks.</b>      \$400</p>

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**Schools & Instruction** 105

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Clerk Typist  
Medical records clerk  
Ward Clerk  
Stenographer  
Hospital admitting clerk  
Insurance Clerk

**Employment Agencies** 106

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Employer Pays Our Fee  
**ADMIN SECTY** \$5-\$6  
Dicta. no s/h. Supervise 3  
**CLERK TYPIST** \$5-\$8  
Accurate type, varied duties  
**CREDIT MGR.** \$350  
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**PRODUCTION CONT.** \$  
Type ss, 2 yrs. office exp  
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LONG BEACH

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HS grad, stable, pass phys. rotates; preferred marriage.

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Over 15, mar'd, mech appt'd

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<b>Employment Agencies</b> <div style="text-align: right;">130</div>	<b>Employment Agencies</b> <div style="text-align: right;">130</div>
<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>	
<div style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;"> <b>10355 Lakewood Downey 923-9841</b> </div>	
<b>Admin Secty</b> .....\$700 <b>Sales Secty, no s.h.</b> .....\$525 <b>Girl Friday</b> .....\$550 <b>Receipt Gen Ofc</b> .....\$500 <b>Order Typist</b> .....\$475	<b>F, C Bookkeeper</b> ....\$600 <b>Gen Ofc Acctg</b> ....\$560 <b>NCR Asst Bkpr</b> ....\$550 <b>Acctg Clk, type 60,</b> .....\$475 <b>A R Machine</b> .....\$450 <b>Invoice Clerk</b> .....\$400
<div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">ALL JOBS 100% FREE</div>	
<b>Employment Agencies</b> <div style="text-align: right;">139</div>	<b>Employment Agencies</b> <div style="text-align: right;">130</div>
<div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FLO SAYS:</div> <div style="font-size: 1.2em;">Jobs Are Plentiful In Our Office</div>	

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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE		
MFG VP chem deg	to \$25K	Exec Sect'y \$600
Exec Sales Rep	to \$900 +	Order Desk, type \$475
Dept Superv	\$10K +	Credit Mgr, mfg \$600 up
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Order Desk	\$500	
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Accts Rep.-S-R	to \$550	Asst. Auto Bkkrp to \$650
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FEE		
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WE HAVE MANY MORE LISTINGS		
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**EMERALD WEST AGENTS** 130

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110 Pine 437-0501

**Business Mgr** \$12K +  
Strong financial mgmt exp.  
**Accountant** \$10-\$12K +  
Cost exp to set up system.  
**Office Mgr** Trnse \$6-700  
Over 25, mar'd mgt college, type  
Main Electrician \$850 +  
Journeyman, indust exp.  
**Asst. Supv** \$10K +  
Heavy process equip-shifts  
**Instructor** \$650-1,000  
Min 5 yrs airframes exp.  
**Dept Store Mgr** \$900  
Retail exp in all phases.  
**Coupler Sales** \$500  
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**HELP WANTED**

**General** 140

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**YELLOW**  
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To Deliver electronic parts. L  
Beach Blvd. 434-1337 for ap  
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Need 1000 extras for major m  
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now.

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Co. Pays \$1000  
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**ASSEMBLY AND SERVICE DEPT.**  
Oil Field expert required. Exceptional company benefits.  
**PAGE OIL TOOLS**  
Apply in person  
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Assistant female. 21 to 28 years old. Private Investigator. Unfurnished. Some traveling. No exes nec. Mr. Joy, 4105 E. Broadway.

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per hr. day & swing. 849-4478  
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Work Today—Paid Today  
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ALSO NEED SKILLED  
APPLY READY FOR WORK  
NO FEE—NO FEE—NO FEE  
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**FACTORY WORKER TO \$5 PER HOUR**  
Local Co. will train shop girls insurance plan included. Apply Yvonne, 7444 Artesia, Bell, 752-0437

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 High caliber man needed for li-  
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**MECHANICAL HELP & RIDE**  
**MEN for travelling show. Steady**  
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Daily A.M. only. No FEEs.

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Daily A.M. only. No FEEs.

**COUNTER GIRL**  
flr cleaning plant, exp. 532 5470

**COUNTER GIRL**

**GUARDS**  
Investigator, Trainee, 21 yrs.  
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NIGHTS OPENING  
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SECURITY. 100000 PER YEAR.  
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3 men deliver TVs & install anten-  
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Independent Press Telegra-  
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**GUARDS**  
TOP PAY  
Harbor & Inland Area  
Good Fringe Benefits  
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Plant Protection

<p><b>Help Wanted</b>  <b>General</b>      <b>140 A</b></p> <p><b>ASSEMBLER PACKERS</b>          Lighting Fixture Industry          Experienced or will train  <b>DAYS &amp; OVERTIME</b>          Salary \$2.43 to \$3.03 per hour          9 paid holidays, group insurance, pension plan &amp; many other benefits.          Excellent opportunity for advancement  <b>APPLY IN PERSON</b>  <b>LIGHTCRAFT OF CALIF.</b>          1600 W. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles          Personnel office at Denker St. entrance          Applications accepted 8:30-11 a.m., Mon-Fri.          Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>Help Wanted</b>  <b>General</b>      <b>140 A</b></p>
<p><b>Help Wanted</b>  <b>General</b>      <b>140 A</b></p> <p><b>STOCK HANDLERS</b>          Lighting Fixture Industry, Exp. or will train          Wages \$2.52 to \$3.12 per hour.          9 paid holidays, group insurance, pension plan &amp; many other benefits.          Excellent Opportunity for Advancement  <b>APPLY IN PERSON</b>  <b>LIGHTCRAFT OF CALIF.</b></p>	<p><b>Help Wanted</b>  <b>General</b>      <b>140 A</b></p>

**LIGHTCRAFT OF CALIF.**  
1600 W. Slauson Ave., L.A.  
Personnel office at Denker U. entrance  
Applications accepted 8:30-11 a.m., Mon-Fri.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted**  
**General** **140 A**

**GUARDS**  
30-55 years old.  
Call 621-4971. Qualified  
Mon-Fri 9-5 PM

**HAPPY** attract women for door to  
door walk-rat team collect Mon-  
day. No exp. No. 1010. (425-247)

**HELPER, FACTORY** **\$3.02**  
Good work references  
Good work references  
2360 P Ave., Van Nuys (242-7101)

**HELPER** \$2.75 hr. Hard work in  
paper Co. Qualified Agency 7454  
Artesia, Bell. 725-0471

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area. 429-3232

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Retiree preferred. Call between 9  
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**IMMEDIATE** opening for individuals  
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not naive. \$13.4 hr. Qualified  
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interested in learning recreational  
vehicle industry. Expect helpful but  
not naive. \$13.4 hr. Qualified  
Agency 7454 Artesia, Bell. 725-0471

**INVESTIGATOR**

**Help Wanted**  
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**SHOP** Helper, \$2.80 hr. No exp. No  
exp. No. 1010. (425-247) 9-5 PM  
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**SHOP** Helper, \$2.80 hr. No exp. No  
exp. No. 1010. (425-247) 9-5 PM  
5911, Bell. 725-0471

**SNACK BAR GIRL**  
11:30-3:30 P.M.  
WOODRUFF GABLES HOSPITAL,  
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Long Beach

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friendly, reliable, honest person  
to assist. Apply in person main plac  
e. Tues & Thurs between 1 & 5 p.m.  
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For Southbay & Orange County  
areas. Must have a perfect figure,  
be a good dancer, be friendly,  
& friendly, \$2 per hr., plus commis-  
sion. Apply in person at main office  
at 10111 Wilshire European  
Health Spc., 5344 Wilshire Bl., L.A.  
Tues. or Thurs. betw. 1 & 5 p.m.

**101 INSTRUCTOR**  
FULL TIME for Long Beach area.  
Must have experience in part  
time position. Must be a hard  
working, reliable, friendly person  
to assist. Apply in person at  
main office.  
JACK LAWN'S European  
Health Spc., 5344 Wilshire  
Bl., L.A. Tues. or Thurs. betw. 1 & 5 p.m.

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SHOP CLERK**  
Gardena manufacturer needs shop  
clerk with a strong background in  
time keeping and record keep-  
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office machines and procedures.  
CALL MR. TENNERY  
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Need Telephone Interviewers, who  
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Immediate openings for full time positions in Long Beach. Good pay & fringe benefits. Day & evening shifts available.  
Merchants Building Maintenance  
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Must be borderless, able to work 4 p.m.-12 noon daily. Good pay.  
Call Charles O'Neill 438-0511  
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Apply in Person;  
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**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
man  
VITAMIN COMPANY Needs  
Experienced Warehouseman  
Apply: 9 AM - 2 PM

**VITA-FRESH**

**VITAMIN COMPANY**  
Vitamin Company  
ny  
16202 Orange Ave  
Paramount  
WAREHOUSEMAN must be able

**MAINTENANCE MAN**, \$2.25  
Junior exper. car necessary.  
**GEO. AMEY AGENCY**  
5307 Atlantic Ave. 428-3363

**Maintenance Mech.**  
\$850 + Journeyman, Indust  
Co. pays fee (fee jobs avail.)  
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**MAN**  
To repair radios, phones & sm  
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**MECHANIC TRAINED \$3. Hr.** Some  
welding helpful. Qualified Agency  
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TIONS (no cash) for Purple Heart  
Fund. Call 214-221-1111

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**WOMAN**, for Leydenwood & C  
Leana, 3rd fl., 1st floor area. 3-  
day. 433-6570 or 434-9333

**WOMEN**  
Call phone work from home,  
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**WOMEN**

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30 to 45 for all range and classify cloth-  
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have no small children.  
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY  
529 Pine Ave.

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Paid training program. (paid) paid  
\$10.00 per hour. \$10.00 medical  
insurance, finance uniforms, fam-  
ily bonus plan, profit sharing, fu-  
ture potential, profit sharing,  
pension plan. Personal interviews  
10 a.m.

**Int'l City Security**  
4215 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., LB  
Bldg. 1000 Long Beach, CA  
(Long Beach)

**REPRESENTATIVE**, must have  
car. Flexible hours. 372-4990.

**WELCOME WAGON INT'L**

**RETIRED MAN or CO. TO WORK IN**  
**Motel**. free duty, salary. 671-0184.

**STREET VENDOR** full & part-  
time. free duty, sal & sales  
comm. 4105 E. Broadway.

**SECURITY GUARDS** for cargo. Full  
and part time. No police record.  
Apply in person. No phone necessary.  
Apply in person.

**COOK HOUSEKEEPER**  
Live In! Must be English speak-  
ing experienced & have excellent re-  
ferences. Prefer someone who  
can cook. Excellent salary to right per-  
son. 421-1111. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**HOMEMAKER** for 4 yr. old boy  
yells, 1 child O.K. Under 36 hrs.  
week. Call 424-3411.

**HOUSE CLEANING 3.00 hr. ave**  
wks. Call 424-3411.

**HOUSEKEEPER ATTENDANT**  
w/ a.k.a. rts. w-car. 421-4444

**Housekeeper/babysitter**  
Domestic live-in. Well trained  
woman to care for 1 small child  
in 3 Br. home. Los Angeles, A  
high school grad. 424-3411.

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Live-in, 1 & 4 yr. old, profess-  
ionals. Must drive & have ex-  
cellent part of family. Xnt sex  
for both. 424-3411.

ca and  
ties to

Lawrence Security Inc. Security  
Bank 809, 10101, L.B., Ritz  
1204

SECURITY GUARDS - \$2  
per hour. Call phone  
Open Sat. 9 to 10 P.M.  
GEORGE AMERY AGENCY  
5307 ATLANTIC AVE. (C) 5363

SERVICE STATION. Attend. Part time,  
eves & wkends. Chevrol dealer.  
Lorainville, Ontario  
12154 E. Artista Bl. Artista.

SERVICE STATION attendants exp.  
Shell 501 Ball Rd. Cypress

SERVICE STATION attendants, full  
time, exp. Station attendants, full  
time, exp. apply Mobile  
Station Wardlaw & Cherry, L.B.

SERVICE STATION Attendants All  
grades. Apply  
At ARCO station corner Polo Village  
& De La

SERVICE STATION Attendant  
Full time. exp. Top Pay  
Leo's Texaco, Metla & Clark,  
Bl.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC  
General Line Duty. Exp. Only  
Apply Union  
Pioneer & Carson Hawaiian Car

for right person.

430-0656

HOUSEKEEPER for family, liv  
rets, call 434-709

★HOUSEKEEPER  
GOOD COOK  
\$325 MONTH

45-55 yrs. old. 2 story house.  
rooms, bath & phone. Must  
be clean & cheerful. Good  
Ref. & phone no. to I.P.T.  
A10323. Classified Despt. 604  
L. Rode

HOUSEKEEPER live in, 300  
start, care for vng lady in  
chair & daughter. Good  
exper., must have patience  
strength. Call 679-4

HOUSEKEEPER live in, \$350  
per mth. Ammache, exper &  
willing to work Torrance area  
679-1064

HOUSEKEEPER live-in, 501  
ventences. Pwt m. Drive, 591-

<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p><b>Domestic 145 A</b></p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER, live in, reliable, 3 day wk, Spanish or English speak, 430-3609 alt J &amp; weekends</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED HE 2-9351</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p>
<p>HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE-IN GOOD SPOKESPEAK ENGLISH or Sp. Call 437-1034 for Appt.</p>	<p><b>Financial/ Insurance 150 A</b></p> <p><b>CREDIT ADJUSTER</b></p>
<p>HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, 3 1/2 days, Los Alamitos, Spanish Spk OK, 437-1034 for Appt.</p>	<p>Experience required. Several positions. Immediate openings. Numerous companies benefits. All exp. reqs. Apply in person, 101 E. 92nd St., Apartment Center, 9220 Stoneywood, Downer.</p>
<p>HOUSEKEEPER, Live-In, Light Housework &amp; Care of Semi-invalid. Must Drive. 435-0601</p>	<p><b>FINANCE</b></p>
<p>HOUSEKEEPER, live in, motherless home. May have child of her own. 3 Children. 428-2433</p>	<p><b>Management Trainees</b></p>
<p><b>HOUSEKEEPER</b></p> <p>Mature, elderly lady. Good cook. Send resume to Mr. K. Lathrop, 315 E. 9th St., L.O. 90413.</p>	<p>Immediate openings for 3 collectors. Must be ambitious, neat, alert &amp; interested in management career with expanding Illinois Gas &amp; Electric. Salary position with benefits, exp. reqs. Call 1034 ask for Mr. Brock or Mr. Briggs.</p>
<p>HOUSEKEEPER, live in, 3 1/2 days, 437-6735</p> <p>Specialty cleaners, child &amp; baby. Baby Knobs. Hospitalization paid for both. 437-6735</p>	<p><b>Finance Manager Trainee</b></p> <p>INDIVIDUAL with Recent Experience with Bank or Finance Company, G.I. Benefits &amp; Liberal Compensation Available. Good Earning Salary. Call Mr. Manning 432-1034</p>
<p><b>HOUSEKEEPERS</b></p> <p><b>Palmcrest House</b></p> <p>3901 Cedar, LB</p>	<p><b>INSURANCE, career opportunity with Mutual of Omaha.</b> Prefer Lic. L&amp;D Agent. Posen, 434-7725. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p><b>INSURANCE, career opportunity with Mutual of Omaha.</b> Prefer Lic. L&amp;D Agent. Mr. Posen 434-7725. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p><b>INSURANCE-Exp or Inexp. W/F</b></p>

**OWN TRK & B&B** No smoking in kitchen. 1000 sq. ft. motel. Great salary. Must drive. H# 94-935.

**HSPKR live-in**, own chld. br & ba. \$400 w/m. 17m. beard. 400-2111.

**HSPKR**, care 15 yr. child. Live-in or out. Mature lady, spk. Russ. \$400-2093. Cerebral, all Sun-Tues.

**HSPKR** - companion to husband. Call 576-6735.

**LADY** part time, motel and work. \$400 w/m. 17m. beard. 400-2111.

**LIVE-IN**, nighty package. Listed 400-1115. Artistic.

**LIVE-IN**, light housework. School girl O.K. Good pay. Call 213-871-1900 before 10:00.

**Live in** Ocean front apt. Care for 2 children & housework. Small salary. Call Tracy 252-1041.

**MAIDS**  
Expert LEE & MRS. SMITH  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**LAWDLEY INN**  
2640 LAKEWOOD BLVD  
Long Beach

**MALE** element. 17m. over. Live in. Quadrate. 425-4572.

**MATURE MEN & WOMEN**  
For Hospital Housekeeping Dept. All shifts. 234-0272

**MOTEL MAID** exper.  
Call 431-1515

**MOTEL MAID**  
Experienced. Pay for full time.  
3330 LAKEWOOD Blvd., L.B.  
**MOTEL MAID EXPER.**  
802 E. Pacific St. Hwy.  
**MOTEL MAID**. Experience. Must be good worker. H# 234-1277.

**MOTHER'S** substitute all school for 2 children. AM to 437-8668.

**Need a good home?** Want a good home? Call 431-1515. Suburban. Spanish speaking OK. 234-2677.

**INSURANCE**  
**Farmers Insurance Group**  
Career opportunity with multi-line company. No experience necessary. Pay for license & sales. Start part time, full time when qualified. Call Mr. Maloney 425-7606

**INSURANCE**  
General Insurance agency needs all around agency apt. Excellent conditions. Salary open. Remit returns to  
**Box A 389**  
Classified Department  
Independent Press-Telegram  
404 Pine St. Phone 504-644

**INSURANCE GIRL**  
If you have had exper in general ins. underwriting, claims or adjust. call us now. Xinf working conditions. Salary & exp. open. Hammond-Miller. Buicktowne 828-2171.

**INSURANCE GIRL**  
1. Life, Health & accident exp.  
2. Fire & Casualty exp.  
Salary Open. 437-0944

**INSURANCE**  
(Personal Lines)  
**TAX PREPARERS-EXPER.**  
Full & Part Time. 638-1141

**insurance**  
**Salesmen . . .**  
Have you been losing prospects and sales because you have no insurance to offer?  
Why not investigate the exciting career opportunity available with

**PART TIME Baby sitter** Light housework. References. Own transportation. Phone 78-7533

**WORKING Lady** Needs Woman to Help in Beach Home. 649-0341. Board, Pool, Salt. 430-2441

**WOMAN**

W-collction exper for immediate opening. Company benefits. 5 day work week. Part time position. 649-0341 or 630-4164

**Financial/ Insurance** 150

**ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER COMBINATION**

Exper preferred to do payroll, tax returns, a com. inv. adv.

**THE largest financial institution of its kind in the world** is now seeking self motivated Funds, Accumulation Plan, Face Amount Certificates & Oil Exploration program in addition to a variety of other investment opportunities. For more information on a truly rewarding investment sales career call 628-5363

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** \$315-\$3400  
GEORGE AMLEY AGENCY  
5307 Atlantic Ave. 628-5363

**TELLER-EXPERIENCED**  
Full time  
Please contact operations officer.  
**FIRST WESTERN BANK**  
(213) 639-1155

**TELLER TRAINEE \$400**  
Local L.P. Co. needs YOU if you have minimum typing skill. Call Agency, 17870 Lakewood Blvd., Bldg. 100, 780-1700

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

ing accounting records for import-export companies. Positions available in all countries. Positions offered vary widely. Call Mr. Hess at 435-7471.

**ACCOUNTANT, P.C. with systems knowledge.** Xint, Dallas, TX 75201.

**ACCOUNTANT, P.C. with industrial background.** Xint, Dallas, TX 75201.

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Firm seeks sharp person to respond solely position to also CPA. Perfect for a sharp, intelligent person. Major med. retirement, paid vacation, 401k, dental, vision, life insurance. Call Steve Bell 432-4045. Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency, 444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite B14, C.B.

**Adjuster Three to \$9,000**  
This is a great opportunity with a large firm that will train an imaginative person who wants a permanent career. Call 432-8405.  
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency, 444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite B14, C.B.

**ASSISTANT CONTROLLER**

W.C. Allen, 3408 S. of Arco, 77000  
Pho. Call 435-1987-57

**Management** 151

**AAA-1 NOW HIRING**  
Must be able to start immediately! \$320 mo. to start. Call 437-2415 for appointment. 1-7-81

**ACCOUNTANT, Business Mrs. M. Sales exp., license helps, proper management company - supervisor too. Know exp. return preparation, firm statements, sales open. R. W. Frankel, 5205 Lakewood Blvd., Caddo, MO 71211.**

**ARE YOU SATISFIED?**  
with your present

**HOSPITAL CONTROLLER**  
Hospital experience only. Degree or equivalent experience. Submit Resume to:  
**BOX A1673**  
Independent Press Telegram  
Classified Dept.  
604 Pine Ave. - L. B. 90844

**ASST. Manager, Loans**  
Experienced consumer finance people to join one of America's leading growth companies. Excellent salary. Two benefits.  
For information, please call  
**MR. DON CROOKER 472-0373**  
**FIRESTORE THRIFT**  
144 E. 3rd St., Long Beach  
42 STATEWIDE BRANCHES  
Assets over \$90,500,000  
An equal Opportunity employer

**BANK TELLER TRNEE**  
in & balance out. Bright, personable. Bank training begins in position. Call Linda Patrick 472-8465.  
Detailed description Personnel Agency  
444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite B14, L.B.

**Variety Store -  
Management Career?**  
**CHOOSE A  
T.G. & Y.  
MANAGEMENT CAREER**  
**TO QUALIFY  
YOU WILL NEED:**  
2-5 years experience, or men  
managing a variety store, prefer  
able with a national syndicate  
We offer to qualified people a

**BOOKKEEPER ASST.**  
Exper. Mature prof. LI tyng.  
collective office & answering phones.  
Arterio 6-800-792-1100

**Collector-Finance Co**  
Insto work exp. necessary  
**TIME FINANCE CO**  
4000 Twynessa Blvd., South Gate  
Apply In person, Mr. Houdgoston

**CONSUMER FINAN-**  
**CE**

Unique management training.  
Approved for veterans benefits. An  
equivalent to a college education.

**PACIFIC FINANCE**  
Transamerica Financial Corp.  
Lafayette Ave.  
Bullwinkle  
San Pedro  
657-1477  
945-1221  
945-1791

**CONTROLLER**  
Excellent opportunity for growth  
and development. Excellent salary  
and benefits package.

**R. G. SMITH**  
**T.G. & Y. STORES CO.**  
PERSONNEL MANAGER  
1500 WALL VALLEY VIEW  
LA MIRADA, CALIF. 91703  
EQUAL OPPY EMPLOYE

**We'll Help You**

<p>Division of Large Mechanical Contractors Co., Accounting Services with contracting experience required. Please send resume to: Personnel Director P. O. Box 879 Paramount, Calif. 90723</p>	<p>Write Ads for Quick Results HE 2-5959</p>
<p>Financial/ Insurance</p>	<p>Financial/ Insurance</p>
<p>150 A</p>	<p>150</p>

**EXPERIENCED  
FINANCE COMPANY  
MANAGERS**

Relocate: Manage Field Office California, Arizona, or Nevada

**For ITT AETNA MANAGEMENT**

Top salary program, incentive wages, comprehensive insurance and benefit programs if you can qualify. You will be in charge of a modern field office operation, lending, collections and general administration. You will be responsible for leading staff to office profitability and report directly to a Region Manager. Positions require 3 to 5 years finance company experience, strong knowledge of operations, superior credit judgment, good customer service ability, sound delinquency control, etc. This is your opportunity to advance in an excellent organization. We offer you growth, hard work, and promotion in a new location. Write at once. We will keep your inquiry strictly confidential.

Neil Welch

**ITT AETNA MANAGEMENT**

**P.O. Box 10876**

**DEPT. PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3**  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 14, 1973

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**HELP WANTED**

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**Management 155 A**

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR**  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER  
seeking a full time, experienced  
Administrator. Exper. with low  
income clientele. Must be Long  
Beach resident.

**OFFICE MGR. SEC'Y.**  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER  
seeking a full time, experienced  
Office Manager. Able and willing to  
train. Low income clientele. Must  
be Long Beach resident. Apply  
2300 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

**BUYER** \$750  
5501 Labracation & machinery  
Co. pays fee. Also see loss  
Service Personnel Agency  
2300 Pacific Ave. (26-7181)

**CHRIS' FASHIONS**  
Asst. manager. Must have exper.  
in women's specialty shop. Full  
time. 2600 Long Beach Mall, Cerritos

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**LIFE INSURANCE**  
Management Opportunity  
on regional level. Must have col-  
lege marketing experience. Salary  
+ expenses + incentive compensa-  
tion. No prior experience necessary.  
**ACTIVA LIFE & CASUALTY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
MAILING: 2450 CANTERBURY

**MANAGER (ASSISTANT)**  
Young, energetic, experienced, ambitious  
night shift w/ will train. Exp. re-  
sults. McDonald's, 3309 Tully  
Blvd., So. Cal. 90240

**MANAGER, Manager Training,** full  
or part time, international Co. ex-  
citing opportunity. Training  
\$2000 mo., commission potential.  
Mr. Kratz 331-0348 alt 104m

**MANAGER**  
Production Planning, Scheduling &  
Inventory Management. Ext. goods-  
furniture exp. only. Call Mr. Carson  
921-5331

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Assistant to Controller

Natl' Co. seeks person as Office  
Mg. & Assistant to Controller. Per-  
son must have 10 yrs. exp. in  
working in cost accounting, rent,  
management knowledge & ability  
to work with personnel. Xist  
working potential w/ aggressive co.  
Salary commensurate w/ exp. &  
QUALIFICATIONS: 701

Box J-2170, I.P.T.  
Classified by Dept.  
404 Long Beach Blvd., #24-0041  
An equal opportunity Employer

**OPERATIONS MGR.,** \$5000 to \$9500 yr.  
404 Long Beach Blvd., #24-0041  
A. AGENCY

**PERSONNEL MAN**  
with personnel background and  
training. Knowledge of laws and  
regulations. Experience helpful.  
CANTON FORDE WORKS  
720 E. Adams, Paramount  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**STORE MANAGER**  
Expanding fashion chain featuring  
medium priced junior fashions re-  
lated to the fashion industry. Expe-

previous experience. A. & Grange Co.  
2150 Pacific Ave., Portland, Or. 97201. For person-  
al interview.

**TRAFFIC MANAGER** ————— **\$800**  
per month. Must have 3 yrs. exp. in traffic  
co. pays fee. Also fee (bus.)  
for First-class Airfare. **2150 Pacific Ave., L.B. 476-7181**

**WAREHOUSE  
MANAGER**  
**BEER DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
Must have wholesale beverage or  
related background. Direct super-  
vision of warehouse staff. Knowl-  
edge of inventory control, manpow-  
er utilization. Excellent opportunity  
with growing company. Competitive  
residual & salary requirements! Write  
BIOGRAPHIC, 2300 N. 10th ST.,  
Ind. Press. Telegram 404. Pine

**WOMAN  
FOR VARIETY STORE**  
One full, one part-time. Apply 1 pm  
to 5 pm, 316 N. Bellview Blvd.,  
Lloyd (Cor. Bellflower & South).  
No phone calls.

Medicine 160  
Out of state LVN or fully trained & exp. aide.  
PALMCREST HOUSE  
ADMITTING &  
Insurance Billing  
Clerk  
3-11 SHIFT  
George Viscardi, Asst. Adm'n.  
WOODRUFF COMMUNITY  
HOSPITAL  
3800 Woodruff Ave., L.B.

**AIDES-EXP**  
All skills, Health Insurance, paid vacation & life.  
**GOLDEN HAVEN CONV HOSP**  
260 E. MARKET, LB

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**AIDES**  
Experienced pref. Apply In person:  
3355 Pacific Pl., LB  
**Assistant Administrator**  
FOR  
190 bed acute Hospital  
Minimum 3 years experience with knowledge of personnel management and accounting.  
Long Beach Harbor Area  
Send resume to:  
**BOX A 7014**  
Classification Department  
Independent Press Telegram

**ATTENDANT  
CENTRAL SUPPLY**

Full time permanent position  
requiring general hospital  
central supply experience. 7-3  
shift. Good working conditions  
and fringe benefits. \$2.51 per  
hour.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
Monday thru Friday

9 a.m. to 12 noon

**LONG BEACH**  
**Community Hospital**

1720 TERMINO, L.B.

597-6655

An equal opportunity employer

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**CHIEF**  
**CARDIOPULMONARY**  
**TECHNICIAN**  
South Bay Area Hospital  
SALARY open.  
Please apply to  
Box A 7010  
Classified Department  
Independent Press-Telegram  
40 Pine Ave. L.B. 90804

**CLERICAL**  
**ADMITTING-CASHIERING**

**HOSPITAL**

We will train a socially skilled candidate to interview applicants. Typing and numerical accuracy. Testimonials from former hospital organized applicant with interview and communications skills or insurance background required. Weekend work required. Modern hospital benefits offered at maximum capacity.

Apply in person Personnel Office.  
**Downey Community Hospital**  
100 Brookhollow Ave. Downey, CA  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERKS**

Experienced prof. Applications not taken now for April 1981. Well equipped. See Dental Office. Bellflower area. Shift working day & night. Inquire at Dr. Stein. 213-962-1889

**DENTAL ASSISTANTS**











**HELP WANTED**  
**SALES 183 A**  
**SALESMEN**  
3M ADHESIVES & ABRASIVES, G.E. Silicone products, leads furnished. All areas. Potential unlimited for right individuals.  
Call 434-6702 for appt.

**SALES MGMT. TRAINEES**  
Part time, men or women. Service community & earn \$200 wk. Must be self-motivated, hard working individuals. Call 434-6702 for appt.

**SALES**  
**NATIONAL LUMBER SUPPLY INC.**  
Need personnel in all departments and all locations. Flower, Carlson, and Huntington Beach.  
Paid vacation. Paid sick leave. Paid medical and dental. Profit sharing.  
Lumber, Paint, Garden Hardware, Farming Implements.  
Applications taken Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Trainers welcome.

**NO PHONE CALLS, APPLY AT**  
La Mirada Store  
12842 Valley View  
(N. Imperial)  
An equal opportunity employer.

**SALES PROMOTION OPPORTUNITY**  
DOESN'T EVERYONE TAKE A SECOND LOOK AT THE GREAT OPPORTUNITY EXISTING?  
Shaw-Barton, Chesham, Ohio, a National Leader in Calendar & Souvenir Publishing Offers a Great Opportunity.  
\* OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSONAL GROWTH  
\* UNLIMITED POTENTIAL  
\* REAL CHALLENGE  
\* NO RETAIL SELLING  
\* NO INVENTORY  
\* NO NIGHT WORK OR TRAVEL  
\* COMPLETE TRAINING  
\* PROGRESSIVE FRINGE BENEFITS  
\* IMMEDIATE OPENING  
We need a sales representative in Southern California. For personal interview, call:  
Tom Schuette, Dist. Sales Mgr.  
Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Vanguard Motor Hotel, L.B., 435-1951 or write to:  
Shaw-Barton, P.O. Box 900  
El Cajon, Calif. 92022

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Sell our customers—accepted top styles, cash registers or electronic calculators  
VICTOR, one of America's largest manufacturers of office products, also offers an extensive line of control systems designed for every type of retail business. You will undergo thorough training on product sales commission. Advanced training course and provide complete service to customers, advertising and promotion. You will need a car, sales experience is a must, and the desire to sell forth that extra effort to insure your success.  
For interview call:  
John Blaney  
426-8892

**STOP LOOK & ACT**  
Need Sales minded men for career with old established organization. No canvassing or soliciting. Earnings should exceed \$700 per week. Start with incentives each week. Phone 426-2745

**SALES TRAINER METALS**  
Will train for future in outside industrial sales with division of International Company. Write into independent education, experience and goals to  
Personnel Director  
Box A-10133  
Classified Department  
Independent Press-Telegram  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES TRAINER AND MANAGER**  
For new store opening. Will train. Many, many benefits. Apply Mark  
Downey  
11500 Lakewood Blvd.  
Downey  
Call 426-2745

**SALES TRAINER AND MANAGER**  
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Downey  
11500 Lakewood Blvd.  
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Call 426-2745

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Downey  
Call 426-2745

**SALES TRAINER AND MANAGER**  
For new store opening. Will train. Many, many benefits. Apply Mark  
Downey  
11500 Lakewood Blvd.  
Downey  
Call 426-2745

**HELP WANTED**  
**SALES 183 A**  
**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY**  
I'm tired of interviewing men for a \$1500 month salary and talking to men who will settle for \$725 to \$1500 a week salary. I want someone who is interested in a career with a company that offers a wide range of benefits. If so, I would like to talk to you.  
FOR CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION CALL  
436-1261

**SALES**  
We offer an ambitious man over 21, of good physique & appearance with a high school education a rewarding career in our organization as Instructor, Assistant or Manager. Must be self-motivated, hard working, and have a minimum of 1 year experience in sales. Your salary & commission to start. Your ability, immediate opening. We are located in the heart of the city. Interview with Mr. J. J. Smith, 3341 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.  
You are invited to an OPEN SALES SEMINAR  
Did you know that successful salesmen are not born, they are made. Other professional men in high earning power?  
Average earnings 1st year \$15,600  
This is no blind ad. There is no investment required. There are no gimmicks or sales pitches. There are no unrealistic promises. We are an established company since 1938 is an acknowledged leader in the non-technical, chemical industry. We have a wide range of sales opportunities for those who qualify to enter the profession.  
Sales can be the key to your prosperity.  
You must have the right products. You must have the right training. You must have the right attitude. You must be able to sell. You must be able to handle a high level of stress. You must be able to handle a high level of stress. You must be able to handle a high level of stress.

**4 SEMINARS ONLY**  
Mon. Jan. 15 and Tues. Jan. 16, 3 and 4 PM. 1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y.  
WALTER INTERNATIONAL  
HOLIDAY INN  
1900 Broadway, New York, N.Y.  
7th floor, East of 5th Ave.  
SELL, HOSP. & Medical Ins. Top deal. Leads. Mr. Wright, 433-6721

**SHOE SALESMAN**  
Expert in children's shoes & orthopedic fitting. Paid salary & commission. Year, San Pedro. Contact Art Wende, 433-3373

**SHOE SALESMAN**  
Train for manager. National shoe firm has immediate opening for shoe salesmen. Minimum 1 yr. experience. Minimum \$10,000. Salary plus commission. 433-3373

**Steady Employment**  
needed 2 men to sell vacuum cleaners to dealers by phone. Vacuum cleaner experience helpful. Will train. Salary.  
1921 E. 14th St. Long Beach  
With future.  
FLOOR SALES  
Floor salesmen, capable of taking charge.  
TAYLOR & SON  
1501 Oregon Ave. L.B.  
FAX: Shellers & financial planning. Salary plus. 427-4722.

**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY REPRESENTATIVE**  
You will work in a brand new sales office located in Los Angeles near the 405 Expressway. This is a permanent position. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space.

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Full or part time  
Our office or Your Home to Call  
Entire Long Beach area including South Bay, Downey, Lynwood, Orange, Buena Vista, Brea, and Anaheim. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space.

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Full or part time  
Our office or Your Home to Call  
Entire Long Beach area including South Bay, Downey, Lynwood, Orange, Buena Vista, Brea, and Anaheim. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space.

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Full or part time  
Our office or Your Home to Call  
Entire Long Beach area including South Bay, Downey, Lynwood, Orange, Buena Vista, Brea, and Anaheim. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space. You will be responsible for selling directory advertising space.

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**HELP WANTED**  
**SALES 183 A**  
**TRAINEES**  
Full time  
Start working Monday for G.B. Industries distributing air-ventilators. Must have high school education. Experience necessary, as we train.  
\$458 to \$820 MONTH  
925-5085  
MON. & TUES. 10 TO 4 P.M.

**TRAVEL GUYS-GALS**  
No Experience Needed  
A Single person over 21 to travel male U.S. cities & return. Must be self-motivated, hard working, and have a minimum of 1 year experience in sales. Your salary & commission to start. Your ability, immediate opening. We are located in the heart of the city. Interview with Mr. J. J. Smith, 3341 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.  
You are invited to an OPEN SALES SEMINAR  
Did you know that successful salesmen are not born, they are made. Other professional men in high earning power?  
Average earnings 1st year \$15,600  
This is no blind ad. There is no investment required. There are no gimmicks or sales pitches. There are no unrealistic promises. We are an established company since 1938 is an acknowledged leader in the non-technical, chemical industry. We have a wide range of sales opportunities for those who qualify to enter the profession.  
Sales can be the key to your prosperity.  
You must have the right products. You must have the right training. You must have the right attitude. You must be able to sell. You must be able to handle a high level of stress. You must be able to handle a high level of stress.

**WANTED: Yng. Men & Women**  
good pay. Call 433-4135.  
We need experienced advertising or direct sales people to train for an exciting new program. \$120 wk draw. No exp. req. Must have a high school diploma. Must be able to handle a high level of stress. You must be able to handle a high level of stress.

**WHERE ARE YOU?**  
Our No. 1 Quarterback?  
If you have the ability but have not found the right team, SCM Corporation has a job for you. This is a great opportunity for a man with a high school diploma. Must be able to handle a high level of stress. You must be able to handle a high level of stress.

**WOMEN SALES**  
Our advertising department needs women who are sharp, alert & capable of selling. 433-3373

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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical/ Trades 185 A**  
**REGAN FORGE ENGINEERING**  
Engine lathe, oil tool experience preferred. 7% shift bonus. 48 hour basic work week. 10 paid holidays-vacations. Company paid group insurance. Retirement savings plan. Start the year with a progressive company.  
13901 REGAN ST. SAN PEDRO 832-5215

**Technical/ Trades 185 A**  
**WELDER**  
DAYS—48 TO 60 HOUR A WEEK  
Alloy pipe welding, X-ray quality MIG welding. 10 paid holidays-vacations. Company paid group insurance. Retirement savings plan. Start the year with a progressive company.  
13901 REGAN ST. SAN PEDRO 832-5355

**Technical/ Trades 185 A**  
**ASST. BODY SHOP MANAGER**  
Work for the leader. Ideal working conditions, plus full company benefits, paid vacation, free hospitalization & dental insurance. Must be experienced. Call for appt.  
Mike Salta  
PONTIAC INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS  
Open Daily & Sun. 10:15-5:15  
1045 Long Beach Blvd. 399-2144

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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical/ Trades 185 A**  
**DIE MAKER**  
EXPERIENCED  
Prefer Can. Die experience. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have some machine experience in basic work. Full time permanent employment.  
APPLY IN PERSON AT  
LEWIS FOODS  
6700 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH 832-5355

**Technical/ Trades 185 A**  
**DIESEL MECHANIC**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
DIESEL MECHANIC ON RUBBISH WASTE. EYE, EYE, EYE. Call 433-4135.  
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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical/ Trades 185 A**  
**ENGINEERS**  
DESIGNERS  
DRAFTSMEN  
ESTIMATORS  
FOR  
MANUFACTURING DIVISION  
Industrial Ovens  
Tank Cleaning Processes  
Paving Systems  
Must have background design-combustion-control-etc.  
CONSTRUCTION DIVISION  
FOR  
General Construction  
Steel-Sheet Metal  
Piping-Concrete-etc.  
CONTRACT MANAGER  
Industrial & Gov't.  
Send resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 1327  
SOUTH GATE, CALIF. 90260  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical/ Trades 185 A**  
**INSPECTORS**  
Final & Machine Parts  
Must have own tools & processing inspection procedures. Some tooling experience. Must be able to handle a high level of stress. You must be able to handle a high level of stress.

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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical/ Trades 185 A**  
**Machinist "A"**  
Need A Change?  
If you live in the South Bay area & want to work in Gardena, come to see us about a new opportunity. We are looking for a machinist with 3 years experience. Must be able to handle a high level of stress. You must be able to handle a high level of stress.

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JOHN READ REALTY PARTICIPATED IN THE SALE OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES DURING 1972

Allen, John  
Baker, Bob  
Baker, Margaret  
Beles, Ruth  
Bean, Lois  
Bickmore, Darlene  
Blackburn, Mary  
Blackburn, Roy  
Blasdel, Donna  
Buka, John  
Caplinger, Bob  
Carlson, Richard  
Ciacio, Richard  
Cincinnati, August  
Cochrane, Herb  
Colton, Fred  
Coltrane, Diane  
Cram, Edith  
Cram, Ivan  
Danker, Bill  
Desmond, Art  
Desmond, Sue  
Dezalea, Bill  
Dezale, Joyce  
Erkelens, Harry  
Galliat, Harry  
Gessman, Jim  
Goldsby, Linda  
Goodigian, John  
Green, Opal  
Hensley, Carl  
Hillhouse, Ray  
Hirschland, Gerry  
Hirschland, Walter  
Hollman, John  
Hollman, Lorraine  
Holland, Arthur  
Hopton, Jack  
Howell, Frank  
Jackman, Brad  
Jones, Monica, Lyn  
Kale, Mari  
Kelly, Edwin  
Kemple, Dick  
Kessler, Don  
Knedler, Winnie  
Krec, Howlett, Esther  
Lafond, Al  
Landstra, Dirk  
Lanniga, Tom  
LaPenna, Tom  
Lassiter, Rachelle  
Ledbetter, Judy  
LeMond, Art  
Lewis, Shirley  
Logan, Jim  
Lucas, Harry  
Manley, Anita  
McCaughy, Pat  
Merritt, Roger  
Moberley, Deane  
Monahan, John  
Morgan, Alice  
Morgan, Jack  
Mullen, Bill  
Mullen, Kitty  
Murray, Evelyn  
Newkirk, Ken  
Noonan, Lucille  
Noonan, Ray  
Norberg, Ernest  
Osterlund, Dick  
Owen, Mary  
Patti, Salvatore  
Pann, Julie  
Persinger, Charles  
Plein, Nick  
Reible, Cheryl  
Ray, Silva  
Read, John  
Reithoffer, Bill  
Reynolds, Marion  
Rice, Lucille  
Riggs, Roy  
Roberts, Jack  
Roberts, Louise  
Roberts, Neil  
Rose, Myra  
Schildmeyer, Chuck  
Shockey, Jim  
Shuff, Joan  
Shuff, Morey  
Smith, Del  
Spring, Aldene  
Spring, Harold  
Stengeland, Betty  
Strom, Phil  
Thompson, Larene  
Thompson, Paul  
Thompson, Virginia  
Tuck, Dorothy  
Ulman, Bill  
Underwood, Al  
VanDormolen, Bob  
Vannet, Van  
Walker, Kay  
White, Monica  
White, Paul  
Widmer, Bill











**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**North Long Beach 1220**  
3 BEDRMS + FAMILY RM.  
Gorgeous home with plush carpet throughout. Beautifully landscaped yard with swimming pool, hot tub, and patio. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**OWNER BOUGHT ANOTHER**  
Must sell this home. 3 BR. + family rm. with 2 1/2 baths. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**FREE**  
NO CASH NEEDED TO GET 1 BDRM. HOUSE. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1-4  
WILLIAMS, 4110 MYRTLE  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ESTATE SALE**  
1 BR. Only \$40.00  
2 BR. \$50.00  
3 BR. \$60.00  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**2 BEDROOM - \$15,500**  
Beautiful white cottage, close to large lot with lots of living space. Great starter home. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**OPEN 1:30-4:30**  
1049 E. 59th, clean 2 br. separate living room, new roof, paint. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**LOT, 40X100, 2-2 ZONE 3-BR. ESTATE**  
FRONT 3 CAR GAR. 2 1/2 BATHS. DRIVE, ROOM FOR ANOTHER CAR. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**BOAT & CAMPER OWNERS**  
100 sq. ft. enclosed storage space. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**NR 55TH & ORANGE**  
3 BR. 2 1/2 BATHS, Patio, W.W. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**HONEYMOON COTTAGE**  
CUTE 1 BR. CRIPING, DRAPES, RANGE & CUPB. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**WANT A HOME?**  
We have some nice listings, beautiful homes, great prices. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**8335 PINESETTA 3-BR.**  
Lge. liv. rm., fireplace, \$23,500. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**6801 MYRTLE - OPEN**  
Newer 3 BR. Estd. patio, 1 1/2 bath. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Norwalk 1225**  
2 BR DOLLHOUSE  
Brick front, large porch, w.w. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Century 21**  
WOODY SMITH REALTY  
VACANT & READY!  
Great buy, 3 br. lge. den, cov. patio. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**NO COSTS**  
No down, no cash, clean 2 br. home in a nice area with swimming pool. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4**  
NEAR NORWALK SQUARE  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BEDROOM - NEW LISTING**  
NO DOWN GI  
Immaculate home with large carport. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 & 4-BR. 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Several to choose from. All located in a nice area. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**VETERAN'S SPECIAL**  
Corner lot & plenty of room for garden. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Paramount 1240**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5  
Remodeled 3 br. no down VA. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**HOME & INCOME**  
3 BR + 2 BR - \$25,500  
No down GI. 2 separate homes. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**NO DOWN GI**  
8 yrs new living 3 br. home with natural cabinets & modern tile kitchen. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BEDROOM \$19,950**  
LARGE CORNER LOT  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**NO DOWN GI**  
3 br. new 2 bdr. home, natural cabinets with tile kitchen. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**DOLL HOUSE**  
2 br. - den, everything is sale & priced low. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**DOLL HOUSE**  
2 br. - den, everything is sale & priced low. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Park Estates 1245**  
FANTASTIC!  
King-sized home, King-sized lot. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Attention Home Seekers!**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**HURRY! HURRY!**  
This spacious 4 BR. 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, home MUST BE SOLD. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Poly High School 1250**  
GI OR FHA  
Clean & cozy 2 BR. 2 bath home. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**BUYER'S DELIGHT**  
TAKE OUR TOUR & INSPECT  
FAMILY ROOMS, POOL, SPOOLS. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**OPEN TODAY 1-5**  
3001 COPA DE ORO  
1032 DAVENPORT  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3141 ST. ALBANS**  
CALL NOW FOR DETAILS  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**DeBenedictis Realty**  
"ROUND THE CLOCK"  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Lonesome For Kids**  
This popular "Plymouth" model has additions resulting in a new living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**DeBenedictis Realty**  
"ROUND THE CLOCK"  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Family Size**  
LOW PRICE  
5 br, 2 baths, huge yard. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ROSSMOOR REALTY**  
598-2441 or 598-4464  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**BEAUTIFUL ESTATES**  
MODEL, W.W. custom drapes  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**JUST LISTED!**  
The big 2 story made bigger with an added 2nd floor. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Seal Beach 1265**  
NEW CUSTOM DUPLEX  
View apt. 1500 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**CUSTOM HOME ON THE HILL**  
LARGE MUST BE EXCHANGED  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**REVA OLSON, REALTOR**  
425-7459 or 431-4229  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Signal Hill 1270**  
Open 8:30-11:30 AM  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**State College Area 1275**  
3 BR + FAM RM + REC RM  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Torrance 1280**  
OPEN 1-5  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Westside 1285**  
OPEN 1 TO 4 - 2830 CANAL  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Spanish Stucco**  
CORV 3 BR on large lot.  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**RED CARPET, REALTORS**  
424-5521  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Super Sharp, No Down GI**  
Owner might pay buyers loan  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**50 MOVES YOU IN**  
OPEN 274 WETHERLY  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**SPECIAL DEAL!**  
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**NO DOWN**  
2 BR. - dining rm. Fenced yard  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**INCREDIBLE BUY ON 1 BDRM.**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Wright 1275**  
REDUCED \$2,000  
Remodeled 3 bdr. new shag w/w. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**FIRST TIME OPEN**  
3200-06 CEDAR, Duplex duplex house  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**EXTRA NICE!**  
Sharp 2 bdr. home w/det. ramping room  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**2-BR. + DEN**  
A real beauty! Everything in "like new" condition. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**JUST LISTED**  
Dine 3 1/2 BR. 2 1/2 BATHS  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**2880 EUCALYPTUS AVE.**  
Open 8:30-11:30 AM  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**215 MAINE - 3 BDRM**  
Lge. living, w/w. call. drs. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH**  
Lge. living, w/w. call. drs. Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3200 MAGNOLIA ST. 151500**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH, 127,500**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH, 127,500**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH, 127,500**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH, 127,500**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH, 127,500**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS**  
**Anaheim 1325**  
SHERWOOD FOREST  
Your own elegant hide-away! Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**DADS GONE**  
Morris said he wants to sell now  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ALMOST NEW**  
Sparkling clean ranch style home  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**STROUT REALTY**  
ALL CALIFORNIA  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**SUPER SHARPS!!**  
4 BEDROOMS + 2 BATHS  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Yr Real Estate Shoppe**  
921-8338 or 925-1245  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**27,900 NO DOWN GI**  
Just listed, sharp 3 br. w/ workshop  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**KEYSTONE REALTY**  
598-9911 or 897-1044  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ONE OF A KIND**  
It's different, it's priced right. You  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**PRICE REDUCED**  
From \$24,500 to \$23,700 for fast sale  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**LOVELY MODERN RANCH**  
house on nice corner with big yard  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS**  
**Cypress 1355**  
BEAUTIFUL TANGLEWOOD 3 BR.  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**EASTGATE BEAUTY**  
NEW LISTING! Great location for  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**651 AMY - OPEN**  
3 BR. 2 bath, fireplace. Only \$22,000  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**FAIRWAY PARK ELEGANCE**  
BEAUTY, designed for gracious living  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**4 BR & FAMILY ROOM**  
with 2 baths, new shopping & school  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Can You Top This?**  
SUPER clean 3 bdr. ranch style home  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ONLY \$29,500**  
GARDEN PARK  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**PARK GATE REALTY**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ONLY \$29,500**  
GARDEN PARK  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**LOVELY MODERN RANCH**  
house on nice corner with big yard  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

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Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS**  
**Huntington Beach 1390**  
S & S PARK HUNTINGTON  
2 STORY - POOL  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**595-9011 or 897-1044**  
S & S PARK HUNTINGTON  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**651 AMY - OPEN**  
3 BR. 2 bath, fireplace. Only \$22,000  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**FAIRWAY PARK ELEGANCE**  
BEAUTY, designed for gracious living  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**4 BR & FAMILY ROOM**  
with 2 baths, new shopping & school  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Can You Top This?**  
SUPER clean 3 bdr. ranch style home  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ONLY \$29,500**  
GARDEN PARK  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**PARK GATE REALTY**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**ONLY \$29,500**  
GARDEN PARK  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**LOVELY MODERN RANCH**  
house on nice corner with big yard  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

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**3 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**3 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS**  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Mobile Homes 1560**  
**JANUARY CLEARANCE**  
One of a Kind New Universal  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**NEW STONEWOOD**  
2 den, w/bath, 24 x 45  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**NEW SIERRA**  
Patio, kitchen, 2 den 24 x 44  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**New Sheraton Manor**  
New 707 w/bath, Spanish windows  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**New Levitt**  
No. 100, 1000 sq. ft. view areas, unique layout  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**New Diamond**  
Luxury single home 24 x 48  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**Hunter American**  
Mobile Home Sales  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**See It! You'll Believe It!**  
IT'S SHOWING!  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

**foremost MOBILE HOMES**  
15311 Atlantic Blvd., Corcoran  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751

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15311 Atlantic Blvd., Corcoran  
Call JOHN READ RILEY HA 1-1751



4-5463















# Why pay more?

SEE GEORGE CHEVROLET FOR A LOT MORE FOR A LOT LESS! LOOK!!

## SEE THESE SUPER BUYS ON BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLETS!



**NEW 1973 VEGA**  
Coupe. Green with green. Fully  
factory equipped.  
Ser. 1 V11A3U154935. Stk. 1794  
**SUPER SALE PRICE**  
**\$1895**



**NEW 1973 NOVA**  
2-Door Coupe. Fully factory equip-  
ped. Orange with black. Ser. 1X-  
27D3L120629 Stk. 1776  
**SUPER SALE PRICE**  
**\$2195**



**NEW 1973 CHEVELLE**  
2-Door Coupe. Fully factory equip-  
ped. Copper with black.  
Ser. 1C37D3R415899. Stk. 1868  
**SUPER SALE PRICE**  
**\$2465**



**NEW 1973 MONTE CARLO**  
Coupe. V-8, power steering &  
brakes, tinted glass, radio. Blue  
with blue. Ser. 1H57H3R418151.  
Stk. 1929  
**SUPER SALE PRICE**  
**\$3055**



**NEW 1973 IMPALA**  
Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic trans., power  
steering & brakes, tinted glass, radio.  
Blue with blue. Ser. 1L37H3C121881. Stk.  
1749  
**SUPER SALE PRICE**  
**\$3235**



**NEW 1973 FLEETSIDE  
PICKUP**  
Turquoise with pearl interior.  
You'll really like this beauty! Ser.  
CCQ143Z101988. Stk. 1561  
**SUPER SALE PRICE**  
**\$2385**

## VISIT OUR RECREATIONAL VEHICLE DEPT. FOR SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

**YOUR CHOICE OF BEAUTIFUL  
NEW '72 CHEV. CAMPER VANS**

**CHECK OUR  
LOW  
SALE PRICE** **\$4995**

### 3/4 TON CHINOOK

V-8, auto., P/S&B, tint. glass, radio, HD springs & bath, front stabilizer,  
gauges, H78-15 tires, bubble top, full wood paneling with sliding win-  
dows and curtains, ice box, 2-burner stove, water supply with pump, rear  
dinette, wardrobe, rear tire mount. Sleeps 4. Ser. CG252U153423. Stk.  
1151.

### 3/4 TON CONTEMPO

V-8, auto., p-s & b, tint. glass, radio, HD shocks & bath, front stabilizer,  
chrome bumpers, gauges, H78-15 tires, bubble top, full wood paneling  
with sliding windows & drapes, icebox, 2-burner stove, water supply  
with elect. pump, unilounge w-convert wall bed, swivel rear tire mount.  
Sleeps 4. White-green-saddle. Ser. CG252U154517. Stk. 1516.

### 3/4-TON GYPSY

Tinted glass, swing-out rear door, glass, aux. seat, F&R shocks, HD rear  
springs, V-8, automatic, P-S, highway tires, HD bath, radio, gauges, custom  
appearance, 2-tone paint, bubble top, full wood paneling w/sliding win-  
dows & curtains, ice box, 2-burner stove, water supply with pump.  
White-ochre-saddle. Ser. CG252U167126. Stk. 1526.

### NEW '72 LUV PICKUP W-CAMPER SHELL

Fully factory equipped, 4-  
speed, AM radio, rear step  
bumper, Fiberglass camper  
shell, interior carpet, sport  
stripes, mag tires & wheels.  
Ser. LUV8224740. Stk. 1346. **\$2665**

**'67 MERCURY COUGAR**  
Auto. trans., fact. air, pwr.  
str., stereo. Lic. TVL378.

**\$849**

**'68 BUICK LE SABRE**  
R&H, automatic, AIR, power  
steering. Lic. WVA961.

**\$949**

**'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Cpe., Auto. trans., pwr. str., pwr. brakes,  
radio & heater. Lic. YNH709.

**\$949**

**'68 DODGE POLARA**  
Auto. trans., Fact. air, pwr. str.,  
pwr. brakes, vinyl roof. Lic. ZZ485.

**\$949**

**'70 TOYOTA COUPE**  
AM/FM radio, 4-speed, AIR  
COND. Lic. 235AKX.

**\$1049**

**'69 CAMARO**  
Auto. trans., radio.  
Lic. 502ASR.

**\$1049**

**'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
Automatic trans., pwr. str., pwr.  
brks., radio & heater. 073ELM.

**\$1149**

**'69 DODGE COUPE**  
Automatic, R&H, pwr. str., pwr.  
brakes. Lic. YBX619.

**\$1349**

**'69 CHEV. MALIBU**  
Auto. trans., R&H, AIR, Power steering  
& brakes, vinyl top. Lic. ZQF737.

**\$1449**

**'70 CHEV. IMPALA**  
Automatic, R&H, AIR COND., P/S  
& B, vinyl top. Lic. 946BBC.

**\$1749**

## OUR USED CAR DEPT. IS LOADED WITH HARD-TO-BEAT BUYS!!



### USED VEHICLE DEALER WARRANTY

#### STATEMENT OF WARRANTY

Subject to the provisions and conditions  
stated below, in the event of mechanical failure  
of the vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as  
follows: (1) For a period of 30 days, begin-  
ning on the date of delivery, the Selling  
Dealer agrees to repair or replace the en-  
gine, transmission, rear axle, brake system, or  
elect. system — without charge — to the  
extent necessary to keep the vehicle in ser-  
viceable condition under normal use.

#### PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from col-  
lision, accident, abuse or lack of main-  
tenance are expressly excluded from the  
above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be  
made in the Selling Dealer's Service facil-  
ties. (c) When repairs do not qualify under  
any new vehicle warranty still applicable to  
the vehicle. (d) Upon the expiration of the  
warranty period specified in (1) above, and  
for a period ending 30 days after the date  
warranty period specified, (1) above con-  
tinued, the Selling Dealer, or any other  
participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer,  
will allow a discount of 10% off the normal  
retail charges for parts and labor re-  
pair necessary to keep the vehicle in ser-  
viceable condition under normal use.

#### PROVISIONS

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service  
facilities of the Selling Dealer or other par-  
ticipating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at  
the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price.  
(b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills  
are to be paid by the Purchaser in cash on  
delivery of the repaired vehicle. (c) Expressly  
excluded from Warranty coverage are  
damages from collision, accident, or  
abuse, or normal maintenance services such  
as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

#### GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling  
Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of  
the vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in  
lieu of any other warranties, expressed or  
implied, including any implied warranty of  
merchantability of tires for a particular  
purpose, and any other obligation or liabil-  
ity on the part of the Selling Dealer, and the  
Selling Dealer neither assumes nor acknow-  
ledges any other liability in connection with  
the sale of the vehicle. This Warranty  
must be available with the vehicle at the  
time of application for any repairs or ad-  
justments, and is not transferable or assign-  
able.

### WE CAN FINANCE YOU!

EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT! ARE  
YOU NEW IN CALIF.? IF YOU HAVE  
THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY  
YOUR BILLS, OLD CAR PAID FOR  
OR NOT, IF YOU ARE NEW ON  
JOB. CREDIT UNION MEMBERS  
WELCOME.

**CALL NOW**  
**925-2251**  
10 Min. Credit Check

**'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
R&H, automatic, AIR, power steering  
& brakes, vinyl top. Lic. YZV121.

**\$1549**

**'69 PONTIAC GTO**  
Auto. trans., Fact. air, pwr. str., pwr.  
brks., radio & heater, vinyl roof. YTT005.

**\$1749**

**'70 CHEV. IMPALA**  
Automatic, R&H, AIR COND.,  
P/S&B, vinyl top. Lic. 201AOF

**\$1749**

**'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Sedan, R&H, auto., AIR, power steering  
& brakes, vinyl top. Lic. 733EOR.

**\$1849**

**'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Radio & heater, automatic transmission,  
Air Conditioning. Lic. 272ASU.

**\$1849**

**'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Sedan, Auto., R&H, AIR COND., power str.  
& brakes, vinyl top. Lic. 903BUX.

**\$1849**

**'70 FORD WAGON**  
R&H, automatic, power steering  
& brakes. Lic. 180BSH.

**\$1949**

**'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Cpe., R&H, auto., air, power str.  
& brakes, vinyl top. Ser. 164470J136600.

**\$1949**

**'70 CHEVROLET WAGON**  
Radio & heater, auto. trans., Fact. Air  
Cond., pwr. brakes, pwr. strg., WSW. Lic. 247AES.

**\$1949**

**'71 CHEV. CAPRICE**  
Automatic, R&H, AIR COND.,  
P/S&B, vinyl top. Lic. 335CRQ.

**\$2649**

CAR PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALES END 10 P.M., MON., Jan. 15th



OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK  
9 A.M. TO  
10 P.M.

# GEORGE CHEVROLET

**17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER**  
Artesia Fwy. (91) at Lakewood Blvd.  
Just 1/2 Block N. of Lakewood Blvd. off ramp!

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND  
TRADE ESTIMATE

**TOLL FREE**  
Long Beach So. East Area  
**TOLL FREE**  
Los Angeles Area  
**TOLL FREE**  
Orange County Area

**925-2251**  
**773-4190**  
**521-4149**



# There is nothing left, except to play game

**SUPER BOWL**

**AFC CHAMPION      NFC CHAMPION**

**MIAMI vs. WASHINGTON**

20	Kansas City	10	24	Minnesota	21
34	Houston	13	24	St. Louis	10
16	Minnesota	14	23	New England	24
27	N.Y. Jets	17	14	Philadelphia	8
24	San Diego	10	33	St. Louis	3
24	Buffalo	23	24	Dallas	20
23	Baltimore	8	23	N.Y. Giants	16
38	Buffalo	16	35	N.Y. Jets	17
52	New England	8	27	N.Y. Giants	13
20	N.Y. Jets	24	24	Atlanta	13
31	St. Louis	10	21	Green Bay	16
37	New England	21	23	Philadelphia	7
23	N.Y. Giants	13	24	Dallas	34
16	Baltimore	8	17	Buffalo	24

**Playoffs**

20	Cleveland	14	16	Green Bay	3
21	Pittsburgh	17	26	Dallas	3

**LOS ANGELES COLISEUM**

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A football game of some importance will be played at the Coliseum today, and not a moment too soon.

If anybody does not know by now that the Washington Redskins are matched against the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VII or that Don Shula is cool and George Allen is kooky, he must be a Tibetan monk or one of John McKay's 700 million Chinese who wouldn't know Howard Cosell from Alistair Cooke.

For the past week or two, the opponents have been examined as minutely as moon rocks and analyzed like Presidential candidates to the point where Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder says that Allen's Redskins will beat Shula's Dolphins by three points and there is nothing left to do but play the game.

So play it.

Some 90,000 fans — a Super Bowl record — will be waiting in the Coliseum, where it all started six years ago, and 75 million — largest TV audience ever to watch a sports event in the U.S. — will be twirling the knobs when

one team kicks off to the other at 12:30 p.m.

If the game is blacked out, you'd better check

**ROBERTS' ROUSER:**  
Miami 23, Washington 20

your set. National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle kept his promise and lifted the electronic curtain when all tickets

were sold more than 10 days before the game.

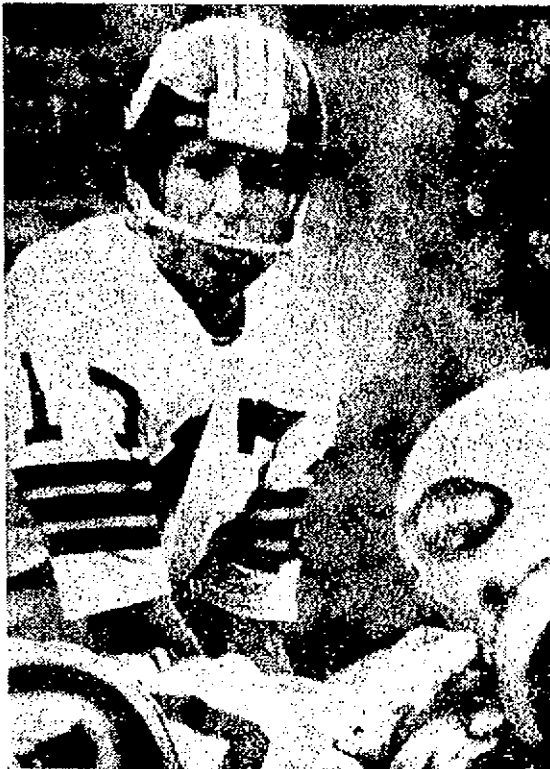
As it turned out, the tickets were not difficult to peddle because the game perhaps is the most attractive of all Super Bowls, matching not only teams of exceptional performance but coaches with high emotional stakes on the line.

On the one hand are the (Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

**SUPER SUNDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, January 14, 1973 Section S — Page S-1



**QUARTERBACK COUNTERPARTS**

Bill Kilmer, left, of the Washington Redskins and Bob Griese, right, of the Miami Dolphins, will be opposing quarterbacks in



today's Super Bowl VII, a sellout, which begins at 12:30 in the Coliseum.

—AP Wirephotos

## INSIDE SPORTS

- USC wins, Notre Dame upsets Marquette. Page S-2.
- THE COLUMNISTS have their say. Page S-3.
- SUPER BOWL players, coaches, history. Page S-4.
- MORT OLSHAN picks...? Page S-5.
- GRIER JONES takes Phoenix golf lead. Page S-6.
- NCAA drops 1.6 rule. Page S-7.
- CRUSADING wins San Carlos 'Cap' on disqualification. Page S-8.
- 'OTHER HALF' of favored entry wins Los Alamitos hundred-grander. Page S-8.
- 'STRATEGISTS' hail new pinch-hitter rule. Page S-9.

## A. D. injured in car crash

Anthony Davis, the University of Southern California's lightning-quick tailback, underwent successful surgery Saturday to repair a left Achilles tendon partially severed in an early morning traffic accident.

Dr. Frank Jobe, attending physician at Inglewood's Centinela Valley Community Hospital, said the 20-year-old sophomore will be hospitalized for three or four more days, but "there is no indication that his athletic career will be hampered."

During the 90-minute operation, doctors said, a short cast was placed on Davis' left leg and a plaster splint on the right.

A hospital spokesman said the talented ball carrier was also treated for numerous cuts and bruises on his legs, arms and chin, sustained when he was thrown clear of his small sports car in the 7 a.m. accident.

California Highway Patrol officers said Davis had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel when his car jumped a center divider and slammed into a utility pole near the intersection of Imperial Highway and Denker Avenue, in county territory near Hawthorne.

Authorities said Davis' passenger, 19-year-old Sharon Lyles, was shaken up and later treated for shock.

Davis, who gained notoriety for his six-touchdown effort against Notre Dame and led his teammates to a Rose Bowl victory just two weeks ago, is a member of USC's national champion baseball team, and though doctors estimated it will be two to three weeks before the cast is removed, they added, "All indications are that he will be able to play baseball by the end of February."

Starting only four games in the 1972 season, Davis led the team in rushing with 1,034 yards for the first 11 games and then piled up 156 against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

## 'SUPER' HOT 85 DEGREES

A summer-like 85 degrees is predicted for today's Super Bowl clash between the Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins.

The hot spell, which sent temperatures soaring throughout Southern California Saturday, is expected to continue today. The National Weather Service said the nationally-televised contest would be played under mostly clear skies.

## Down at halftime, beat Cal

# Bruins rally for win No. 57

BERKELEY — Top-ranked UCLA, after trailing at halftime the first time this season, stretched its winning streak to 57 games Saturday as Bill Walton returned to all-America form in the second half of a 69-50 Pacific-8 basketball victory over California.

A long jump shot by Cal's Eric Long just before the end of the first half put the Bears ahead 35-33. But UCLA outscored Cal 20-4 to start the second half, with Walton getting nine points and controlling the backboards.

The 6-foot-11 Player of the Year last year scored only four points in the first half when Cal center Carl Meier had 16. Meier made seven of eight field goal attempts in the first half but sat out part of the second half after picking up his fourth personal foul. He totaled a game-high 20 points to Walton's 14.

Forwards Keith Wilkes and Larry Farmer had 18 points each to lead UCLA, now 12-0 for the season and 4-0 in the conference. The loss made Cal 1-3 in the Pac-8, 5-8 over-all.

The Bears shot 55 per cent from the floor as they surged to their surprising halftime lead. But they were scoreless the first 5½ minutes of the second half.

Meier, who had been deadly on jump shots over Walton, was charged with his fourth personal foul three minutes into the last half with UCLA ahead 37-35. By the time he returned, the Bruins were far ahead in the regionally televised game.

Bruins coach John Wooden, who admitted later, "I can't remember the last time we were behind at the half," took the frustrated Walton out of the game for a rest midway in the first half.

The lead changed hands six times in the first half and the score was tied six times, first at 14-14.

UCLA moved to a 28-20 lead at one point, but Cal

freshman guard Rickie Hawthorne scored five straight points to lead a comeback. Long tied the score at 29-29 with a driving layup 2:27 before halftime.

Hawthorne scored 11 of his 15 points in the first half, hitting on five of nine field goal attempts.

At the half, Cal held a 19-18 rebounding edge over UCLA. But the final statistics showed the Bruins with a 45-37 advantage. Walton totaled 17 re-

bounds, including 12 in the last half.

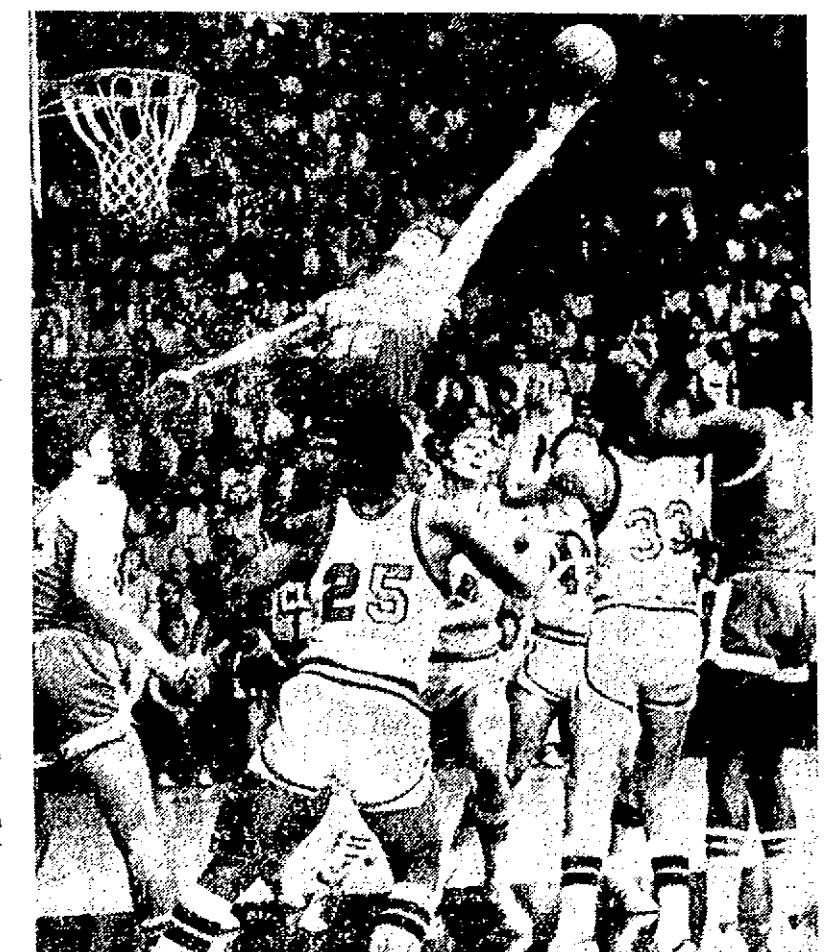
UCLA's center tied the score at 35-35 with a 7-foot jump shot in the opening minutes of the second half, then put the Bruins ahead to slay with a tap-in following a missed shot by Larry Hollyfield.

Hollyfield scoreless in the first half, scored the next five points and Walton added three as UCLA took a 45-37 lead.

The UCLA winning streak is now three short

of the national collegiate record set by the University of San Francisco in 1954-56. The Bruins' next opponent, Jan. 19 in Los Angeles, is the current USC team.

UCLA		California	
W	L	W	L
25	18	1	0
23	18	0	0
12	14	9	2
4	12	7	1
2	4	8	1
1	0	4	0
0	0	0	0
Totals	29 11-18	Totals	23 4-7
UCLA	69	UCLA	33
California	50	California	35
Fouled out—California, 14; UCLA, 14.			
Total fouls—UCLA 13, California 24.			
A-7,202.			



**BASKETBALL'S DOMINANT FORCE**

As he was all last season, Bill Walton continues to be dominant force in collegiate basketball. Here he rises above UCLA teammates and Cal Bears for rebound in first half Saturday. Bruins rallied from rare halftime deficit to defeat Golden Bears, 69-50, for 57th successive win.

—AP Wirephotos

## Century Sports Night

Sharman, Winkles will be at the head table



BOBBY WINKLES

Laker coach Bill Sharman and Bobby Winkles, new manager of the Angels, have accepted invitations to attend the Long Beach Century Club's 17th Sports Award Jan. 25 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Ed Ratleff, Long Beach State's all-America basketball player who performed on the U.S. Olympic team, will be the No. 1 man on the dais. In addition, the Century Club will accord special honors to 26 other Long Beach Olympians.

Tickets, priced at \$12.50, can be secured at the following locations: Kenny's Sporting Goods at 226 E. 5th St., Sportsman's Tavern at 733 E. Broadway and Captain's Inn at 215 Marina Drive.

A special ticket order blank is presented for the reader's convenience on this page.

(Convenient ticket order form, favorite athlete ballot Page S-10).



BILL SHARMAN









# Thumbnail descriptions

## Washington Redskins

(Jersey numbers in parentheses)

### OFFENSE

**QB**—Bill Kilmer (17) 6-0, 204 — Like Griese, a brilliant field leader. Reads defenses well and knows how to attack them. Excels at short passing game. Long bombing leaves much to be desired but serves its purpose in keeping defenses loose. Will get a real challenge from Miami defense.

**WR**—Charley Taylor (42) 6-3, 210 — Outstanding receiver who is even more dangerous after he catches ball. Good speed and tremendous hands. Washington's home run threat. Took Dallas secondary apart in NFC title game but will have more difficulty against the Dolphins' zone.

**WR**—Roy Jefferson (80) 6-2, 195 — Another excellent receiver. Very quick and good in clutch situations. Has been around a long time and knows what to do against zone.

**RB**—Larry Brown (43) 5-11, 195 — Could be the best running back in the league at present. Combines tremendous acceleration with great balance. Very difficult to bring down and gets extra yardage. Can go over or around people and will catch passes, too.

**RB**—Charley Harraway (31) 6-2, 215 — The unsung hero in Washington's running attack. Brusing blocker who opens many of the holes for Brown. Good power runner in his own right, too.

**TE**—Jerry Smith (87) 6-3, 208 — Didn't catch many passes this season but when he did, they counted. A third of his 21 catches went for TDs. Good long range threat down the middle against double zone but has tough defender in Dick Anderson.

**LT**—Terry Hermeling (75) 6-5, 255 — Excellent pass blocker who's been having knee problems lately. Has big assignment in stopping Bill Stanfill, Dolphins' No. 1 pass rusher.

**LG**—Paul Laaveg (73) 6-4, 250 — Excellent on run, fair on pass blocking. Young and strong and very quick.

**C**—Len Hauss (50) 6-2, 235 — The key man in the Skins' offensive line. One of best in the league at his position. Calls blocking assignments at line and picks up blitzers very well.

**RG**—John Wilbur (60) 6-3, 251 — Could be Redskins' No. 1 pass blocker and good on outside run and straight ahead blocking. Very aggressive.

**RT**—Walter Rock (76) 6-5, 255 — Ten-year veteran who's having one of his best seasons. Very smart and knows all the tricks to keep his man off balance. Still quick despite three knee operations.

**K**—Curt Knight (5) 6-2, 190 — Has been like night and day this year. Atrocious during regular season and fantastic in playoffs. Seems to be out of rut which had him virtually useless in mid-season. Gets good distance.

### DEFENSE

**LE**—Ron McDole (79) 6-3, 265 — Leader of Skins' defensive line. At age 32, having one of best seasons. Does it all from rushing the passer to handling the run.

**LT**—Manny Sistrunk (64) 6-5, 265 and Bill Brundage (77) 6-5, 265 — Sistrunk is the strongman, used primarily against the run while Brundage is quicker and the better pass rusher. They usually alternate all game long.

**RT**—Diron Talbert (72) 6-5, 255 — Like McDole, very agile and equally adept at stopping run or pass. Very strong and can overpower his man.

**RE**—Verlon Biggs (88) 6-4, 275 — One of few Skins who's been in Super Bowl before. Biggs was a star in Super III with New York Jets. Excellent pass rusher and good against the run. Can be sensational when aroused.

**MLB**—Myron Pottios (60) 6-2, 232 and Harold McClinton (53) 6-2, 235 — Pottios, at 33, has been slowed in pass drops. Younger McClinton is a brutal tackler and has been learning pass defense.

**LLB**—Jack Pardee (32) 6-2, 235 — At 36, Pardee still in as good shape as guys 10 years younger. Brilliant at diagnosing plays and handles outside runs with anyone. Pass defense is also excellent. Seems as if he could go on forever.

**RLB**—Chris Hanburger (55) 6-2, 218 — Not very big as linebackers go but extremely quick and intelligent. Will make the big play and excels at pass defense. Always where the ball is.

**LCB**—Pat Fischer (37) 5-9, 170 — One of smallest players in the league but also one of the toughest. Great competitor who, at 32, still handles young speedsters. Will take on those big running backs head-to-head.

**RCB**—Mike Bass (41) 6-0, 190 — Doesn't get the fanfare but has had one of the best years in his five-year career. Good defense against pass and solid against the run.

**SS**—Brig Owens (23) 5-11, 190 — Moved into strong safety slot when Richie Petitbon was injured early in the year and has been sensational. Only two tight ends have caught TDs against him. Not big but handles himself well against the big guys.

**FS**—Rosy Taylor (22) 5-11, 185 — At 34 not as quick as he once was but covers deep area extremely well. Redskins very pleased with his acquisition this season. No pass over 40 yards has been completed against the Skins and Taylor is the reason why.

**P**—Mike Bragg (4) 5-11, 186 — Gets the ball off quickly with both height and depth. Will get off a bad one now and then but generally consistent.

## Miami Dolphins

(Jersey number in parentheses):

### OFFENSE

**QB**—Bob Griese (12) 6-1, 190 — One of the most intelligent QBs in the game. Fair arm but mixes plays well to set up passing game. Missed last nine games of season with broken bone in ankle but showed old mobility in rallying Dolphins over Pittsburgh in AFC title game. Field general in true sense of word.

**WR**—Paul Warfield (42) 6-0, 188 — Most feel he's the No. 1 WR in NFL. Has all the tools — great speed, moves, leaping ability and tremendous hands. A game breaker, he's the man Griese will look for in the clutch. Redskins must contain him.

**WR**—Howard Twilley (81) 5-10, 185 — Not very big and not very fast but year after year he does the job. A real driver who gives 100 per cent on every play and as good a set of hands as anyone. Not afraid to go into a crowd.

**RB**—Larry Csonka (39) 6-2, 237 — Powerful straight ahead runner who's about as difficult to bring down as anyone. Most dangerous in late stages of game when defensive linemen begin to drag. Excellent blocker opening holes for other backs.

**RB**—Mercury Morris (22) 5-10, 190 and Jim Kiick (31) 5-11, 215 — Two different styles but both have been effective. Morris gives Dolphins outside burst they missed last season while Kiick is a durable battler who complements Csonka well. Morris' sweeps could open up the Miami attack if successful. Kiick is an excellent pass receiver and possibly the best runner in the NFL inside the 10.

**TE**—Mary Fleming (80) 6-4, 232 — Excellent blocker who's never been known as a pass receiver although he did catch five against the Steelers. Former Packer has been in so many playoffs and Super Bowls he's lost count.

**LT**—Wayne Moore (79) 6-6, 265 or Doug Crusan (77) 6-4, 250 — Moore is the pass blocker and Crusan is better on run. Crusan was season-long starter but was injured and had problems against Cleveland in semifinal and replaced by Moore. With more mobile Griese back, Crusan may get nod.

**LG**—Bob Kuechenberg (67) 6-2, 248 — One of the most underrated guards in the league. Tremendous lead blocker on sweeps and among the toughest in league. Very quick and a key to the Dolphins' fine running game.

**C**—Jim Langer (62) 6-2, 250 — All he did was oust veteran star Bob DeMarco this year. Very underrated. Good pass blocker who excels at picking up blitzing linebackers. Steeler coaches were raving after watching him on film, calling him league's next premier center.

**R**—Larry Little (66) 6-1, 265 — The No. 1 guard in the AFC. Did not have as good a year as 1971 because of injuries but did a magnificent job against Steelers' Joe Greene in battle of titans two weeks ago. The best pulling guard in the game. Little has become famous for obliterating cornerbacks. Skins' Pat Fischer will have hands full on sweeps.

**RT**—Norm Evans (73) 6-5, 250 — Last of original Dolphins. Very strong and has big responsibility in containing Ron McDole, leader of Skins' front four.

**R**—Gare Yepremian (1) 5-8, 175 — Left-footed soccer-style kicker has performed brilliantly under pressure in the past. One of the best around. Good long-range kicker who's strong on kickoffs, too.

### DEFENSE

**LE**—Vern Den Herder (83) 6-6, 250 — Came on strong to win job early this season. Excellent against rush but has tendency to get overanxious in pass rush. Has had some brilliant games.

**LT**—Manny Fernandez (75) 6-2, 250 — Not flashy or big but highly competent. Handles run very well and adequate as pass rusher. Good mobility.

**RT**—Bob Heinz (72) 6-6, 265 — The bruiser of the Dolphins' line. Very strong and good on pass rush. Can be run on, though, and Skins may send Larry Brown through his area.

**RE**—Bill Stanfill (84) 6-5, 250 — All-Conference end who's Miami's No. 1 lineman. Very quick and handles both run and pass equally well. Will be a good matchup against Terry Hermeling.

**MLB**—Nick Buoniconti (35) 5-11, 220 — Veterans' heart of Miami defense. Very quick and a hard, sure tackler. Does well on pass coverage and reacts extremely well to situations. Had bad time in last Super Bowl and looking to make up this year.

**LLB**—Doug Swift (59) 6-3, 226 — Good tackler who handles zone coverage extremely well. Very determined with great pursuit.

**RLB**—Mike Kolen (57) 6-2, 220 — Not too big but hits hard. Known as Captain Crunch in college days. Handles sweeps well and adequate on pass coverage.

**CB**—Lloyd Humphord (26) 5-10, 178 — Steps into crucial situation as fill-in for injured Tim Foley. Lack of height may hurt against bigger Skins' receivers. Dolphins' zone will help tremendously since he's vulnerable deep.

**RSB**—Curtis Johnson (45) 6-1, 196 — Very Quick. Doesn't get much publicity but does competent job. Great range and handles run extremely well.

**SS**—Dick Anderson (40) 6-2, 196 — May be best in the game at his position. Has handled all the leading tight ends in the league well. Bruising tackler who seems to be all over the field. Brilliant as one of two deep backs in Miami's double zone coverage.

**FS**—Jack Scott (13) 6-0, 188 — Tremendous range helps in zone coverage. Complements Anderson well. Skins won't complete many between those two.

**P**—Larry Seiple (20) 6-0, 214 — Not a very long kicker but height makes them difficult to return. Will run, perhaps more than any punter in league, when opportunity is available.

# Super fan Allen, Shula alike, but, well-different

Compiled From I-P-T Sources

United Press International

The only certainty in today's football game at the Coliseum is that a Super Bowl attendance record will be established.

Approximately 90,000 tickets have been sold at \$15 a throw, and some 3,000 working personnel — ushers, concession and security personnel and 1,500 members of the media — will raise the figure to 93,000.

The record was set last year at New Orleans when Dallas and Miami drew 80,591 to Tulane Stadium, otherwise known as the Sugar Bowl.

The lowest attendance ever was for Super Bowl I in the Coliseum on Jan. 15, 1967 — only 61,946 — but that game was played on 10 days' notice and generally was regarded as a mismatch, which it was. Green Bay routing Kansas City, 35-10.

For Super Bowl VII, the Coliseum configuration has been altered slightly. The field has been moved about 15 yards toward the peristyle end, also pushing the temporary east end zone bleachers in that direction.

GEORGE ALLEN has changed nine offensive and defensive starters since coming to the Redskins in 1971.

Four are former Rams — linebackers Jack Pardee and Myron Pottios, defensive tackle Diron Talbert and guard John Wilbur.

SUPER BOWL VII is just another caper for "Double-O."

He's a one-man secret service for Allen, the innovative and controversial coach of the Washington Redskins.

"I keep an eye out for George's personal safety when things get thick, say when crowds start squeezing in after a game," said Allen's bodyguard. "People don't understand George because he's completely different."

In Washington, "Double-O" patrols the Redskins' practice fields on a bicycle, keeping a careful look in the trees for spies dispatched by opposing teams.

His real name is Ed Boynton. He is a 59-year-old former Long Beach police officer. Allen, feeling a need for protection, discovered "Double-O" while serving as head coach of the Rams.

"One of the Rams nicknamed me '007' and when George went to Washington in 1971, he took me with him. He took so many ex-Rams with him that they remembered me pretty pretty good and they shortened my nickname to 'Double-O.'"

Boynton was infuriated when 4,000 fans stormed onto the field during the Redskins' interview-photo day last Monday at Anaheim Stadium.

"I took it as a personal affront," he said. "That sort of thing just doesn't happen to George Allen."

The Redskins have had another line of security at their Super Bowl headquarters, the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

Maximum Security Service, a private agency, has four men roaming the grounds to make sure spies, overanxious fans or ladies of the night don't bother them.

"This requires serious protection on all fronts," said Ron Stallcup, owner of the Security Service. "People use all sorts of hanky-panky to get through. Some pretend to be guests of the hotel. We have detected a few in disguise. Others pose as relatives of players."

Miami doesn't see quite the need for guards, although the Dolphins do have a fellow who's as wide as a defensive tackle in charge of protecting them.

Gene McCarthy, the former U.S. senator with the tart wit, once said a good football coach had to be smart enough to understand the game, and dumb enough to think it was important.

Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and George Allen of the Washington Redskins, the two opposing coaches today in Super Bowl VII, have never been accused of being anything less than good, smart football coaches. And no one has ever suggested they don't think football is important.

For these two intense, driven men who are alike in so many ways, football is more an obsession than a profession.

With them it is not just a job and surely not a game. It is, quite simply, a way of life for them.

Although Allen is older (he's 50 and Shula 43), they have similar value systems and their roots are deep in Middle America. Both are family men (Shula has five children, Allen four) but they've sacrificed time from their families to achieve success. They've "paid the price" and they've never looked back and questioned the cost.

If their interests had been in other areas, they could have been successful business or even military leaders. They have that American can-do spirit. Both believe hard work can overcome any obstacle.

Since today's game will go to sudden death if it's deadlocked at the end of regulation time, one of these two men must wind up a loser at the finish. But that won't lessen the impact of defeat for either man.

Allen has waited seven years to bring a team to the Super Bowl and has lived with the taunts of critics who said he couldn't win in the playoffs. Shula, by contrast, is coaching his fourth world championship game in the last eight years. The first three were the 1964 NFL title game, Super Bowl III and last year's Super Bowl. He lost his first three shots. And the first two times, his team was the favorite.

Victory means vindication for the winner. The loser? Well, George Allen claims, "Losing is like being in prison."

The similarities between the two men, on friendly terms even though they've been archrivals during much of their careers, extends beyond their personalities to their philosophies about football.

"There's quite a bit of similarity in our philosophies," Allen admits, "except that I spend more time with the defense and he spends more time with the offense."

The two men believe in a trend that many believe is hurting pro football. The sport boomed in popularity in the 1950s as a wide open, pass oriented spectacle. A kind of game which led to spectacular plays — but also misplays.

Shula and Allen believe the key to winning is not to make any mistakes. They stress defense and play-it-safe offense that is run oriented.

There are few spectacular plays in their games but even fewer mistakes. This sometimes leads to dull games but

they don't care about putting on a good show. All they care about is winning.

Of course, there are also differences between the two men. Shula, whose emotions are close to the surface, has had to fight to control his quick temper while Allen rarely loses his.

Shula also leads his players with a more business-like approach. "I like to be straight forward and honest," Shula says. "I put it out there in front of the players. I'm an emotional guy when something happens and I'm quick to praise or reprimand. I don't try to be somebody I'm not or do things I'm not capable of."

Shula is far less controversial than Allen and generally more warmly liked by most football people. Allen has remained somewhat of an "outsider" in the pro football establishment despite his success. He was caught trading draft choices he didn't have, and some of his opponents wanted to kick him out of the game. Allen has often been accused of spying on his opponents and he hasn't built any great reservoir of good will among his colleagues.

Allen also uses a degree of rah-rah in his coaching. The Redskins often carry on like a high school team, chanting "Three cheers for the Redskins" and Allen hands out game balls as if they were lollipops. He also has a crowded bulletin board and he not only clips things out of the paper he thinks will motivate his squad he sometimes blows them up to poster size.

It's difficult to tell how much he motivates the players. None of them knock him and most of them praise him. "You're being negative when you see the term rah-rah," insists Redskins' guard John Wilbur. "We're emotional and I've never had so much fun playing football."

But the fact that Allen pays high salaries probably motivates the players much more than all the singing. Wilbur, for example, is a native of the West Coast who once threatened to retire if he couldn't play there. But he willingly followed Allen from Los Angeles to Washington.

"He made me an offer I couldn't refuse," Wilbur smiles.

Allen and Shula have been keen rivals because from 1966 to 1969 when Allen was in Los Angeles and Shula in Baltimore, their teams were in the old Coastal Division and played twice a year. Shula had a 4-3-1 edge in those eight games but the two coaches haven't met in a regular season or playoff game since Shula went to Miami in 1970.

Allen started his coaching career at Morningside in Iowa and Whittier in California (President Nixon's alma mater) before becoming an assistant with the Chicago Bears in 1958 where he became a defensive specialist and was hired by the late Dan Reeves as a head coach in 1966. He spent five stormy years in Los Angeles and often clashed with Reeves. He found a more compatible owner in Washington in Edward Bennett Williams, who let Allen run the whole show.

Shula was a defensive back in the NFL for seven years and his determination rather than his talent was his greatest asset.

## Super Bowl History

From the Green Bay Packers in 1967 to last year's Dallas Cowboys, here's a capsule look at what happened in the six past Super Bowl football games:

1967-Packers 35, Chiefs 10.

Bart Starr fired touchdown passes of 37 and 13 yards to old pro Max McGee as Coach Vince Lombardi's Green Bay team clobbered the American Football League champions. Kansas City was close, trailing only 14-10 at halftime in the Los Angeles Coliseum, before Starr wiped out the Chiefs in a 21-0 second half.

1968-Packers 33, Raiders 14.

A second consecutive rout for Lombardi's National Football League powerhouse. Starr connected with lanky Boyd Dowler on a 62-yard touchdown pass and Don Chandler kicked four field goals as Oakland was easily destroyed in Miami's Orange Bowl.

1969-Jets 16, Colts 7.

The upset that rocked pro football with brash Joe Namath saying beforehand that "I guarantee" a victory over 17-point favorite Baltimore. Milt Snell scored on a four-yard run and Jim Turner booted three field goals while the Colts sputtered offensively. Earl Morrall threw three interceptions before Coach Don Shula went to John Unitas. That didn't work either against a fired-up Jet defense. Snell rushed for 121 yards and Namath hit 17 of 28 passes for 206 yards in Miami's Orange Bowl. It was the first AFL victory in the last season before all 26 pro teams fell under the NFL umbrella.

1970-Chiefs 23, Vikings 7.

Len Dawson, performing under great pressure due to a rumor connecting him with a gambling ring, led the Chiefs to an easy triumph. Jan Stenerud booted three field

goals and Mike Garrett ran five yards for a score as Kansas City stacked up a 16-0 halftime lead on Minnesota in New Orleans' Tulane Stadium. Dawson hit 12 of 17 passes and his defense shut off Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp. Dawson was cleared of any gambling connection and President Nixon telephoned him in the dressing room to say he knew the rumor was false.

1971-Colts 16, Cowboys 13.

Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with five seconds remaining settled this game in Miami's Orange Bowl. Dallas piled up a 13-6 halftime edge, but never scored thereafter. Unitas produced the Colt touchdown with a 75-yard pass to tight end John Mackey. Earl Morrall came in during the second half and guided a scoring march. Tom Nowatzke hanging over from the two to give Baltimore a 13-13 deadlock. It appeared headed for overtime until linebacker Mike Curtis intercepted a Craig Morton pass to set up O'Brien's winning field goal.

1972-Cowboys 24, Dolphins 3.

Scrambling Roger Staubach passed for two touchdowns, seven yards apiece to Lance Alworth and Mike Ditka as Dallas beat the "can't win the big one" rap by demolishing a young Miami team. The mighty Cowboy offensive line controlled the game, handling Dolphin middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti especially well in the cold at New Orleans' Tulane Stadium. Gare Yepremian's 31-yard field goal narrowed the deficit to 10-3 by halftime, but, as coach Don Shula admitted, his team "never even challenged the Cowboys." Staubach completed 12 of 19 passes for 119 yards and controversial Duane Thomas followed a brilliant convoy of blockers for 95 yards on 19 carries.

# No distractions for 'Skins'

The contrasting styles of Don Shula and George Allen were typified Saturday by their final preparations on the eve of Super Bowl VII.

While Shula took his Miami Dolphins to the site of the game, the Coliseum, Allen, the individualist to the end, kept his Washington Redskins at Anaheim Stadium for their final

workout. The teams have been working out at Anaheim and Blair Field in Long Beach all week but it's traditional for the teams to get in one brief drill at the site of the game.

However, Allen, who has a passion for keeping his team's "concentration" on football, felt the long bus ride from Santa Ana, where the team is staying, to the Coliseum would be a distraction.

Instead, the Redskins took the short ride to Anaheim to have a last drill at the stadium near Disneyland.

Saturday was the first day all week that Allen was really free of the kind of things he labeled distractions, including talk-

ing to reporters. Neither coach had a press conference so they spent their final day of preparation entirely with their teams.

Both coaches, intense and driven men, have a lot at stake today although Shula has calmed his once hot temper and has been much more relaxed during the week than the grim-faced Allen.

PRO PIX
By MORT OLSHAN

SUPER BOWL VII
Shula Magic vs. Over-The-Hill Gang
Miami (16-0) vs. Washington (13-3) at Coliseum
Have never met in official league game. Last August Washington won, 27-24, at Washington. Each of the NFL's two finest teams possesses a fierce esprit de corps, unyielding loyalty and dedication, outstanding organization and inspirational leadership. They are beautiful examples of what can be accomplished when men come together, forgetting their differences, and are willing to sacrifice unselfishly for a common goal.

THE REDSKINS were nearly flawless in holding Green Bay and Dallas without a touchdown. Washington is playing at peak of its game. Dolphins appeared flat vs. Cleveland and tough win over Pittsburgh was tainted because Steelers were forced to go most of way without field leader, Terry Bradshaw.

Coach Shula and Allen are in class by themselves. Washington's age factor is highly publicized, but in fact, only slightly older than NFL average. Experience should be a plus in pressure game like this. For some of the Skins, this is their first and possibly final chance for big prize.

Interesting to note that the three times previous Super Bowl losers earned a chance for retribution, they all came through (Kansas City, Baltimore and Dallas all lost first time out, but came back to win next opportunity). Now it's Miami's turn.

WASHINGTON QB Kilmer makes up in determination and leadership what he lacks in classic skills. Miami QB Griese cannot be at 100 per cent and Morrall lacks charisma to ignite team in big game.

Nod goes to Washington's hungry veterans who seem to be peaking at precisely right moment and should have support of Southland fans who recall only too well halcyon years of Allen and his many former Rams.

PREDICTION: WASHINGTON 23, MIAMI 16.

TIME TO PLAY-

(Continued from Page S-1)

Redskins, champions of the National Conference who won 11 and lost 3 in the regular season — two losses coming after they had clinched their division title — and their coach, Allen, who was fired as coach of the Rams two years ago, not for failing to win but for the methods he used to do so.

Allen's storied return to the Southland would not be complete if he were to fall on his face.

On the other hand are the Dolphins, champions of the American Conference and the only team to enter the Super Bowl undefeated, 16-0, and their coach, Shula, who has been there before but as a two-time loser.

It is a stigma he would dearly love to erase, as his Dolphins are determined to cool criticism of the primrose path they followed to this goal. It is fact that Miami played only two teams with winning records — Kansas City and the New York Giants — and that its opponents compiled a combined record of 70 wins, 122 losses and 4 ties.

Washington played five winners among its 14-game slate and its foes registered a mark of 86-105-5.

Perhaps more significant is that the Redskins have not allowed a touchdown in the playoffs, routing Green Bay, 16-3, and Dallas 26-3, while Miami struggled to survive Cleveland, 20-14, and Pittsburgh, 21-17.

But for every factor there seems to be a counter-factor. While the Redskins would seem to be performing at the optimum their advanced age will allow, the Dolphins could be primed for their peak effort with the return of quarterback Bob Griese.

Miami played from the fifth game on without its all-pro offensive leader, whose fractured ankle allowed 38-year-old Earl Morrall to claim some twilight glory.

Shula said early in the week that "it's like he's never been away," but the game will be the test for Griese, who was unable to generate a touchdown in last year's 24-3 Super Bowl loss to Dallas.

His counterpart is Bill Kilmer, whose passing — sometimes compared to the flight of a wounded duck — aroused some respect when he completed 14 of 18 against Dallas two weeks ago, including some long ones.

KILMER will test the Dolphins' only suspected weakness — the defensive secondary. Left cornerback Tim Foley is out with



REDSKIN BUSINESS BOOMING

The Redskin Lockerroom, located in downtown Washington, D.C., specializes in pro football memorabilia, and it has been doing

land office business last few days. Friday and Saturday, people had to wait up to two hours just to get in store.

Redskin souvenir business booming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskin fans with money and tickets had gone West Saturday like wealthy Moslems to mecca to attend Super Bowl VII in person.

But the left-behinds lined up by the thousands at the northeast corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 14th Street like patient, true-believing, camel drivers outside a village mosque, chanting their prayers to Allah.

They were swarming to a newly established store known as the Lockerroom to be admitted a handful at a time to buy Redskin pennants and other memorabilia of their team's pro football championship meeting with the Miami Dolphins in Los Angeles.

The Lockerroom, which opened only four weeks ago specializing in pro football items, did a land office business from the moment it opened its doors at nine in the morning until closing.

Redskin rooters from the city and the suburbs waited in a line sometimes stretching as far as a block for an hour or more to buy souvenirs of today's game.

OBVIOUSLY, Washington Redskin pennants were the biggest seller in the boom business done by the store both Friday and Saturday in a city that has had a championship drought since 1945.

"I need something to wave when I sit in front of my television set and watch the Redskins win," a plump suburban matron said. A store employee said that on Friday sales were four times greater than normal in a town agog with Super Bowl fever. He predicted that sales volume would be six times more before Saturday was out.

The hottest item turned out to be official Super Bowl programs of the Redskins-Dolphin game which were being sold for \$3 a copy. A \$1 program of the Washington-Dallas conference championship two weeks ago, won by the Redskins, was available at \$2.50 a throw. Both could be obtained for \$4.50.

A SPECIAL policeman was on hand to help man the entrance for a waiting crowd that was optimistic of Sunday's outcome.

TV LINEUPS

(Channel 4, 12:30 p.m.)

Table with 3 columns: No., Name, Pos. for Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins.

Outside the store, a sidewalk vendor set up shop with about 100 Redskin pennants and quickly sold out at \$1 a throw.

Advertisement for MONDAY JANUARY 22 featuring FRAZIER and FOREMAN at the LONG BEACH ARENA. Includes details about ticket prices and showtimes.

Advertisement for SUPER OFFICIALS listing officials for the Super Bowl game, including Tommy Bell, Lou Palazzi, and Tony Veleri. Also includes a Cottman 5-POINT CHECK LIST for car transmissions.

Large advertisement for 'THE WORLD'S FASTEST HORSES RETURN TO LOS ALAMITOS!' featuring a photo of a horse and jockey, and a table of lifetime records for various horses.



# Jones charges into golf lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Grier Jones, striking his irons with rifle-like accuracy, forged a four-under-par 66 and vaulted into the third-round lead Saturday in the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The 22-year-old Jones, who came into his own with two victories and more than \$100,000 in winnings last season posted a 54-hole total of 198-12 under par on the sunny, 6,215-yard Arizona Country Club course.

J. C. Snead, the leader through the first two rounds, couldn't maintain his pace. Snead, who enjoyed a three-stroke margin starting play in the warm, sunny weather, bogeyed two of his last three holes for a 71-200.

Veteran Dave Hill, who often plays short courses such as this one extremely well, was alone in third place at 68-201 — three strokes back going into the last round.

Gene Littler, a 42-year-old veteran on the rebound from a bout with cancer, moved into contention at 202, the day's best round, a six-under-par 64 despite a ball out of bounds on the 16th hole.

Littler played the front nine in six-under-par 29 which included an eagle three, and used only 27 putts in his solid effort.

"It's the best I've putted in months," said Littler, who underwent a cancer operation last summer.

Tied at 203 were defending champion Romero Blancas, Australian Bruce Crampton, veteran Paul Harney and Jim Hardy. Harney had a 65, Hardy 67, while Blancas and Crampton matched 68s as the friendly little course yielded scores in the 60 to more than half the field.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper are not competing in this, the second event of the year on the pro tour.

Snead, once a professional baseball player and the nephew of famed Sam Snead, held the lead most of the way in the 75-degree temperature but missed the green at the 16th and 18th holes and bogeyed both.

That let Jones slip into the top spot.

Jones, a former collegiate champion who struggled through three lean seasons before his banner 1972 efforts, bogeyed both the second and 18th but had six birdies in between.

He reached the par-five third hole in two and two putted and birdied the next from 15 feet.

Jones started a string of three consecutive birds when he punched an eight

iron to within two feet of the cup on the seventh. He lipped out a 10-foot putt for an eagle on the next hole and made it from 25 feet on the ninth. He also wedged to 18 inches on the 16th hole to take the lead for the first time.

In all, Jones hit 16 greens in regulation and missed 12 putts of 15 feet or less-two of them from inside three feet.

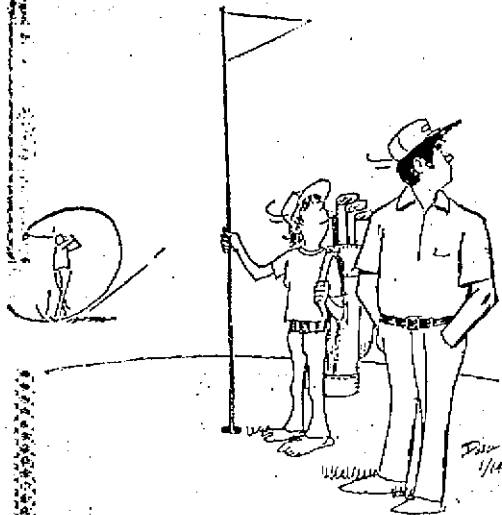
"I'll have to play real good to win it tomorrow," Jones said.

"I'll just go out and play as good as I can. It was a great feeling today to just keep hitting it at the flag all day long."

Grier Jones	64-68-66-198
J.C. Snead	67-71-71-200
Dave Hill	68-70-70-201
Gene Littler	68-70-70-202
Romero Blancas	68-70-70-203
Bruce Crampton	68-70-70-203
Paul Harney	68-70-70-203
Jim Hardy	68-70-70-203
Leonard Thompson	68-70-70-203
Bob Dickson	68-70-70-203
Bob Barabara	68-70-70-203
Bob Zander	68-70-70-203
Ray Floyd	68-70-70-203
Steve Watson	68-70-70-203
Lanny Wadkins	68-70-70-203
Bruce Ashworth	68-70-70-203
Gary Gler	68-70-70-203
Larry Ziegler	68-70-70-203
Mike McCullough	68-70-70-203
Bob Grier	68-70-70-203
Frank Beard	68-70-70-203
Dale Douglass	68-70-70-203
Pete Brown	68-70-70-203
Lewitt Weaver	68-70-70-203
Don Smith	68-70-70-203
Tommy Aaron	68-70-70-203
Forrest Feiler	68-70-70-203
Don Wilson	68-70-70-203
Bob Wyer	68-70-70-203
Ed Snider	68-70-70-203
Rod Funke	68-70-70-203
Jerry Heard	68-70-70-203
Gibby Gilbert	68-70-70-203
Bob Shaw	68-70-70-203
Hubert Green	68-70-70-203
Jerry McGee	68-70-70-203
Rocky Thompson	68-70-70-203
Tim Collins	68-70-70-203
Bob Curry	68-70-70-203
Billy Ziebro	68-70-70-203
Dwight Gooden	68-70-70-203
Marty Fleckman	68-70-70-203
Bert Paney	68-70-70-203
Jim Ferrell	68-70-70-203
Art Wall	68-70-70-203
Jim Ferrell	68-70-70-203
Kennell Zander	68-70-70-203
Jack Montgomery	68-70-70-203
Howard Johnson	68-70-70-203
Gay Brewer	68-70-70-203
John McCleary	68-70-70-203
Roy Poley	68-70-70-203
Buddy Allen	68-70-70-203
Chuck Corliss	68-70-70-203
Andy North	68-70-70-203
Larry Minco	68-70-70-203
Alac McLendon	68-70-70-203
Dave Barber	68-70-70-203
Mittie Barber	68-70-70-203
Wesley Rudolph	68-70-70-203
Bobby Nichols	68-70-70-203
Richard Karl	68-70-70-203
Dave Elchender	68-70-70-203
Tom Shaw	68-70-70-203
Bobby Greenwood	68-70-70-203
George Allen	68-70-70-203
Larry Wood	68-70-70-203
Jim Colbert	68-70-70-203
Tom Kille	68-70-70-203
David Graham	68-70-70-203
Johnny Miller	68-70-70-203
Lee Bone	68-70-70-203
Phil Rodgers	68-70-70-203
Don Pate	68-70-70-203
Jim Barber	68-70-70-203
Red Deryn	68-70-70-203
Lon Hilde	68-70-70-203
Dave Glen	68-70-70-203
Tony Jacklin	68-70-70-203
Lonnie Hieber	68-70-70-203
Ron Rief	68-70-70-203
Les Peterson	68-70-70-203
Graig Ford	68-70-70-203

## trevino

By Lee Trevino



## THE PAR 4 GAME

With some bad thinking a golfer can make a short course almost unplayable. The idea is to play the par 4s with your second shot in mind.

The worst thing to do on a 310-yard par-4 is grab a driver and kill it. If you hit it good you'll be too close to the green.

That may sound like a Mexican joke, but the hardest shot in golf is a half- or three-quarter shot. So you bust a driver and it leaves you just 80 yards from the flag. Great. Only the flag is just eight feet on the other side of a bunker, and the wind's behind you. Unless you're a magician or a wedge wizard like Billy Maxwell, you've got no shot at all.

IT WOULD BE better to hit a 3-wood from the tee on short par-4s. Then you'll have swinging room for a second shot. You can loft it properly and bring it down by the flagstick.

On long par-4s you may really clobber your drive and still not be able to reach the green easy in two. They're making some of these holes for Tarzan. Give your tee ball your best lick, then let hazards around the green and the remaining distance determine your choice of club.

## Dickinson grabs pro bowling title

Gary Dickinson, 29, a lanky righthander from Ft. Worth, captured four successive matches Saturday afternoon to climb the ladder to his first professional bowling victory in the \$70,000 Don Carter Classic at Arcadia Bowling Center.

The victory, worth \$7,500, puts Dickinson in the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions scheduled for March.

Dickinson, a runner up five times in his four years on the PBA tour, rolled scores of 237, 237, 238 and 238 as he disposed of Don McCune, Munster, Ind.; Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn; and Matt Surin, Longview, Wash., before moving into the title match against Barry Asher of Costa Mesa.

In the final match, Dickinson took a 21-pin lead after four frames but two frames later trailed by 13 pins.

Asher had strikes in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth frames, but Dickinson began his own string from the seventh through 10th for a 235. Asher could only make 216.

Asher won \$4,000, Surina \$3,000, Petraglia \$2,500 and McCune \$2,000.

Next tournament on the

tour is the \$77,777 Showboat Invitational at Las Vegas starting next Wednesday.

Dickinson had started the day in fifth place and moved up with each victory.

## Naval Station hosts area cage playoffs

Long Beach Naval Station will host the 11th District, Northern Area basketball tournament Jan. 22-26, special services sports supervisor Mary Spall announced Saturday.

Winner and runnerup will advance to the district finals in San Diego the following week.

Winners in just-concluded league play were announced also:

Major, USS Chicago, 9-1; Minor, Coast Guard, 10-0; National, Naval Station Seabees, 10-0; American, USS Cayuga, 10-0; Neptune, USS Higbee, 9-1; Atlant, USS Bagley; and Bay, USS Leader, 9-1.

## Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — 14 for first between Adrian Marshall 82, minus 12, 70 and Dick Lawson Jr. 72, minus 7, 70. Blind bogey — 73, John Wallace, Herb Dink, Tim Edwards, Tom McCarthy, Bill Weyer, Class B low net — Hugh Gibbs 80, minus 15, 65; second tie among Guy Kilne 89, minus 18, 71; Morris Hobbie 94, minus 22, 71; and Bob Hill 82, minus 15, 71. Blind bogey — 78, Roger Young, Joe Ball, Les Hale.

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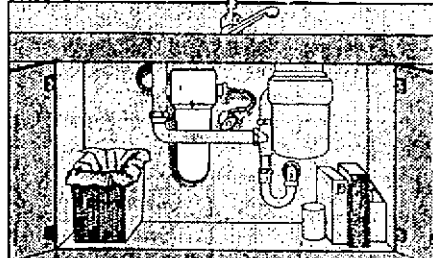
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# NCAA eliminates controversial 1.6 rule

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 14, 1973

Continued News Services

CHICAGO — The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. eliminated its controversial 1.6 rule Saturday, but approved a limit on athletic scholarships at the concluding session of its three-day convention.

The NCAA membership also rejected a proposal for inserting a need factor in financial aid, a move especially opposed by the major schools.

The 1.6 rule was eliminated by a vote of 204-187, after a ruling had been made that some of the other legislative proposals concerning the rule would be taken up.

The convention passed by a voice vote a proposal from the Pacific Conference requiring the C average for high school students and then accepted suggestions from the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. allowing individual institutions to determine eligibility on the basis of advancement by the athlete toward a degree and to permit junior college students to

become eligible for aid and competition by presenting grade averages of 2.25 for a minimum of a year and a half in junior college, or 2.5 for one year.

The 2.5 figure would fall midway between a C and a B letter grade.

The 1.6 figure first approved in 1965, had required that any athlete recruited or receiving aid have a predictable college grade average of 1.600, roughly between a D and C letter grade.

The vote limiting the number of grants to athletes would restrict members to no more than 30 grants in football and six in basketball to freshmen, and no more than 75 in football and 12 in basketball to upperclassmen. Thus a total of 105 grants would be permitted for football and 18 for basketball.

Both figures were considerably below the current standards of several conferences, and some

groups have no limit on the number of students who might receive aid.

The limits will become effective for all student athletes entering NCAA member institutions after the first term of the coming scholastic year beginning in the fall of 1973.

Two other amendments to the bylaws suggested by the policy making NCAA council, one to make need a factor in determining aid and the second installing an accepted form of tenders for prospective athletes and setting up dates for tenders, failed to pass.

There was considerable opposition to the suggestion that need should be considered in making grants to athletes and the proposition was turned down by voice vote with considerable applause greeting announcement of the failure.

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame, said "Passage of this proposal

would be a step backward... It would put us back to the time of under-the-table deals with coaches and blue-chip athletes."

"I believe cheating would be absolutely tremendous," Thomas Jacobs of UCLA said. "In passing legislation of this sort, we would be doing the same thing this country did when it voted for prohibition. It would only give rise to bootlegging."

Under the one-year granting rule, a school may drop an athlete's

scholarship at its discretion but such an affected athlete could petition a hearing to contest the failure of renewal of financial aid.

Before the convention, which attracted a record 435 voting delegates, adjourned its three-day session, some sparks flew on the subject of the NCAA's withdrawal last October from the U.S. Olympic Committee membership and on revision of the NCAA's enforcement procedure.

Commissioner Scotty Whitelaw of the Eastern College Athletic Conference protested the withdrawal from the USOC without prior notice to the NCAA's individual members.

"The ECAC is keenly disappointed with the timing and manner in which the NCAA council undertook this action," Whitelaw said, although conceding that there is need for reorganization of the USOC for better collegiate representation.

## Rockets' win skein on line

Placentia will provide the opposition for the Long Beach Rockets today in the Southern California Metropolitan winter baseball league at Blair Field at 1:30 p.m.

The Rockets have a record of 5-4, dropping the first four and then coming out to win the next five.



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## Easley on pole for Permatex

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Sonny Easley, Van Nuys, drove his 1968 Torino at an average of 104.004 miles an hour Saturday to win the pole position for the Permatex 200 at Riverside International Raceway.

In qualifying for the Permatex which will be run next Saturday, John Borneman, El Cajon, was second in a '63 Thunderbird at 103.545.

Others in the top five: Harry Jefferson, Naches, Wash., '69 Torino, 103.307; Eddie Bradshaw, Oildale, Calif., '68 Chevelle, 103.149; Jack Jeffrey, Yakima, Wash., '69 Charger, 102.756.

There were 28 qualifiers Saturday and 10 more will have a chance today, including defending champion Hershel McGriff, Bridal Veil, Ore., who was too late getting here Saturday. Another who will try today is Clem Proctor, two-time winner from Paramount.

## Red Kelly fired; Schinkel takes Pittsburgh post

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Leonard (Red) Kelly, who led the Pittsburgh Penguins into the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs two of his first three years as coach, was fired Saturday and replaced by 20-year veteran right wing Ken Schinkel.

Kelly, 45, whose team had compiled a 17-19-5 record thus far this season, had three and one-half years remaining on a five-year contract, which Penguin officials said would not be honored. He was not retained in any capacity with the team, the officials said.

Kelly joined the team in 1969 after being fired by the Kings and led them to the playoffs that season finishing in second place in the NHL West. He became coach and general manager at the beginning of the 1971-72 season but was surprisingly demoted to coach at mid-season, with Jack Riley resuming his original position as general manager.

## TOP HANDBALLERS IN LONG BEACH TOURNNEY

The Long Beach Athletic Club, owned and operated by former pro football player Ben Agajanian, will host the United States Handball Assn. Invitational Doubles Championships Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Topping the entries will be Paul Haber, five-time national singles champion, teaming with Lou Russo, national three-wall singles champion and four-wall doubles champion. Also on hand will be the teams of Terry Muck and Dr. Gary Rohrer, winners of the St. Paul AC Round Robin Doubles; Ken Fusselman and Al Drews, 1972 Open Doubles winners, and Ray Neveau and Simi Fine, 1971 doubles champs.

Match play will begin Friday at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday play will begin at 1 p.m.

## Penguins outskate Kings for new boss

PITTSBURGH (Special) — The Pittsburgh Penguins, playing their first game under new coach Ken Schinkel, defeated the Kings 3-1, Saturday.

Schinkel took over the Penguins earlier in the day after Leonard (Red) Kelly

### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	25	11	4	54
Boston	27	10	4	58
N.Y. Rangers	23	12	7	53
Buffalo	23	13	7	53
Detroit	20	16	6	46
Toronto	21	15	6	48
Vancouver	12	26	6	30
N.Y. Islanders	4	35	4	12

Others in the top five: Harry Jefferson, Naches, Wash., '69 Torino, 103.307; Eddie Bradshaw, Oildale, Calif., '68 Chevelle, 103.149; Jack Jeffrey, Yakima, Wash., '69 Charger, 102.756.

There were 28 qualifiers Saturday and 10 more will have a chance today, including defending champion Hershel McGriff, Bridal Veil, Ore., who was too late getting here Saturday. Another who will try today is Clem Proctor, two-time winner from Paramount.

## Red Kelly fired; Schinkel takes Pittsburgh post

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Leonard (Red) Kelly, who led the Pittsburgh Penguins into the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs two of his first three years as coach, was fired Saturday and replaced by 20-year veteran right wing Ken Schinkel.

Kelly, 45, whose team had compiled a 17-19-5 record thus far this season, had three and one-half years remaining on a five-year contract, which Penguin officials said would not be honored. He was not retained in any capacity with the team, the officials said.

Kelly joined the team in 1969 after being fired by the Kings and led them to the playoffs that season finishing in second place in the NHL West. He became coach and general manager at the beginning of the 1971-72 season but was surprisingly demoted to coach at mid-season, with Jack Riley resuming his original position as general manager.

## TOP HANDBALLERS IN LONG BEACH TOURNNEY

The Long Beach Athletic Club, owned and operated by former pro football player Ben Agajanian, will host the United States Handball Assn. Invitational Doubles Championships Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Topping the entries will be Paul Haber, five-time national singles champion, teaming with Lou Russo, national three-wall singles champion and four-wall doubles champion. Also on hand will be the teams of Terry Muck and Dr. Gary Rohrer, winners of the St. Paul AC Round Robin Doubles; Ken Fusselman and Al Drews, 1972 Open Doubles winners, and Ray Neveau and Simi Fine, 1971 doubles champs.

Match play will begin Friday at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday play will begin at 1 p.m.

of the second period. With the score tied at 1-1, and the Penguins applying pressure, Rupp drove a slap shot that caromed off defenseman Gilles Marotte and slipped into the cage.

Al McDonough made it 3-1 for Pittsburgh by taking a pass from Lowell McDonald and driving a 25-footer past goalie Rogatien Vachon for his 21st goal of the season.

The Kings scored first when Mike Corrigan put in a rebound at 3:05 of the opening period.

Others in the top five: Harry Jefferson, Naches, Wash., '69 Torino, 103.307; Eddie Bradshaw, Oildale, Calif., '68 Chevelle, 103.149; Jack Jeffrey, Yakima, Wash., '69 Charger, 102.756.

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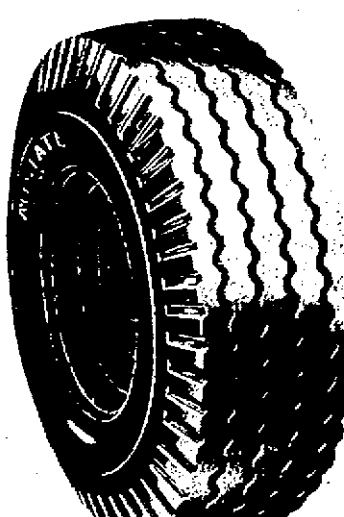
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A78-13	19.95	1.78
C78-13	22.95	1.90
D78-14	23.95	2.37
E78-14	25.95	2.31
F78-14	27.95	2.52
G78-14	29.95	2.69
H78-14	32.95	2.93
I78-14	34.95	3.01
J78-14	36.95	3.12
K78-14	38.95	3.28

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	16.95	1.78
C78-13	19.95	1.90
D78-14	20.95	2.37
E78-14	22.95	2.31
F78-14	24.95	2.52
G78-14	26.95	2.69
H78-14	29.95	2.93
I78-14	31.95	3.01
J78-14	33.95	3.12
K78-14	35.95	3.28

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6.00x16 Plus \$2.14 F.E.T.

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6.70x15	6	19.95	2.44
7.00x15	6	21.95	2.84
6.00x16	6	15.95	2.36
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61
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7.50x16	6	29.95	3.38

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# Rebel Della shocks Del Ano field



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Daily Racing Form  
Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, January 13, 1973. 11th day of 75-day winter meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photo camera.

**1121—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, Purse \$3000.**

Index Horse	WT	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
(1087) Kris	118	7	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
(1088) Little Scrib	120	6	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.20
(1089) Golden Jet	118	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
(1090) Old Fiddler	118	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.20
(1091) Old Man	118	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
(1092) New Deal	118	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
(1093) Count Elliot	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
(1094) Willie	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
(1095) Sweet	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
(1096) Gold Bird	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
(1097) Swat	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
(1098) Once Over	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.20

Time—22.44 55.10 1.10 1.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 50 degrees.  
52 muds pale. 52 muds pale.  
Kris, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Golden Jet, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Old Fiddler, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Old Man, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
New Deal, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Count Elliot, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Willie, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Sweet, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Gold Bird, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Swat, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Once Over, 34.00 12.00 3.40

1122—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, Purse \$1000.  
Index Horse WT PP 5 4 3 2 1 Str Fin Jockey Odds  
(1099) Gene West 118 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1100) Native Allie 118 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1.20  
(1101) Swift Gold 118 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1102) Homer's Justice 118 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1103) Best Performance 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1104) Earls Erma 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1105) Tower East 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1106) Surface Thinner 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1107) You Know What 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1108) Gold 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20

Time—22.44 55.10 1.10 1.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 50 degrees.  
52 muds pale. 52 muds pale.  
Gene West, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Native Allie, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Swift Gold, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Homer's Justice, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Best Performance, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Earls Erma, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Tower East, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Surface Thinner, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
You Know What, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Gold, 34.00 12.00 3.40

1123—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, Purse \$1000.  
Index Horse WT PP 5 4 3 2 1 Str Fin Jockey Odds  
(1109) Gun For Me 118 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1110) Top Aulder 118 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1.20  
(1111) Hillmoss 118 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1112) Rocket's Wrangler 118 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1113) The A. C. 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1114) Good Recruit 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1115) Fort Apache 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1116) Buck Cur Landlord 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1117) Turnabout 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1118) Dugout 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1119) Turn to Riches 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20

Time—22.44 55.10 1.10 1.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 50 degrees.  
52 muds pale. 52 muds pale.  
Gun For Me, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Top Aulder, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Hillmoss, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Rocket's Wrangler, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
The A. C., 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Good Recruit, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Fort Apache, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Buck Cur Landlord, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Turnabout, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Dugout, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Turn to Riches, 34.00 12.00 3.40

1124—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, Purse \$1000.  
Index Horse WT PP 5 4 3 2 1 Str Fin Jockey Odds  
(1120) Chops 118 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1121) Ber's El Dorado 118 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1.20  
(1122) Happy Indian 118 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1123) Good Kicker 118 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1124) Cassares 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1125) Chops 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1126) Ber's El Dorado 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1127) Happy Indian 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1128) Good Kicker 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1129) Cassares 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20

Time—22.44 55.10 1.10 1.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 50 degrees.  
52 muds pale. 52 muds pale.  
Chops, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Ber's El Dorado, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Happy Indian, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Good Kicker, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Cassares, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Chops, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Ber's El Dorado, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Happy Indian, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Good Kicker, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Cassares, 34.00 12.00 3.40

1125—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, Purse \$1000.  
Index Horse WT PP 5 4 3 2 1 Str Fin Jockey Odds  
(1126) Make an Offer 118 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1127) Diffusion 118 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1.20  
(1128) Jeffrey Lewis 118 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1129) Jeffery Lewis 118 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1130) Jeffery Lewis 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1131) Jeffery Lewis 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1132) Jeffery Lewis 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1133) Jeffery Lewis 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1134) Jeffery Lewis 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1135) Jeffery Lewis 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20

Time—22.44 55.10 1.10 1.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 50 degrees.  
52 muds pale. 52 muds pale.  
Make an Offer, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Diffusion, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Jeffrey Lewis, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Jeffery Lewis, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Jeffrey Lewis, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Jeffery Lewis, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Jeffrey Lewis, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Jeffery Lewis, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Jeffrey Lewis, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Jeffery Lewis, 34.00 12.00 3.40

1126—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, Purse \$1000.  
Index Horse WT PP 5 4 3 2 1 Str Fin Jockey Odds  
(1136) Robin 118 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1137) Roving 118 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1.20  
(1138) Roving 118 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1139) Roving 118 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1140) Roving 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1141) Roving 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1142) Roving 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1143) Roving 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1144) Roving 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1145) Roving 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20

Time—22.44 55.10 1.10 1.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 50 degrees.  
52 muds pale. 52 muds pale.  
Robin, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Roving, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Roving, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Roving, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Roving, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Roving, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Roving, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Roving, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Roving, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Roving, 34.00 12.00 3.40

1127—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, Purse \$1000.  
Index Horse WT PP 5 4 3 2 1 Str Fin Jockey Odds  
(1146) Woodland Pines 118 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1147) Woodland Pines 118 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1.20  
(1148) Woodland Pines 118 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1149) Woodland Pines 118 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1150) Woodland Pines 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1151) Woodland Pines 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1152) Woodland Pines 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1153) Woodland Pines 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1154) Woodland Pines 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1155) Woodland Pines 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20

Time—22.44 55.10 1.10 1.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 50 degrees.  
52 muds pale. 52 muds pale.  
Woodland Pines, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
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Woodland Pines, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
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Woodland Pines, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Woodland Pines, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Woodland Pines, 34.00 12.00 3.40

1128—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, Purse \$1000.  
Index Horse WT PP 5 4 3 2 1 Str Fin Jockey Odds  
(1156) C. Kennedy Road 118 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1157) Crusading 118 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1.20  
(1158) Crusading 118 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1159) Crusading 118 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1160) Crusading 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1161) Crusading 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1162) Crusading 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1163) Crusading 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1164) Crusading 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1165) Crusading 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20

Time—22.44 55.10 1.10 1.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 50 degrees.  
52 muds pale. 52 muds pale.  
C. Kennedy Road, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Crusading, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Crusading, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Crusading, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Crusading, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
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Crusading, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Crusading, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Crusading, 34.00 12.00 3.40

1129—NINTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, Purse \$1000.  
Index Horse WT PP 5 4 3 2 1 Str Fin Jockey Odds  
(1166) Boulevard Stop 118 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1167) Boulevard Stop 118 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1.20  
(1168) Boulevard Stop 118 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1169) Boulevard Stop 118 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1170) Boulevard Stop 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1171) Boulevard Stop 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1172) Boulevard Stop 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1173) Boulevard Stop 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1174) Boulevard Stop 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20  
(1175) Boulevard Stop 118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1.20

Time—22.44 55.10 1.10 1.5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 50 degrees.  
52 muds pale. 52 muds pale.  
Boulevard Stop, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Boulevard Stop, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Boulevard Stop, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Boulevard Stop, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Boulevard Stop, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
Boulevard Stop, 34.00 12.00 3.40  
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Rebel Della, the "other" half of the Billy Powell-trained entry, shocked nine three-year-old opponents in the inaugural running of the \$114,000 El Primero Del Ano, the nation's first derby, at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night.

## Crusading second, but wins San Carlos 'Cap

Crusading, the surprise horse of Western racing, captured the 35th running of the \$50,000 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday after Kennedy Road was disqualified from the victory.

Kennedy Road, the champion of Canada, finished a nose in front of Crusading in a torrid stretch duel. But the stewards posted the inquiry sign and decided the Canadian horse impeded Crusading when he bore out in the stretch run.

More than six lengths back in third place was Fagonero while Single Agent finished fourth and Triple Bend was a disappointing fifth in the field of eight.

The winning time of 1:20 1/2 bettered the stakes record of 1:21 set by Bolero in 1951 and just a fifth of a second slower than the track record for seven furlongs set by Imbros in 1954.

It was the second successive stakes victory for Crusading, who won the Palos Verdes Handicap on opening day last month at Santa Anita. Crusading now has won eight of 10 races since Dr. James Temple purchased the 5-year-old last March for a token \$1. Crusading had been unable to start as a 2 and 3-year-old because of infirmities, but Dr. Temple, a veterinarian, was able to solve

Rebel Della, a three-year-old daughter of Rebel Cause, shocked quarter horse fans when she came from nowhere to score a stunning \$58 upset in the Primero Del Ano Trials on Jan. 5.

The speedy filly, who covered the 400 yards in 20.48 seconds over a track listed as "good" from the rains earlier in the week, was considered the second half of the Powell-trained entry.

Callmemyoh, the leading qualifier from the week before, and Byou Bird, winner of more than a quarter of a million dollars in one year of racing, seemed to break on top and both appeared headed for the long-awaited head-and-head struggle.

But suddenly both fell back, apparently bothered by a blanket of fog which covered the first 150 yards of the racing and Callmemyoh had to settle for fifth with Byou Bird finishing eighth.

Rebel Della, ridden by jockey Jerry Burgess (winning his second race of the current 55-night meeting), returned \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20 across the board.

Five Chics, who closed much ground at the finish for jockey John Watson, paid \$7 and \$4.20 while Cousin Edrie, part of the three-horse Earl K. Holmes entry, returned \$3 to show.

Although the fog appeared to hamper Callmemyoh and Byou Bird, winners of more than a combined \$400,000, Burgess said following the race it seemed to help his filly.

"I really couldn't see much because of the fog," Burgess, one of the top riders in the Southwest said. "When we hit the fog patch my mare seemed to be frightened and took off with me. She really started to run then."

Trainer Powell was puzzled by Callmemyoh's failure to finish in the money after apparently coming out of the gate but was pleased with the race Rebel Della ran.

"I saw the race from ground level and can't tell you much about it but my filly ran a big race for her," Powell stated.

"She had suspensory troubles last year but she's sound now and came back sound tonight."

The victory, worth \$51,300 to the winner, increased the Rebel Cause filly's career earnings to \$58,552.

Trainer Powell was puzzled by Callmemyoh's failure to finish in the money after apparently coming out of the gate but was pleased with the race Rebel Della ran.

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Five Chics, who closed much ground at the finish for jockey John Watson, paid \$7 and \$4.20 while Cousin Edrie, part of the three-horse Earl K. Holmes entry, returned \$3 to show.

Although the fog appeared to hamper Callmemyoh and Byou Bird, winners of more than a combined \$400,000, Burgess said following the race it seemed to help his filly.

"I really couldn't see much because of the fog," Burgess, one of the top riders in the Southwest said. "When we hit the fog patch my mare seemed to be frightened and took off with me. She really started to run then."

Trainer Powell was puzzled by Callmemyoh's failure to finish in the money after apparently coming out of the gate but was pleased with the race Rebel Della ran.

"I saw the race from ground level and can't tell you much about it but my filly ran a big race for her," Powell stated.

"She had suspensory troubles last year but she's sound now and came back sound tonight."

The victory, worth \$51,300 to the winner, increased the Rebel Cause filly's career earnings to \$58,552.

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## DONNELL CULPEPPER



### Command changes at Long Beach YC

When the second generation starts to take over offices in the Long Beach Yacht Club, it is safe to say that the club has become of age.

So it was Friday night as the LBYC staged its glittering 43rd annual installation, with Lawrence W. (Larry) McDowell Jr. taking over as the 1973 commodore.



LARRY McDOWELL JR. Takes the helm

His father, formerly director of the Long Beach Marine Department but now retired, swore young Larry into office.

There was another second-generation officer in the list of men who will run the club this year. Gerald Simonis, son of the late Edmond J. Simonis, became the club treasurer.

These other officers took their chairs along with Larry Jr. and Gerald:

Arch Van Palmer, vice commodore; Barney Flam, rear commodore; Downie D. Muri III, fleet captain; Dr. Paul Smith, port captain; Dr. Russell Spears, fleet surgeon, aloft; Dr. Ben K. Parks, fleet surgeon, ashore; Konstantine George, judge advocate, and Robert P. Graham, secretary.

Directors: B. J. Buchanan, Harry Carr, Ray Fosholt, Konstantine George, Robert P. Graham, Bob Hill, Dr. John Holiday, Sidney Pelzer, Norman Rasmussen, Edward Rohan, Pete Utecht, and the retiring commodore, Robert Pierce.

**THE CLUB ALSO HAS A BOARD** of governors, which will be composed of Richard Brookins, O. Leslie Dahl, Donald Horton, Donald Leedom, Frank Mansuy and Norman Scott; all staff commodores.

The new commodore is a native of Long Beach. He went to Wilson High School, then to the University of Southern California. He was with the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II and the Navy in the Korean War, so he has learned his seamanship lessons very thoroughly. Yet, at this time he is what one might call a boatless commodore.

Both Larry and his father are avid powerboat skippers. His father owns the Veralee II, so both father and son take turns at the wheel when they wish. Both have engaged in many predicted log races. As for sailing experience, Larry has crewed on numerous craft in this area.

Larry Jr. and his wife, Lillian, live in Long Beach. Larry is a manufacturer's representative for heavy industrial equipment and has offices at 4105 E. Broadway. He has a tremendous enthusiasm for the sea, powerboating, and sailing and has been one of the LBYC's strongest backers. His other main hobby is fishing. He served one year as chairman of the LBYC Anglers, which actually is a club within a club.

Larry succeeded Bob Pierce, who gave up the gavel for the second time in the club's history. The late Richard Loynes was the only other man to serve two terms as commodore.

**PIERCE, NOW RETIRED, PROBABLY** has done more for the LBYC than any other man in recent history. The year just ended was a rough one because of changes in the catering personnel, but those problems have been resolved with the hiring of Curt Lecher (you pronounce that LeShay), who came to the LBYC direct from the Balboa Bay Club and the famous Scandia Restaurant in Los Angeles, where he was general manager and maitre d'.

The club is in sound financial condition and 1973 promises to be one of its biggest years, particularly in sailing. Chances are that the club will be the headquarters for the Southern California Yachting Assn.'s annual Midwinter Regatta, which is sponsored by nine clubs and draws about 1,000 boats in almost 80 classes.

Next after that February event will be the Congressional Cup Series, one of the nation's top sailing events. Then — and this is a real surprise — the world-famous Prince of Wales Finals will be held off Long Beach under the sponsorship of the LBYC. The Prince of Wales Races are held throughout the world, and usually the finals go to the Great Lakes, but the LBYC put over some strategic maneuvers this year to get the finals here in August.

**THE LAST EVENT OF THE YEAR** will be the La Paz Race in November. Meanwhile, the cruising committee of the club has planned more family outings and short trips this year than previously.

The club also has enlarged its youth program, which hit an all-time high in 1972 in swimming and sailing. A Laser fleet has been added to the youth activities this year. If you are not familiar with the Laser program, it's an entirely new class of one-man, or rather, one-kid, boats that may be even more popular with the youngsters than Sabots.

It was granted International Class status last November and is being viewed carefully as a prospective Olympics class. The Laser first appeared as the Weekender at the America's Teacup, but its designers refined the boat and its equipment and named it the Laser. It is being manufactured in Quebec.

When it was shown at the National Boat Show in New York in 1971, more than 180 orders were taken in that boating week. At the end of 1972 it was known that at least 2,000 Lasers were being sailed in this country. Six thousand more Lasers are scheduled to come off the production lines this year.

The boat has become so popular that manufacturing plants have been added in San Francisco and England. The original Quebec plant exists no more; the Laser people there now have moved twice to larger quarters.

# Pinch-hit rule elates strategists

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The designated pinch hitter, baseball's first major rule change since the foul ball became a strike in 1903, has opened a wide assortment of strategic possibilities for American League managers.

The AL, finally getting approval from the National League, adopted the rule Thursday at a joint meeting of major league owners in Chicago.

The American League will use the rule on an experimental basis for the next three years with the National League taking note.

"If it works out, we wouldn't be reticent to adopting it," was the first reaction of Charles (Chub) Feeney, president of the National League.

**THE RULE** is simple enough. A manager makes out his lineup and then designates, on the lineup card, a pinch hitter for the pitcher. Every time it is the pitcher's turn to bat, the pinch hitter substitutes for the pitcher.

The designated pinch hitter (DPH) cannot be used in the field nor can he be used as a pinch runner. He is limited to pinch hitting for the pitcher.

It is not mandatory that a manager designate a pinch hitter. In that case,

the manager will simply be playing the game by the previous rules and he would have an extra player to maneuver with, as a pinch runner, a defensive replacement, or even a spot pinch hitter.

If a manager wishes to substitute someone for the designated pinch hitter, then the No. 2 pinch hitter becomes the designated pinch hitter. If a designated pinch hitter gets on base, a manager might choose to send in a runner for the hitter. In this case, the pinch runner becomes the designated pinch hitter until the manager replaces him.

Chuck Tanner, of the White Sox, the American League's Manager of the Year in 1972, admitted "I wasn't in favor of it at first."

"BUT now I can see all kinds of 'possibilities,'" said Tanner, "plus a lot of advantages for our ball club."

"I think we've got the kind of players who will fit in perfectly under this rule," said Tanner. "I can use guys like Dick Allen, Mike Andrews, Carlos May

or almost anyone as the designated pinch hitter.

"I'll have to admit that the first thing that crossed my mind when the adoption of the rule was announced was that Orlando Cepeda's phone should be ringing."

"I'm sure a lot of clubs will be interested in Cepeda for pinch hitting purposes because he can still hit, even if he can't play because of his legs," said Tanner.

Cepeda would be a perfect DPH in a hitters park such as Boston's Fenway Park, with its short left field wall.

Cedric Tallis, general manager of the Kansas

City Royals, believes he has a perfect DPH in Gail Hopkins. Hopkins is a good hitter but has less value as a runner and a fielder.

Rico Carty, who now belongs to the Texas Rangers, is another player who appears perfectly suited for the role of DPH.

**OTHERS** include Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins and Matty Alou of the New York Yankees.

"With Alou," said Tanner, "the Yankees could have their pitcher bat in the leadoff spot. There would be nothing wrong with getting Matty Alou at bat four or five times in a game."

"Yes, I definitely will use Allen as a designated pinch hitter. Why not? Instead of sitting him out completely in the second game of a double header, he'll be my pinch hitter. I'll bat the pitcher third or fourth in the lineup in that case."

Roland Hemond, the director of player personnel for the Sox, said, "I

thought of two things when I learned about the rule. Where's Ted Williams and how old is Mickey Mantle?"

"In the case of Williams I might be stretching it a bit," Hemond said with a smile. "Mickey Mantle isn't 40 years old as yet and I'm sure he can still hit. Anyway, he sure would bring some crowds into the ball park."

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## 100-million audience for title go?

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A worldwide audience of at least 100 million people will view the world heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Frazier and George Foreman at Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 22, one of the promoters announced Saturday.

"It is difficult to estimate the accurate number of viewers," Henry Schwartz, executive vice-president of Video Techniques, Inc. said Saturday.

"Between live, home television and delayed showings, 100 million is really a conservative estimate. Around the world, this fight has stirred many fans and reports indicate good sales everywhere."

Video Techniques, promoting the fight in association with National Sports Limited of Kingston, owns exclusive worldwide ancillary rights to the fight.

There will be more than 1 million closed-circuit television seats available at approximately 250 locations in the United States and Canada for the fight scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., PST, Schwartz said.

He also said the fight will be seen live on home television in some parts of Europe and in Hawaii and Japan and in theaters in Britain, some parts of Europe, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Korea, Manila, Australia, Panama and for the first time in Thailand.

It will be seen on a delayed basis in more than 30 other countries, Schwartz added.

Frazier is guaranteed \$850,000 and Foreman \$325,000.

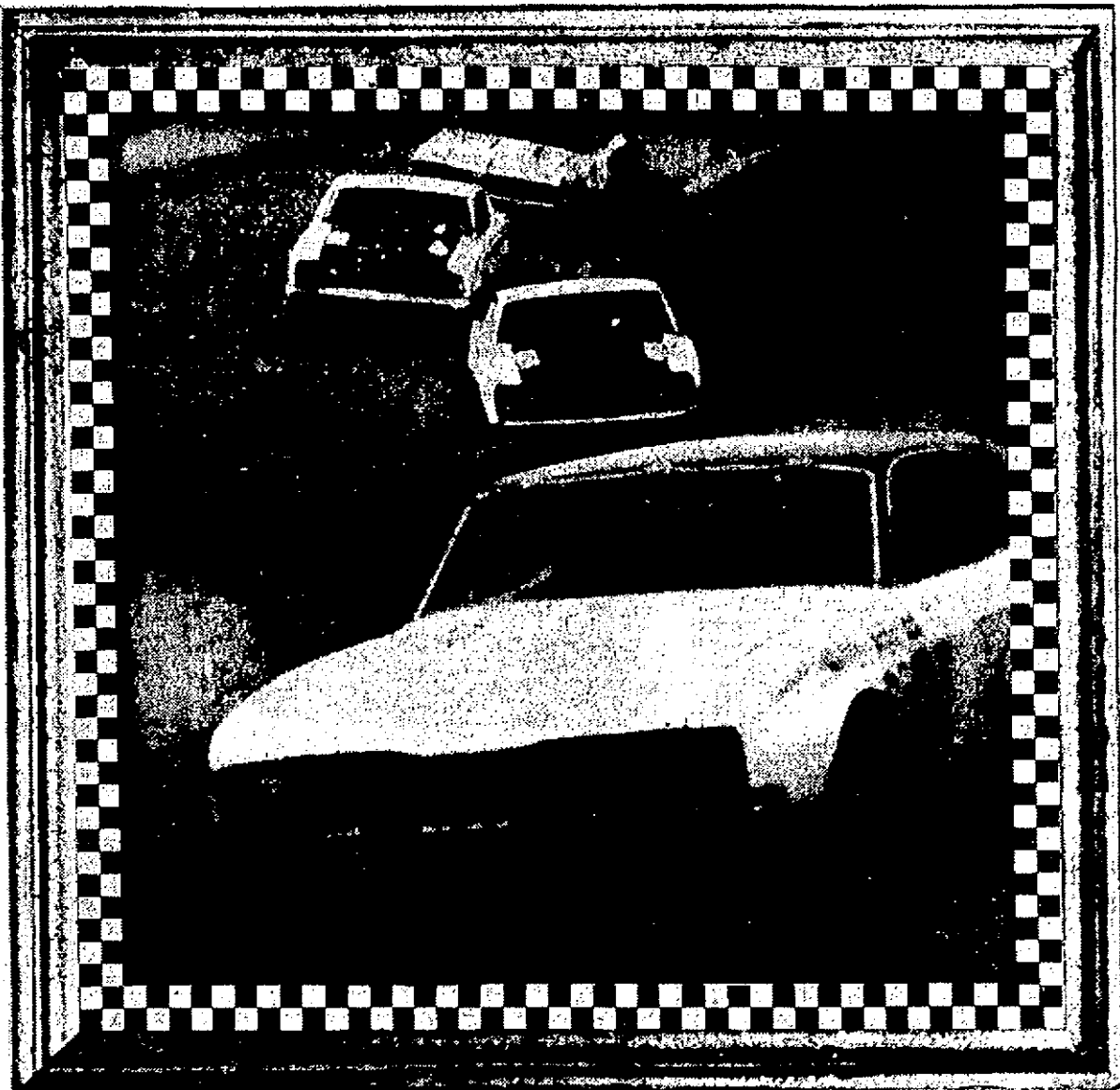
## ARENA HAS DUCATS FOR TITLE FIGHT

The Long Beach Arena will carry the closed circuit telecast of the world heavyweight championship fight between Joe Frazier and George Foreman, Monday, Jan. 22.

Priced at \$8 and \$10, tickets are available now for the 15-round event, which will be held in Kingston, Jamaica. The Arena box office and all Ticketron, Wallach's and Mutual agencies are selling tickets.

Doors open at 6:30 the night of the contest, with action starting at 7.

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## FISHIN' FACTS

**BELMONT RIVER**—11 anglers on barge caught 1 halibut, 25 calico bass, 250 bonito, 40 perch, 200 white croaker.

**SAH PEDRO**—47 anglers on 2 boats caught 43 rock cod, 10 cow cod, 1 sole.

**REDDONDO**—137 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 yellowtail, 2 white sea bass, 35 calico bass, 1 line cod, 48 cow cod, 1912 rock cod.

**PIERPOINT LANDING**—83 anglers on 3 boats caught 583 bonito, 55 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 35 sculpin, 2 mackerel, 288 rock cod, 31 cow cod.

**DAVEY'S LOCKER**—45 anglers on 2 boats caught 35 bonito, 13 calico bass, 44 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 10 sculpin, 12 mackerel, 15 sheepshead.

**SEAL BEACH SPORTFISHING**—135 anglers on 3 boats caught 1100 rock cod, 20 cow cod, 5 tele, 35 white fish, 7 sea bass, 121 anglers on barge caught 270 bonito, 3 bass, 150 perch, 5 mackerel, 50 white croaker, 6 barracuda, 50 halibut.

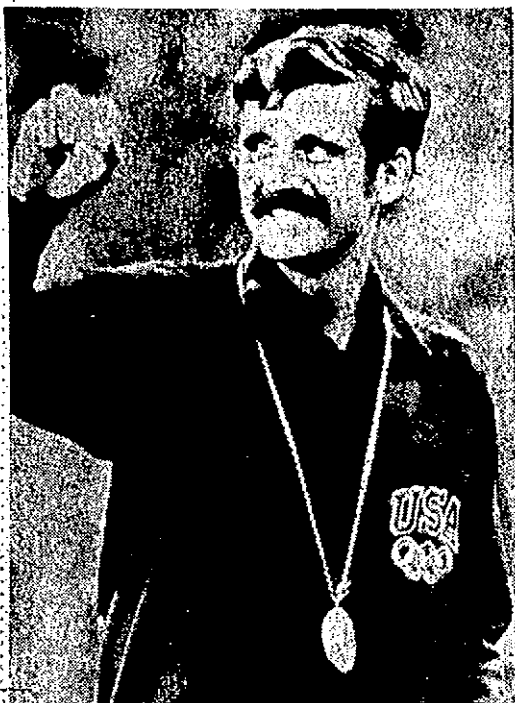
### JC basketball

**WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE**  
Common (12) W L  
Whitfield (20) F Gillingham (22)  
Bower (20) F Pittman (11)  
Grego (15) C Harris (11)  
Farney (17) C Marshall (10)  
West (10) C Acosta (10)  
Campbell (10) F  
West (10) F  
Common scoring subs: Patterson 11, Hunter 3, Alexander 2.  
1st West A. scoring subs: Vaughn 5, Follis 3, Ball 2.  
Correspondent: Tom Walker

### Prep basketball

**ACADEMY LEAGUE**  
Avalon (44) F Brethren (49)  
Konsell (10) F Long (18)  
Salina (10) F Williams (18)  
Cranton (11) F  
H. Romo (21) C Weaver (1)  
Avalon (10) C Vaughn (1)  
Brethren (18) F  
Avalon scoring subs: Rosado 2, Johnson 1.  
Brethren scoring subs: Holcombe 2, Gunderson 4, Gullifer 9.  
Correspondent: John Hallis





### GEARED FOR ANOTHER

Marathon gold-medal winner Frank Shorter predicts he will be the man to beat in the Sunkist 2-mile, Saturday, at L.A. Sports Arena.

## Shorter ready for 2-mile win

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

Lasse Viren of Finland won two gold medals in the Munich Olympiad last year.

It's a good bet that he won't win a gold in the featured two-mile of the Sunkist Invitational Saturday afternoon in the L.A. Sports Arena.

Frank Shorter figures that he may be the man to beat.

"I like to run indoors," the Florida law student explained. "It's small so I run the turns well, and I don't get blistered feet."

Shorter's credentials include an American record in the indoor two-mile and outdoor 10,000 meters, and an Olympic gold in the marathon.

"I'm surprised what good shape I'm in," Shorter said.

MARTY LIQUORI figures that he may be the man to beat.

"I am a little surprised how easily I've gotten back into shape," said Liquori, who is enrolled at broadcasting school at U. of Florida.

Liquori was the world's No. 1 miler at 3:54.6 in 1971, but he sustained a heel injury that required surgery and was sidelined throughout Olympic year.

"I don't know how my foot will hold up, but the other day I did 10 quarter miles and averaged 59 seconds. I'm looking forward to getting back into competition."

Sleeve Prefontaine was ranked as America's best bet to surprise in the 5,000, but he was surprised in the final yards and finished fourth.

"It's taken me a long time to get my head screwed back on after Munich," he admitted. "I was psyched up so high, and I just didn't do what I expected. I was cut off twice in the last 300 yards. I was a victim of bad luck at Munich."

Viren, 24-year-old Helsinki fireman, won the 5,000 and 10,000 meters at Munich, establishing a world record in the 10,000 despite a fall which cost him some five seconds.

The bearded 5-11, 134-pounder also holds the world record at two miles, 8:24.0.

The indoor record — Saturday's target is 8:19.2 — is early in the track year, but Viren — or Shorter — or Prefontaine — or Liquori — may have to challenge the record to win.

### SPORTS NIGHT BANQUET

Tickets for Long Beach's 17th Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check should be addressed to Ken Barnes, 1777 Bellflower Blvd. (Suite 212), Long Beach 90815. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

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### CAST YOUR VOTE FOR FAVORITE ATHLETE

Who will be Long Beach's most popular athlete for 1972?

The decision will be announced at the Long Beach Century Club's 17th Sports Awards banquet Jan. 25 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Ballots to determine that athlete will be printed daily in the I.P.-T sports section.

Among previous winners of the special award were Long Beach State's all-Coast lineman John Kahler in 1971, major league baseball player Ron Fairly, a former athlete of the year; 49er flanker Gene Washington who won all-pro honors this season and water ski queen Vicki Van Hook.

### 'FAVORITE' BALLOT

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1972. (Either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My Selection \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90844. (Winner will be honored at the Century Club's 17th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25. Entry deadline, Jan. 22.



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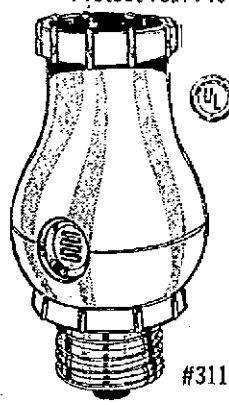
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TICHENOR CLINIC:

# 10,000th tot treated

Conceived at the height of the polio epidemics, Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for Children will see its 10,000th patient sometime this month.

The clinic, which relies on private funds and donations, was started in 1926 with a financial endowment from Adelaide Tichenor. It opened in the basement of Long Beach Community Hospital and moved to its present location next door at 1660 Termino Ave. in 1938.

Since the advent of polio vaccines, the clinic has had few cases of the disease, most of these coming up from Mexico, but its patient load continues to increase, not decrease.

Why?

According to clinic director, Nancy Mahan, it's because people are more aware of defects affecting feet, legs and the spine and bring children in for corrective measures.

The majority of the cases today are congenital birth defects, with the next largest group being scoliosis or curvature of the spine.

The last remaining major polio patient is a boy of 18 who contracted the disease at age 3, just before the vaccines were perfected.

**PATIENTS**, who cannot afford private care, are treated from birth to 18 years by a staff of physical therapists. The orthopedic doctors, including three surgeons, donate their time.

The clinic offers orthopedic examinations, physical therapy, surgery if needed and corrective shoes or braces. There also are a gymnasium and heated swimming pool on the premises for therapy use.

Patients must be from the greater Long Beach area to be treated at the facility. As an example of the clinic's volume, in one year the doctors conducted 2,123 examinations, 39 children had surgery and 4,407 therapy sessions were held. The clinic sees about 600 patients a year, many who come weekly for therapy.

Corrective shoes are used for such congenital problems as a club foot and

leg or foot deformities—when feet or legs want to grow in or out instead of straight.

"The congenital club foot is the most most obvious to recognize and we begin treatment as young as 8-days-old," commented Mrs. Mahan, who has been at the clinic 15 years, the last 1½ as director.

Money for the shoes and braces comes mainly from two community benefactors—Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League and the Matrons Department of Ebell.

**THE ROAD** back to normalcy from orthopedic problems is often tedious and long, but the clinic provides an opportunity for all children who might not otherwise be helped to lead active lives again. Parents play an important part in this program, explained Mrs. Mahan, since much of the therapy requires at-home exercising, too.

"Learning to take care of themselves is an integral part of the psychological adjustment the children must make. So-called routine activities, such as walking, going up and down stairs, riding a bicycle or falling down and getting up again, are not routine movements to these children.

"That's why the pool is so beneficial because it's like play time and we can get the children to do things in the water they won't do otherwise." Helping with recreational pool activities for the past 20 years has been Fran Nason, one of nine women volunteers at the clinic.

The others are Mmes. Raymond Smith, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Lawrence Wheat, Durwood Garrity, Robert Senske, Joseph Whisenant, M. J. McLoughlin and John J. Fee.

Coordinating activities of the clinic is a board of directors, headed by George Hart Jr. Among others serving are Samuel C. Cameron, Gus A. Walker, George L. Craig, Mrs. John P. Davis, Vaile G. Young and Calvin Strong.



TICHENOR CLINIC director, Nancy Mahan, tapes feet of 6-week-old Cory DiGiacomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick DiGiacomo, to correct congenital foot deformity.

By  
Dianne  
Smith  
•  
Photos  
by  
Kent  
Henderson



LEARNING to walk is goal of many patients at clinic. Dennis Newell, 11, gets assist from Maggie Alderman, physical therapist.



HELPING Sam Abundis, 4, with therapy exercise is Mary Jo Keefer.



VOLUNTEER Fran Nason goes through exercises in water with 9-year-old David Sharp.

## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973

SECTION W-W-1

## To 'super' wives, it's a sure win

When the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins take to battle in the Coliseum this afternoon for the championship of professional football, there will be two women in the stands who already know which team is best.

And you can bet they'll be yelling loudest for their favorite to win.

The women are Dorothy Shula and Eddy Allen, wife of the two head coaches, Don Shula and George Allen.

The tensions and anticipation of the Super Bowl game are not new to Mrs. Shula, but they are a first for Mrs. Allen, whose husband left Los Angeles bitterly when fired by the Los Angeles Rams, to return triumphantly as coach of the National Football Conference champ Redskins after only two seasons.

This is Mrs. Shula's second consecutive trip to a Super Bowl. The Dolphins won the American Football Conference title last year, only to be beaten by the Dallas Cowboys, the team Washington beat this year to earn the right to play in the championship game.

She also "suffered" through Super Bowl III when her husband was head coach of the Baltimore Colts, who were upset by the New York Jets and Joe Namath four years ago. Don Shula came to Miami three seasons ago.

EACH WOMAN has given support and understanding in defeat and shared the glory of victory with her husband.

And the spotlight is on the Shulas this year as the Dolphins come into the game undefeated, the first team in pro football history to go through 16 games without a loss. Shula is also the first coach to win 100 games within the first 10 years of coaching professional ball.

"But nothing means anything unless we win the big one," commented Mrs. Shula during a telephone interview from their Miami Lakes home in Florida.

She arrived in Southern California on Friday with four of their five children. The family is headquartered at the Edgewater Hyatt House in Long Beach. The oldest son, David, 13, came out early with his father for the pre-game practice sessions.

The other children are Donna, 11; Sharon, 10; Anne, 8, and Michael, 7.

MRS. ALLEN and their four children arrived earlier in the week and stayed at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana. She declined all attempts to interview her.

Mrs. Shula said that after so many years of

being a coach's wife, she's developed a family routine. Her husband's been coaching—both college and professional ball—since their marriage 14 years ago. Prior to that he played pro ball for 7 years, but quit when they married.

"We grew up in the same town, Painesville, Ohio, but Don was four grades ahead of me, so we never met socially." He sold cars during the off season while he was a player and we met then. We dated for two years before marrying."

Despite her veteran status as a coach's wife, she admits to being edgy during a game. "I start getting uptight about 20 minutes before kickoff and stay that way all through the game. I think being a spectator is emotionally worse than being a player because you can't do anything, but pray."

Her confidence about the outcome of today's game is unwavering, but her optimism was not so great when the season started. "I had doubts at the beginning of the year because our first four games were the roughest of any team's schedule." The Dolphins opened against the Chiefs in Kansas City, which had a new stadium, and won 20 to 10. The next week

See COACHES', Page W-3





**EPIPHANY PARTY** goes Jim and Joann Gray, left, chat with hosts Roxanne and Walter Oliver.  
Staff photo by RON CARLSON

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# 12th Night party

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

**ROXANNE** Oliver decided to get out of the kitchen this year, so she planned her annual Epiphany party at International City Club.

The Olivers have traditionally observed the 12th day after Christmas with a party in their home but expanded the celebration this year to include more than 100 friends.

The club management left the Yule decorations up to follow Walter and Roxanne's party theme. As the last guests were putting on coats and saying goodbyes, the staff began dismantling the room and Christmas is officially over for this season.

The Olivers have lots of travel plans since Walter's retirement as administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital.

Hospital employees presented Walter with a fishing trip to New Zealand as a retirement gift and he will be off for down under soon.

Among party goers were newlyweds Chuck and Ethel (moore) Collins (the Collinses are next door neighbors of the hosts), Scotty and Maude Scott, Lew and Edith Hindley, Jack and Eileen Steigerwald, Stu and Ora Monfort and Jack and June Harris.

More were Bruce and LaVerne Sanderson, Ed and Lynn Schroeder, Dr. Mel and Olivia Casberg, Don and Jimmie Burke, Dr. Bill and Norma Carnes, Harry Simons and his Council Lady, Renee, Herman and Dolores Weissker, George and Sally Badenhausen, Pat Kempster, Marion Davisson, Woodrow and Borgney Baird and Walter and Marion Groshong.

**MEMBERS** and guests of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association have had a busy week listening to the sound of music.

First they attended a morning recital at the Long Beach Museum of Art where they heard the music of Elizabeth Moschelle on piano and Paul Tobias on cello.

Marge Miller and Ruth Falk planned the program and then the flu bug caught them and they were marked absent.

But Sara Bentzen, Dorothy Munson, Cecily Berry and Alice Engels came early to man coffee-pots and serve breakfast rolls, so everything went off on schedule.

Later in the week, a bus load of subscribers freewayed to the Music Center to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

## CDA benefit

A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of Ameri-

ca, will take place Saturday noon in St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Proceeds benefit Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan Scholarship Fund at St. Anthony High School.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

# Speakers talk on children

All items in club calendar must be received in the lifestyle section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

## MONDAY

**NOW** Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, program on "The Battered Child Syndrome" presented by Adah Maurer, UC, Berkeley child psychologist.

**LA LECHE** League, Lakewood-Cerritos Chapter, 8:15 p.m., 5629 Fidler St., Lakewood, program on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." All women interested in learning about breast feeding may attend or obtain further information from the league at P.O. Box 15232, Long Beach 90815.

um Company, Newport Beach.

**WOMEN'S** Overseas Service League, 6 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., potluck dinner marking sixth anniversary of Long Beach Unit. All women who have served in the Armed Forces or Red Cross overseas are eligible for membership with information available from Mrs. Ann Hendricks, president, 2028 Chestnut Ave.

**SHARON** Group of Hadassah, 8 p.m., home of Shelli Saferstein, 3361 Bluebell St., Seal Beach, movie, titled, "Wonderful World of Children," produced by Long Beach

Memorial Hospital Medical Center will be shown.

**NORTH** Long Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., reciprocity day tea. Entertainment by Senior Citizens' band presenting old time music.

## FRIDAY

**LONG BEACH** Division, California Retired Teachers Association, 1 p.m., Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St., talk on "Behind the Bamboo Curtain: Red China Today" by Richard Chien.

## SATURDAY

**PEO** Reciprocity Bureau, noon, Queen

Mary, founder's day luncheon featuring Dr. Louis A. Haselmeier, president of Iowa Wesleyan College, as speaker. Information available from Margaret Brykit, president.

**FACULTY** Wives of California State University, Long Beach, 1 p.m., assembly room of Long Beach Gas Department, 2400 E. Spring St., cooking demonstration by member, Margaret Dennis, graduate of Cordon Bleu in Paris. Tickets are \$2 each with proceeds benefiting student revolving loan fund. Reservations deadline is Wednesday with Margaret Loomis, 6212 Vista St., Long Beach 90814.

# Marriage vows recited in religious ceremonies

## Morrison-Brick

A first home in Sacramento awaits newlywed Dr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Morrison, who were married Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony Claret Catholic Church, Anaheim.

The former Jo A. Brick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Brick of Anaheim, was attended by Mrs. John Abraham. Dr. Robert Blackwelder was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison of Oakland.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach State University where she was a member of Alpha Tau Delta nursing fraternity. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of California at Davis and at Irvine, is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha honor society.

The couple is honeymooning in Hawaii.

## Camire-Mastick

Lakewood High School graduates Linda Louise Mastick and Bruce Edward Camire were united in marriage Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in St. Pateratus Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Mastick of Lakewood was attended by her sister, Kim Mastick, and John Thuneman was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Camire of Lakewood.



MRS. S. L. MORRISON



MRS. B. E. CAMIRE

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will be at home in Cypress.

## Hamilton-Harrington

Penny Lynn Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Harrington of Long Beach, became the bride of William T. Hamilton in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at

Lakewood Village Community Church.

Paula Harrington was maid of honor for her sister. Kelly Hamilton was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Hamilton attends Millikan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High. They will reside in Long Beach.

## TUESDAY

**NATIONAL** Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, 11:15 a.m., Golden Sails Inn, 6235 Pacific Coast Highway, Justice for Children Study and Action Group luncheon featuring Paul Bohem, principal, Central Juvenile Hall Boys' School. Tickets are \$3, with reservations taken by Mrs. Max Chudnow or Mrs. Hyman Slobodkin.

**HARBOR**—South Bay Chapter of NOW, 7:30 p.m., community room of Carson Library, 151 E. Carson St. at Main, program on the "Battered Child Syndrome" with Adah Maurer of Berkeley as speaker.

**DAUGHTERS** of the British Empire, Lord Kitchener Chapter, 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church Guild Room, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, luncheon followed by Bingo.

## WEDNESDAY

**DESK** AND Derrick Club of Long Beach, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Velvet Turtle Restaurant, 33rd Street and Atlantic Avenue. H.G. Streed of Mobil Oil Corporation will be speaker. All women in the petroleum and allied industries may attend with membership information available from Mrs. Bernadene Sweetser, Utility Petrole-

Music lovers included Louise Plusch, Betty Benwell, Dr. P. Victor and Mary Peterson, Merle and Virginia Ganser, Herb and Gretchen Whitehead and Charles and Ferne Forbes.

**SOUND OF WEDDING** bells at the home of Jim and Eleanor Foasberg. Their son, Rick, will wed Vicky Pollard on the 20th of this month and pre-nuptial parties are in order.

A kitchen shower was hosted by Rick's brother, Jim Jr., and his wife, Hildi, for such well wishers as Vicky's mother, Ernestine Pollard, grandmother, Edith Kennedy, John and Peggy Maxwell, Tom and Rosemary Doran, Kenny and Ann Stone, Allen and Dorothy Weiss and Dr. Larry and June Sinn.

The bridegroom's aunt, Kay Slaton, invited ladies to a champagne brunch and linen shower.

Special excitement that day was the arrival of Rick's grandmother, Matilda Zinnel, who came from her home in Atlanta, Ga. for pre-parties and the wedding.

Other guests were Helen Eastman, Jerry O'Quin, Betty Robberson, Dorothy Wise, Alice Wagner and Sadie Wagner.

## MORE WEDDING bells

For Artesia's acting mayor, Paul Smith, and Gloria Wilkins.

They were wed on Jan. 6th at the home of Judge Roberta Butzbach in an evening ceremony. They are at home in Artesia, naturally.

**A BLOW** FOR the proponents of Women's Lib. A few weeks ago, I told you about the installation of Shirley McDonald as a board member of Seal Beach Yacht Club. The first woman director of that club and, as far as we know, any yacht club in this area.

Her coup in breaking the men-only barrier was short lived.

Shirley has resigned. She is trading her directress title for a Mrs. She will become the bride of Henry Lane this coming Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Fullerton.

Next day they will jet-away to a new home in Arabia where Henry is employed by an American oil company.

On the way they will honeymoon at the Hague.

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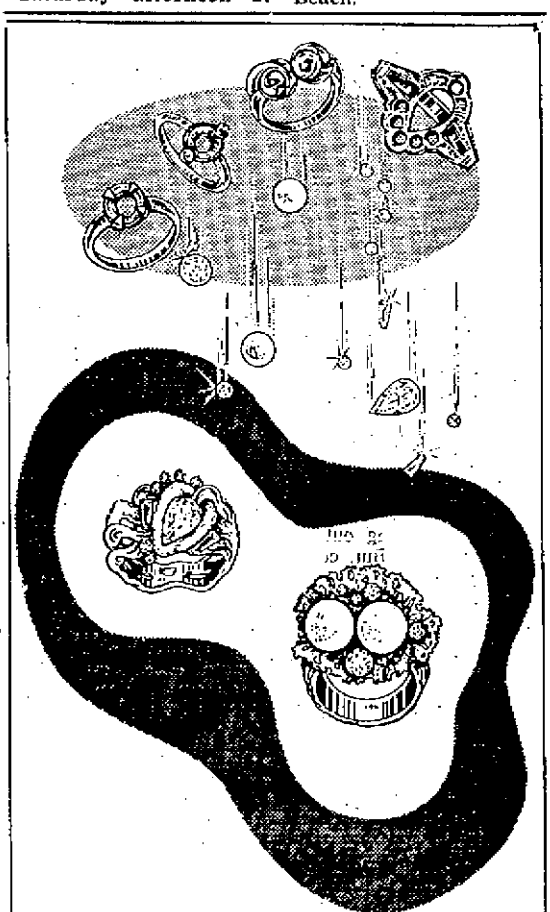
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MIAMI DOLPHINS coach, Don Shula, poses for pre-game family picture with wife, Dorothy, and their five children, Anne, foreground; Michael, Donna, left, Sharon and David. Family will be rooting for dad's team to win today. AP Wirephoto

## Coaches' wives true fans

(Continued from Page W-1)

they played the conference contender Vikings in Minnesota and squeaked out a 14 to 12 win.

"It seems a lot of our games were won in the final quarter. I'm never secure with any lead because I've seen all scores overcome."

But win or lose, the Shulas' weekly schedule will change after today's game. During football season, they go out to dinner, alone every Friday night before a game. "We get home early and relax. We go to Mass on Saturday mornings, the only time we can go together, although Don goes every morning. Then, we come home for breakfast. If the next day's game is away, he leaves for the airport to catch a plane; if it's at home, he goes to the stadium. I never see him after 11 on Saturdays before a game because he spends the night with the team.

"On Monday nights, we watch the football game of the week on television."

SHE SAID she's not superstitious, although she has one habit before a game. "I always park my car next to Don's at the stadium during home games. At the last one, a man beat me to the parking spot. I was so mad at him that I said, 'if we lose this game, I'm blaming you,' which was silly."

Asked if she's a vociferous fan, the dark-haired Mrs. Shula replied that she is. "But, I'm only loud when things are going bad, otherwise, I stay quiet."

Helping her cheer for the Dolphins today, besides the children, will be her parents, a cousin, her in-laws and a great-uncle, Father William Fitzgerald, a priest from Ohio.

A school teacher by profession, Mrs. Shula worked before her marriage and again during their stay in Baltimore, but since moving to Florida she has stayed home. "The children were older and I felt they needed a full-time mother." She has a degree in music education from Ursuline College in Cleveland, Ohio.

Now that the season's over, she might go back to helping out with parish activities at their church. But, come next fall, it's back to the football regime.

—Dianne Smith



ETTY ALLEN, wife of Washington Redskins coach, George Allen, is in Southland again for Super Bowl VII.

## Women's forums at LBCC

A variety of subjects, ranging from abortion to flower arranging, will be covered in special programs for the spring semester at the Long Beach City College Continuing Education Center for Women, located on the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

A lecture series, co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the Associated Student Body, will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 Wednesday afternoons in room 159.

Dorothy Pierce of the Long Beach Police Department will discuss self-defense for women at

the series' first meeting Feb. 14, and a film on Chinese acupuncture will be shown March 28.

Nancy Tanguay, Long Beach State University career counselor, will discuss "Career Opportunities for the Woman with a B.A." April 11. Speaker at the April 25 meeting will be Lana Phalen, past president of the Long Beach chapter of the National Organization for Women. "Abortion: A Woman's Right" will be her topic.

"So You Want to Be a Writer" with Eva Logan, LBCC writing instructor and "Flower Arranging—Anybody Can" by Drew Shanicle Jr. will be discussed at the last two meetings, May 9 and 23, respectively.

PSYCHOLOGIST Claude Farris will conduct a special forums program, "The Contemporary Woman in the Modern World." Dates and topics are as follows: Feb. 21, "The Conflict of Expectancies and Desires"; Feb. 28, "How to Make Life More Mean-

ingful"; March 1, "Career and Family: A Dilemma"; and March 14, "The Educated Woman's World."

The Women's Center will also sponsor informal discussion groups the last Friday of the month at noon in room 159.

The lectures, forums and discussions are open to all women, not necessarily enrolled in classes. Women are invited to attend one or all of the meetings.

Further information may be obtained by call-

ing the Business and Technology Campus.

### WEDDING

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## Authors to speak at Salon

The Santa Barbara oil spill, plastic surgery, and the opening up of the West by 19th century pioneers will be the topics discussed at the Edna Lillich Davidson Books, Plays, Music Luncheon-Salon Thursday at the Virginia Country Club, 4206 Virginia Road.

A social half-hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at noon. The program will follow.

Robert Easton of Santa Barbara will speak on his current book, "Black Tide and Its Consequences," during the afternoon affair while Kurt Wagner, M.D. will discuss his work, "How to Win the Youth Game: the Magic of Plastic Surgery."

A third guest speaker, Mrs. Doris Brinkman of Long Beach, will comment about the book, "Destination, West," written by her mother, Agnes Ruth Sengstacken. This book is the true story of Mrs. Brinkman's grandmother's journey from the East to the Oregon Territory in the mid-19th century.

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave.

### Recital

Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association will sponsor a recital for Mark Medin, flutist, and William Morosi, pianist, next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Choral Room of Long Beach State University. Proceeds will be used for music scholarships for LBSU students.

SHORT AND FLUFFY WITH NATURAL BROW

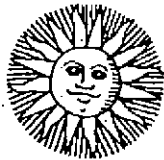
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## Juniors to fete members

Annual membership tea for GOP Juniors will take place Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Murchison, 6499 Bixby Hill Road.

Among special guests will be the wives of Republican officials from this area, including Mmes. James A. Hayes, wife of the supervisor; George Deukmejian, wife of the state senator; and Bill Bond, wife of the new assemblyman. Mrs. Jack Hall, president, will welcome guests.

The afternoon will feature a fashion show with member models, Mmes. Wendell Hutchinson, Cy Wolf, Richard Blind and Del Zimmerman. Clothes will be from Terry's of Naples.

Mrs. Hal Daniels and Mrs. Samuel McCord are in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Paul Robinson taking reservations.

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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Invest in chili con queso dip

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Were you to glimpse the name "D A C Investment Co., Inc." in the yellow pages, what would you think it meant?

It's the initials of today's chef of the Week, Donald A. Coscarelli. The company has been "investing" for 15 years.

Coscarelli started out in Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended the University of Pittsburgh, then was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He also received his master's degree in industrial management from Purdue University.

In Coscarelli's case, joining the U.S. Air Force meant seeing the world. In 10 years of service, he served throughout Europe and at both extremities of the United States.

After the "grand tour," the family decided to settle in California. That was 15 years ago.

COSCARELLI immediately became active in community affairs and twice was elected to the Los Alamitos School Board. He served six years, including a term as president, prior to moving to Long Beach where he and his family became some of the earliest residents of Bixby Hill. Coscarelli received a life membership in the PTA for his service to youth.

A member of the Long Beach Rotary Club, he serves on the Boys Club board of directors and on the United Way budget panel review. He is a past president of the Bixby Hill Community Association.

It was truly an act of fate that he and his wife, Shirley, a native of St. Louis, Mo. met. He was flying from Dayton to Pittsburgh but missed his plane. He boarded the next flight, and there was Shirley.

They have a son, Don, 18, who is on leave from UCLA while producing a feature-length film on Long Beach. It has yet to be named. Their daughter, Cyndie, 17, is a freshman at U of California, Santa Cruz.

Our "Chef" and his wife have many interests in common. Both enjoy the theater, tennis and art collecting. Active in her own right, Shirley is Heart Sunday chairman for the Heart Association and currently serves as president of the Women's Guild, Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

Our "Chef" loves good food and good wine. In fact, he considers cooking one of man's greatest arts. "However, he usually emerges in the kitchen only in times of stress. Then he's like a bolt out of the blue," says Shirley. Asked about his idiosyncrasies, she immediately replied, "his memory is absolutely disconcerting. In fact, the family sometimes wishes he would forget a few things."

One of his fond remembrances is a dish he enjoyed in Tripoli, Libya. It's for Chili con Queso, and he adds each ingredient right from the top of his head. We suggest YOU clip it and keep it handy, lest you forget.



DONALD A. COSCARELLI

CHILI CON QUESO  
(A hot dip)

1/4 pound American cheese (processed)  
1/4 pound Swiss cheese (processed)  
1/4 cup milk (approximate)  
1 grated onion  
1 clove garlic minced  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 cup canned tomatoes, drained  
1/4 to 1/2 small can green chili peppers  
Seasonings to taste: salt, celery salt, paprika, dash of cayenne

Melt butter in top of double boiler; add garlic and cook for just a few minutes. Add milk and cheese and heat until cheese melts, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients and heat through, stirring often to break up tomatoes and peppers. Serve in chafing dish with corn chips. Can be stored in refrigerator and reheated.

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**BE CRAFTY:** A center which works with stroke victims needs volunteers to help with craft sessions.

**CHESS, ANYONE?** An elderly patient, living in a convalescent home would like a chess partner.

**LEND AN EAR:** A new telephone service for the elderly needs volunteers to man the phones during the morning hours.

**CLERICAL AID:** Campaigns to help both cancer and heart victims need volunteer typists and envelope stuffers.

**DRIVERS NEEDED:** Elderly and handicapped persons need volunteers to transport them to doctors' appointments. A club for the handicapped needs a driver to transport members in the club station wagon.

**NEW PROGRAM:** Nearby hospital is starting an orientation program for volunteers Jan. 18.

## Card party set

A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by Auxiliary 154, Veterans of World War I, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit social services at Long Beach General Hospital.

## DOME CATERING SERVICE



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## FASCINATING FABRICS

## Acrylic characteristics

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. G.L.M., Duluth, Minn., writes: "I bought a pair of acrylic slacks on approval and the directions state: 'For best results dryclean. Can be machine-washed in gentle cycle.' My question is: If they are drycleaned, can they be handwashed later? Also, will the slacks hold their shape? Enclosed is a sample. I am hesitant because this is a new type of material for me." A tiny sample was enclosed, which had been snipped from a seam.

Fabrics of man-made fiber have a well-earned reputation for being washable. When directions are contradictory, it is most confusing. The sample was a loosely woven fabric with long, floating yarns. It was plain that instructions for "best results" were due to the construction of the fabric. In fact, it was hard to understand why a manufacturer would use the material in slacks, which take a lot of stress at knees and seat. In my letter to Mrs. M., I advised her to return them.

I can understand Mrs. M.'s attraction to certain features in the fabric, as acrylic has the appearance of wool and is delightfully soft to the touch. Like Mrs. M., there are many women to whom the personality of acrylic is a mystery, so let's do a little analyzing.

ACRYLIC is warm, resilient and fluffy, gaining its first fame in sweaters because it was also washable and quick-drying. In addition to bulky sweater yarn, fine denier acrylic yarn is used in single knits and wovens, where its wrinkle resistance and year-round comfort win plaudits.

It is nonallergenic, lightweight, and has a softness which has endeared it to thousands of women who do hand knitting and crocheting. Top this off with the fact that it takes silk-like colors; something most man-made fibers do not.

Acrylic is widely used in blankets and carpeting. For these categories, special types of acrylic fiber are produced in order to provide extra-strength as well as a curly fiber somewhat comparable to wool. As you know, wool fiber has its own built-in curl, which provides its natural resilience.

IT IS MORE resistant

to the effects of sunlight than nylon or polyester, though it has not yet found its niche in home furnishings such as curtains or draperies in this country. Acrylic is being used in this manner in Europe.

Trademarks for acrylic are: Creslan, which is produced by American

Cyanamid; Zefran II by Dow Badische; Orlon by DuPont, and Acrilan by Monsanto.

When directions for care specify "hand wash," use warm water and detergent. Rinse thoroughly in warm water and use a fabric softener in the final rinse in every third or fourth washing.

## NLB Juniors to conduct kidney disease testing

The North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, hoping to assist in early detection of kidney diseases, will sponsor a Mobile Kidney Disease Detection Unit Jan. 21 through 27. Members of the March of Dimes will assist in staffing the unit in their efforts to eradicate birth defects.

The mobile unit will be open to the public free of charge. A simple test requiring a few minutes will detect glucose, protein or blood in the urinary system. If abnormal amounts are detected, the person tested will be advised to contact his physician or clinic for further testing.

Those wishing to view the unit may attend an open house Sunday, Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. until noon. The unit will be located near the entrance to Cal Store, 3500 Carson St., Lakewood. Testing will begin at noon and continue until 6 p.m. that evening. The unit will be open for testing purposes from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 and from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 23 and 24.

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 25, the unit will be

located in the Los Altos Shopping Center near the corner of Stearns and Bellflower. Hours for testing will be 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Jan. 25 and 26 and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27.

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# Feminist headway expected

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Helen Cheney Gilde had some good news and some bad news to report the other day.

The good news was that where hiring and advancement of women faculty is concerned, Long Beach State University has a better record than most colleges and universities.

The bad news was that the record—no matter how much better—isn't very good.

Still, Dr. Gilde, a long-time advocate of equality between the sexes, believes that this may be the year of the academic woman.

She is convinced that women will be making great headway on the LBSU campus "as the Academic Senate committee, which was set up to monitor the federal Affirmative Action program, really gets going" and she foresees a time when it's going to be an advantage to be a woman in an academic setting instead of the detriment it has been in the past.

DR. GILDE, a professor of English literature at LBSU, made some headway on her own this fall when she was elected the first woman chairman of the Academic Senate.

But while she believes the Women's Liberation movement should be credited for much of the advancement women have made on college campuses in recent years, she insists that this is one victory that had nothing to do with sex.

"Really, it was a question of who could get elected. The person nominated for this position needed to be someone who is well known among the various segments of campus and who is sensitive to what's happening in every area."

"As one who has served in the Senate for the past three years—and last year as secretary—I guess I fit the bill."

During her year as chairman, Dr. Gilde's principle responsibility is to guide the 82-member body in its legislative and advisory role. Normally, she would be teaching four classes; this semester, because of her duties as Senate chairman, her teaching load has been reduced to one upper-division course, which she teaches at night.

"I find that I'm spending far more time here now than I ever did when I was. I suppose it's because things like reading papers and preparing lectures can be done—at home, while attending meetings and handling correspondence are things that you can do only from an office."

"But I think it's a good thing I spend so much time here. The position is a terribly sensitive one and it's important for me to be available to the faculty so I can know what they want."

SINCE ASSUMING office, Dr. Gilde and the Senate have been faced with several crucial issues, including a controversy over the faculty retention and advancement procedure, revision of the academic school year and student evaluations.

Except for a couple of points, Dr. Gilde believes that the Senate is close to resolving the advancement and retention issue and she anticipates that a revised calendar, which would have fall semester classes beginning shortly after Labor Day and ending before Christmas, will be accepted.

"My feeling is that the standardized, computerized evaluations which were used here for the first time last spring aren't very useful. But then I've always enjoyed the personal comments my students have made about my classes and my teaching. With the standardized tests, you don't get comments, you just get statistics."

Dr. Gilde, who received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Colorado and her doctorate at the University of Chicago, came to LBSU 13 years ago as an instructor.

She decided on this area initially because of its proximity to the Huntington Library, which contained the original poems she was working on for her dissertation. She decided to stay, she explained, "because, like many people, I became attached to the area."

DR. GILDE NOTED, too, that she saw a number of good things about LBSU which affected her decision to stay. Among them was the lack of emphasis on writing for academic publications.

"The whole publish or perish attitude—which you find at many schools—really distresses me. I like to write and I like seeing my work in print. But I only like doing it when I feel it's my choice. To me, teaching is what's important."

She added that she doubts very much whether LBSU's change in status from a college to a university will increase the pressure to publish.

"I don't anticipate that the name change will have any effect on our operation. The name change was most important to the students, especially those who go on for graduate work. Many times, out of state people aren't familiar with our education system in California—they really have no idea what a fine institution Cal State is. Most, at least, are familiar with the quality of work done at a state university."

Now divorced, Dr. Gilde came to Southern California in 1959 with her husband, also a college professor. But unlike many academic couples, the pair came here because Dr. Gilde—not her husband—got the best offer in this area.

"Usually, the decision as to where an academic couple goes is left up to the husband," explained Dr. Gilde, who noted that she and her ex-husband and his new wife are good friends. "It's a bad deal and I've known it to break up many marriages right at the beginning."

"This is changing, though, as colleges and universities do away with their ban on husbands and wives teaching at the same institution. For the academic woman, this is one of the best things that could happen."

Though Dr. Gilde has never been involved in women's rights move-



**HEADWAY ON HER OWN**—Helen Cheney Gilde, a professor of English literature at Long Beach State University, was elected first woman chairman of the Academic Senate this fall. As chairman, her responsibility is to guide the 82-member body in its legislative and advisory role.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

ments, she applauds the activists' work in bringing about changes for women in society. She admitted, too, that her lack of participation may be "just a little bit selfish."

"THE ONE TIME I really came up against opposition—which was when I was in graduate school—I won," recalled Dr. Gilde, who earned her Ph.D. with honors. "After that, the road has always been relatively smooth for me."

"But I realize that there are women who, for one reason or another, haven't had the opportunity that I've had or haven't been able to endure the discrimination as well. An organized movement may be what these women are looking for."

She added that from her own family she received nothing but encouragement for her endeavors.

"I suppose that all along everyone expected me to turn out the way I have. I think I was always independent and my father had a great deal to do with that. As for pressure to marry and raise a family—well, I just never felt any."

A specialist in early 17th century prose and poetry, Dr. Gilde most enjoys "traveling through Europe, eating and drinking and trying to figure out how the Continental chefs do it."



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## Dancers in special program for seniors

The Marilyn McDowell Dance Studio will present a program of tap, ballet, jazz and Polynesian dance exhibitions at 8 p.m. Monday in the Long Beach

Auditorium, according to Jack Dillon, the city's supervisor for senior citizens activities. A community sing-along will open the pro-

gram at 7:30 and dancing Orchestra will follow the to the music of the Tye McDowell show.

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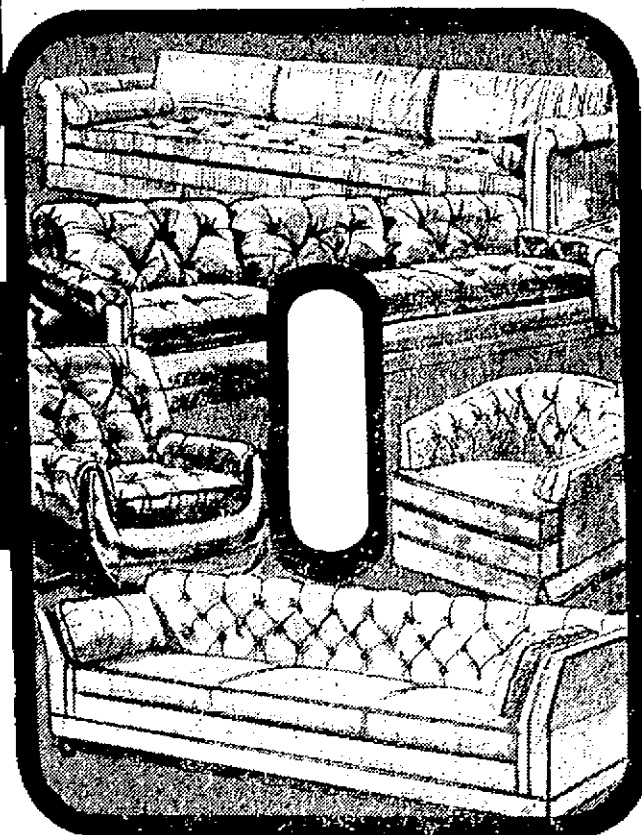
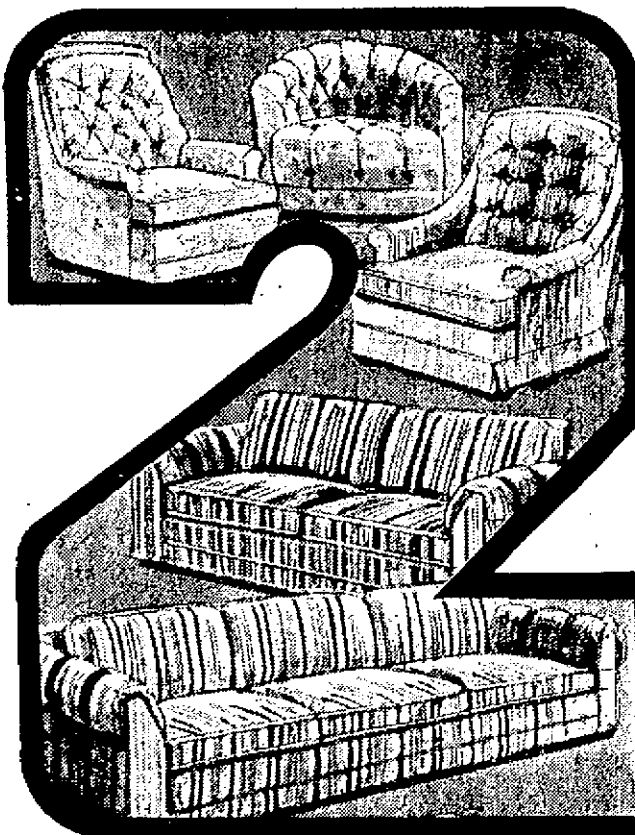
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CELLIST Paul Tobias, pianist Elizabeth Moschetti are performing in Long Beach under sponsorship of the Affiliate Artist program.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Music makers— in modern mode

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

They're Affiliate Artists—and so they make music wherever they go.

Where they go is to shopping centers, malls, classrooms, college quads, service clubs, civic groups—places where people of all ages can listen to music in informal settings.

This is the second year that cellist Paul Tobias and pianist Elizabeth Moschetti have performed for the Affiliate Artist program. The project, made possible by funds from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, is sponsored in this area by the Performing Arts Council of the Music Center.

The purpose is clearly defined: "To build nationally and regionally larger audiences—to go beyond the 2 million people who attend Music Center events every year—by employing professional performing artists to go out to the people—to perform and discuss their art and its meaning, to relate its significance in every day life and to awaken and engage as many people as possible in the enjoyment and support of the arts."

Paul and Elizabeth translate this to mean that we are so trapped by the technology of today, in television, films and electronics, that we have forgotten—or have never known—the excitement of being part of a live performance.

These two musicians, both 26, both engagingly attractive, both greatly talented, are articulate, speaking almost in concert, augmenting each other's thoughts.

"We're so accustomed to mass viewing in our society that we think if 93 percent of the people aren't listening the performance must not be good. It's the artist's duty to show people that live performances in smaller, more intimate settings have a vitality and validity that recorded, edited music lacks."

**THE TWO AGREE** that they most enjoy performing where the mood is informal and like least the formal appearance in a huge hall in the presence of music critics.

"Most people are intimidated by the term classical music. So we do a lot of talking, explaining a bit about the music and its composer so people can listen intelligently. So many people are embarrassed that they don't know much about music. Actually, all they have to do is listen and feel and they'll know when something is good. We don't want just hit and run values in our performances; we want to appeal to real people who can find that music is a valuable part of their regular lives."

As they talk about music to their audiences, Paul and Elizabeth refer to such things as dancing, bowling, baseball. "Then they can verbally relate to the music we play. We follow two rules: try to relate to our listeners and help them relate to the music, and, second, don't expect too much."

"We get very intuitive about audiences and fit our programs to them. We're not bound by the tyranny of the printed program. The music must be spontaneous. It can't be the concert world of years ago; it must be relevant to today."

Youngsters are receptive and responsive in early years. "Then, about the sixth grade, they begin to freeze, to become cynical. If it's something they haven't seen on television, if it doesn't fit the pattern, they won't respond. This changes again in a few years and they can appreciate the humor and the fun of something new."

**LAST YEAR**, their first experience as Affiliate Artists, Paul and Elizabeth undertook a strenuous schedule. "It seemed we were giving a concert off every freeway exit in the Los Angeles basin. We ran ourselves ragged giving 75 programmed concerts and many others in 40 days. This year we are dividing our time between Long Beach, Cal State Los Angeles and East Los Angeles College. We're playing about a third of our concerts for colleges, a third for adult groups and a third for elementary and secondary schools."

They were here for two weeks in November, will remain for a total of three weeks this visit and will return for a final three weeks in March. This gives them time for other commitments. Each is a solo artist, performing with symphonies across the country. They also frequently appear as a duo, as they are doing here. They met when they were students at Juilliard and are developing their musical careers independently and together. Paul is on the faculty of UC Berkeley and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

**"THE AFFILIATE ARTIST** program is a symbiotic one between the community and the artist. The audiences hear music and the artist gets experience performing, and meeting and dealing with people. You have to be sensitive to the vibrations from the audience. Once in a while, in a school classroom, we'll have a rowdy. We know just how to deal with that. We call the youngster up in front of his classmates and ask him some questions. When he sees everyone staring at him, he freezes. He's no trouble after that!"

But that doesn't often happen. Instead, the musicians' attitude is, "There is no reason that you as an audience should be put down. We don't play down to you."

They probably would agree with Igor Stravinsky who said, "The trouble with music appreciation in general is that people are taught to have too much respect for music; they should be taught to love it instead."

Paul and Elizabeth say it this way: "There's nothing wrong with classical music that a little excitement won't cure!"

## Arts council schedules dates

**TUESDAY**  
LBCC International Film Series, "Strange Peoples and Customs From Andes to Amazon"; at high school auditoriums, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wilson; Wednesday, Jordan; Thursday, Polytechnic; Friday, Lakewood; admission.

Trio; LBCC Music Building, Studio C, 11 a.m.; free.

Documentary film series: Mark Twain's America; LBCC Business and Technology Campus 7:30 p.m.; free.

**THURSDAY**  
Film: "Spanish Art"; L.B. Museum of Art, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
"Angel Street"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

"Guitar in Concert"; Michael Lorimer; El Camino College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

**SATURDAY**  
Film: "Golden Age of Second Avenue"; Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Pianist Barbara Crockett will be soloist next Sunday when Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alberto Bolet, presents a "Salute to the Music of France." The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson High School Auditorium, 10th Street and Ximeno Ave.

Dr. Crockett, a member of the piano faculty at Long Beach State University since 1970, will play Saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 2." Written in 1868, this is one of the most frequently performed of all the French master's compositions.

A native of Provo, Utah, the pianist received her bachelor's and master's degrees in musicology at Brigham Young University and her doctorate at the University of Illinois where she studied under Soulima Stravinsky, son of the famed composer, Igor Stravinsky. She taught at UI and Northern Illinois University before

# Warner: Survey of art

It will be difficult for many viewers of the exhibit which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art to see it objectively—they will have too many fond memories of the artist. That is not to say that the art is not of high merit. It is. But the hundreds of students she guided and influenced will remember her warmth and the interest with which she followed their careers.

Titled "Elsa Warner — A Survey of Paintings, 1937-72," the show consists of 34 works by this noted Southern California artist-teacher.

Born in Chicago in 1900, Miss Warner came with her family to Los Angeles in 1912. She studied at Otis Art Institute, received her B.S. from USC and her M.F.A. from UCLA. An art teacher at Long Beach Polytechnic High School from 1940 to 1963, she was chairman of the art department and was in charge of teacher training for Long Beach State University.

Miss Warner's group exhibitions include the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., the National Gallery of Canada, Los Angeles County Museum, the National Academy of Design in New York and two of LBMA's traveling exhibitions. She is represented in private collections and has received many awards.

In the catalogue for the show, museum curator Walmata T. Robinson has written: "This exhibition represents a consistently inventive painter and reveals, as only a retrospective show can, the steady, undeviating individuality of Warner's development through the years."

At the public reception which Friends of the Museum will give for her today from 2 to 4 p.m., Miss Warner is sure to greet many old friends and make many new ones.

The museum, at 2300 Ocean Blvd., is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.

**TUESDAY** at 7:30 p.m. at Fidelity Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd, Long Beach Art Association will present the third in its 1972-73 series of program-lectures. Guest speaker Bud Shackelford will present "Fun With Watercolor." A member of the American Watercolor Society and the California National Watercolor Society, the artist studied at Art Students League, New York City, and at Choninard in Los Angeles.

For LBAA's January Membership Show, Don Chase selected these winners: Barney Boies, first; Janet Hilford, second; Lee Musgrave, third. The gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

**SOUTHLAND** artist Frank Ackerman was juror for the annual competition which opens today to run through Feb. 4. A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. is open to the public. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. This is the 10th year for this exhibition of work by local artists who are members of Downey Art League.

**MORE THAN 100** works by Cerritos College art faculty members will remain on view in the college art gallery through Feb. 9. The annual show



ELSA WARNER painted 'Siena' in 1964. It is oil and collage on canvas.

represents efforts of 16 artists teaching at Cerritos and includes paintings, ceramics, crafts, jewelry, photography and sculpture. Most of the pieces are for sale, but the emphasis of the exhibit is to show the talents of the art faculty that are being passed on to students.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays.

**A THREE-MAN** show opens Thursday at the Municipal Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, San Pedro. The three and their subjects are Glen White, painter, abstractions; Sharon Ackerman, photographer, close-ups of plants; and Mary Fish, object sculpture. Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

A reception will honor the artists Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The

show may be seen through Feb. 18.

**FORTY PRINTS**, drawings and watercolors by the German expressionist Ludwig Meidner will continue on exhibit at USC's Fisher Gallery, 823 Exposition Blvd., through Feb. 2. Meidner is one of a group of painters and graphic artists who created a powerful and influential expressionistic style about the turn of the century.

Representing more than 50 years of Meidner's work, the USC exhibit may be the largest show-

ing of his art yet seen in this country.

"The Meidner collection was assembled over a 12-year period by Meidner's close friends, Ernest and Lilly Jacobson, who had great faith in the artist," said Donald J. Brewer, director of USC's University Galleries. "It is tragic that Ernest Jacobson died recently while the exhibition was still being prepared. In a very real sense, we consider the collection a tribute to Jacobson as well as to the artist himself."

Mrs. Jacobson is a resident of Beverly Hills.

## arts

## Russian ballet on film series

The intricate art that is ballet, and the arduous training that is essential to achieve it, are depicted in a series of films being shown at Los Cerritos YMCA, 15530 S. Woodruff Ave.

Loaned by Dwight Grell of Los Angeles, the films document ballet techniques of the Leningrad Kirov and the Bolshoi Ballet companies. Among dancers pictured are Rudolph Nureyev, Maya Plisetskaya, Nikolai Fadeychev, Galina Ulanova, Ekaterina Maximova, Natalia Bessmertnova and Natalia Makarova.

In addition to actual training sessions filmed at the ballet schools there are high lights from such ballets as "Giselle," "Nutcracker," "Swan Lake," "Romeo and Juliet," "Les Sylphides" and "Le Corsaire."

Next Sunday at 2 p.m. Plisetskaya, Fadeychev and Vladimir Levashev, with soloists and corps de ballet, will be seen in scenes from "Swan Lake." Other excerpts will be from "The Little Humpbacked Horse," "Spartacus," and "Laurencia." Natalia Makarova also will be seen in a fragment from "Les Sylphides."

**ON FEB. 11**, Galina Ulanova and Yuri Zhdanov will dance the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." The adagio and two variations from the pas de deux of "Le Corsaire" will be danced by the Leningrad Kirov with Alla Sizova and Rudolph Nureyev in their graduation performances. Both were about 19 years old at the time. This highly valued film was made before Nureyev defected to the West. Other scenes to be shown are from "Walpurgis Night" and "Don Quixote."

The final program, March 11, will be a repeat of the first in the series which was shown in December. In addition to training scenes, it includes excerpts of "Nutcracker," "Giselle," "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Laurencia."

A donation of \$1 per person will be accepted at the door. Seating is unreserved.

## Janet Baker back for L.A. concerts

British mezzo-soprano Janet Baker will make her second appearance with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 1:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. Miss Baker first performed with the orchestra in January, 1971.

With Zubin Mehta directing the Philharmonic, Miss Baker will sing a number not heard before at these concerts, "The Death of Cleopatra" by Berlioz. Similarly, she was soloist in another Berlioz work not ventured before by the Philharmonic — "Les Nuits d'Ete" — when she first appeared with the orchestra.

Her first concert in the United States in 1966 at New York's Town Hall was so enthusiastically received that she returned a month later for a sold-out appearance at Carnegie Hall. Since then, she has sung throughout the world and has gained a notable operatic reputation. She toured the Soviet Union with the English Opera Company and, with the New Philharmonia Orchestra of London, gave several concerts in Japan to celebrate Expo 1970.

Also scheduled on this week's programs are two symphonies: Schumann's "Symphony No. 1" (Spring) and Stravinsky's "Symphony in C."

## L.B. Symphony to play 'Salute to France' bill



BARBARA CROCKETT

coming to LBSU. An accomplished singer, she is soprano soloist at First Congregational Church, Long Beach.

**MAESTRO BOLET** will open this third subscription concert of the 1972-73 season with Bizet's "Jeux d'Enfants" (Children's Games), originally written

as a piano duo in 1872 and later orchestrated by the composer. The second part of the program will include Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," featuring Barbara Moore as flute soloist, and will conclude with Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

For additional information and ticket reservations, phone the Long Beach Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

**THE PUBLIC** is invited to a preview of the concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gyler. Dr. Crockett will discuss the concerto which she will perform.

The Gyler home will be filled with Mrs. Gyler's art, sculpture and master weaving. Refreshments will be served. Reservations, at \$2 each, may be made by calling Mrs. Harry Lowther, 166 Granada Ave., or the symphony office.

AT WIT'S END

# Sexism in prospective parents

By ERMA BOMBECK

When Hilda gave birth to a litter of five, I told the kids, "This is no time for sentiment. You have to be cold and detached when you're trying to unload five puppies. I will consider the first live one that comes down the pike."

The first live one was a couple, the Brosniks. "How long have you been married?" I asked before they got out of the car. "Four years," they answered, rather surprised. "And it's been a stable marriage?" I asked. "We think so," hesitated Mrs. Brosnik.

"SURELY YOU can understand I cannot place a small puppy in the awkward position of holding together a marriage," I explained. "Now, before you see the puppies, I was wondering if there is any reason why you can't have puppies of your own. I mean medically?"

"You see, we both work and we felt it unfair to an animal..." "And now?" I asked, my eyes narrowing.

"Now my wife is going to have a baby and and..." "When is the baby due?" I asked. "November," she said. I noted it on the clipboard and began counting on my fingers. "Do you see any conflict with a small puppy? They will be spaced rather close." "But..." "Tell me, Mr. Brosnik. How many trees do you have in your yard?" "Three." "I assume they are rather substantial. That will be important later on. And what about newspapers? How many do you subscribe to?" "Two."

"UMMM. MINIMAL, but acceptable. You noted here on the application I issued that you wanted a female. Any particular reason why you chose a girl over a boy puppy?"

"Well, eventually," he grinned, "we wanted to breed her."

I slammed the clipboard down on the table and said stiffly, "I see. Mr. Brosnik, this concludes our first interview. I'll call you when some decision has been made. Goodbye."

The kids gathered around. "I thought you were going to unload them with the first live one that came down the pike?"

"How did I know the first one down the pike would turn out to be a sex maniac?"



RUNAWAY CAVES ON JAMAICA'S NORTH COAST

## Sea caves emerge as art

There was a sea cave first, carved by Caribbean tides out of the white limestone crust of Jamaica when it was still emerging from the sea. Five million years passed and during all that time, the sea and the drip-drip of soft water sculpted incredible chambers and halls and galleries and labyrinths.

When the first Indians

came to Jamaica the caves offered them shelter. Later, when the Spaniards arrived and destroyed the Indians, they used these underground places for storing rum and gunpowder.

When they in turn were driven out of Jamaica by the British, they hid there in the darkness before escaping to Cuba. Thus, the name: Runaway Caves.

One walks along natural footpaths past petrified waterfalls, into rooms where there are no windows but stone curtains and where Grecian columns support a vaulted Gothic ceiling. It is as if a mad sculptor had labored through the millennia to see how he could outdo himself with each new achievement.

After a natural break in the open air, one descends to the lowest level where fig tree roots grope for the water 120 feet down and where, in a chain of underground reservoirs, lies Jamaica's only subterranean lake.

The Green Grotto and Runaway Plantation receives visitors every day, with guided tours at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. for the plantation and continuous tours of the caves.

### The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

In the following bidding sequence, which is obviously Blackwood, can North pass to the four-no-trump bid?

North 1♠ 2NT  
South 2♦ 4NT

Big Drop Chicago

Answer: A Blackwood bid of four no trump should not be passed if it is understood as a Blackwood bid. In the sequence you give, many players treat the four no trump as Blackwood. However, some treat it as an invitational bid and partnership agreement is required.

Dear Mr. Corn:

All the bridge books I have read favor the lead of the king from combinations of A-K, A-K-Q, K-Q, J, K-Q-10, etc.

Recently, my partner trumped my king and I lost my ace. What is the

reasoning for the ambiguous rule?

Lost One San Francisco Answer: The lead of the king from the holdings you cite is a conventional procedure — a matter of convention or agreement. A modern school favors the lead of the ace from A-K; however, this is a minority view.

May I suggest that you deviate from the standard when the bidding reveals weird distributions? In fact, against slams I take no chances and lead the ace from A-K.

Dear Mr. Corn: Does the double of an opening three bid force partner to bid?

Down Plenty Oelwein, Iowa.

Answer: The double of an opening pre-emptive bid is generally played as a takeout double, similar to a double of an opening bid of one in a suit. Naturally since the level is higher, a decent hand is required.

The responder is asked to bid his best suit at the appropriate level. Responder may pass with a good trump holding, thus converting the takeout double to a penalty double.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I maintain that the Gerber Convention is to be used only after no trump has been bid. Some players disagree. What do you think?

Divided Fort Worth The Gerber Answer: Convention is played with many variations. Some play it only over no trumps. Others play it whenever clubs have never been bid. Still others play it in any sequence.

It is a matter of partnership preference and agreement. In casual partnerships I recommend agreement to play it only over no-trump bids.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

### Catholic groups slate three card parties

Three Catholic groups are sponsoring card parties this week offering bridge, canasta and pinochle.

The first is scheduled Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy Church, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street, sponsored by the Altar Society. A \$1 donation is asked.

Another is planned Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Athanasius Church, Market Street and Linden Avenue, sponsored by the Parish Council.

The third will take place Friday noon in the parish hall of St. Anne Church, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society. The public may attend all three.

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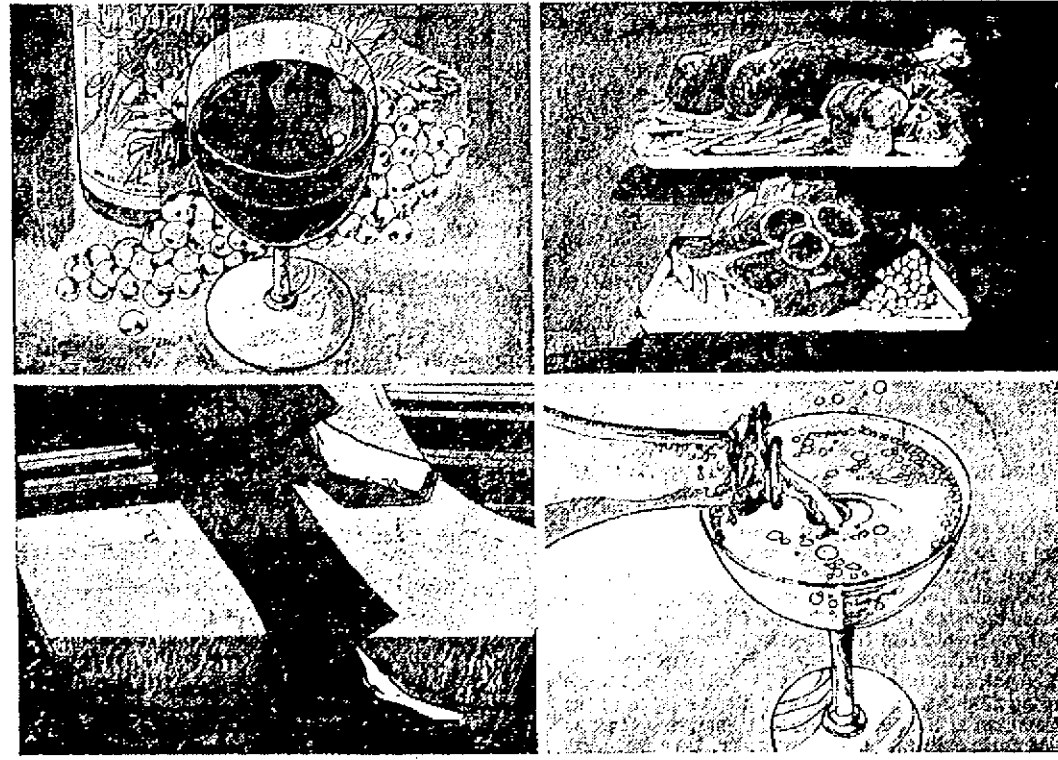
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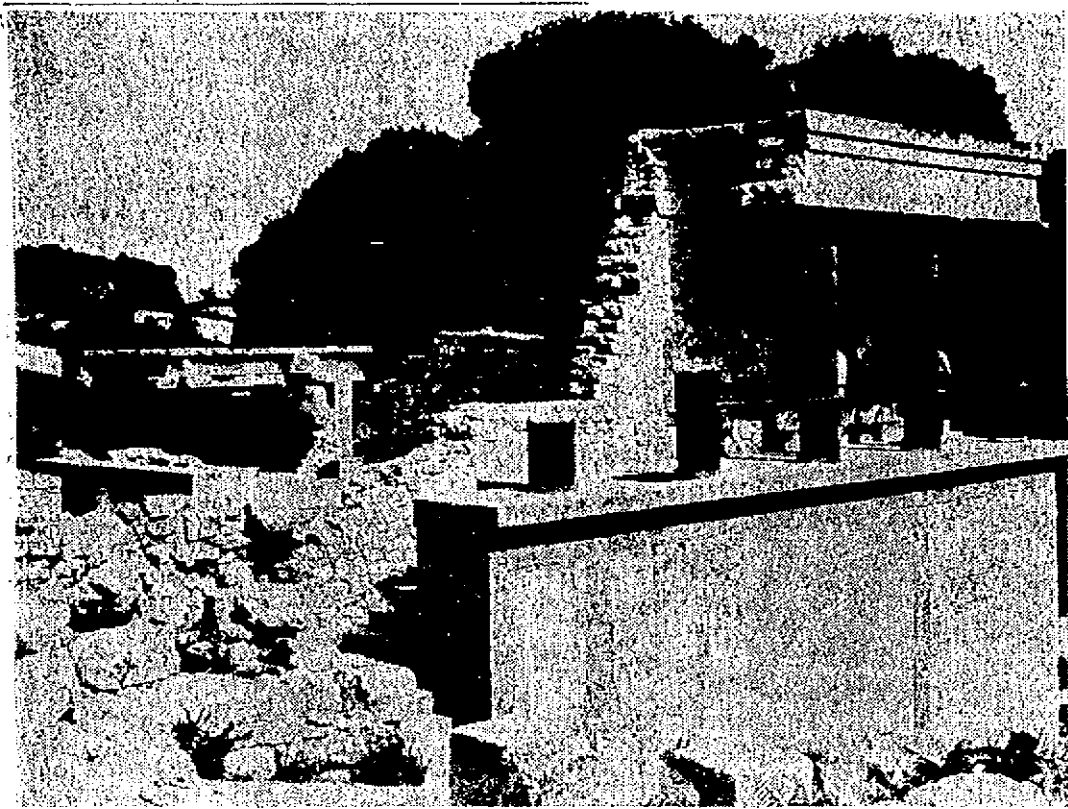
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MINOAN PALACE OF KNOSSOS IN CRETE

## Minoan Maze still a mystery

By CHORAL PEPPER

The air was still. The gray-green of olive trees stretched silently into the sea. A bumblebee circled overhead, then hung in one spot, as if suspended from a thread. Under normal conditions, I would have jumped. Instead, I stood transfixed. For one brief moment on the island of Crete, I had no sense of time.

The French have a word for it. Even the Greeks don't say it so well. The word is *le moment*. It is spelled the same as in English, but it has a different connotation. *Le moment* stands alone, isolated in time, a spell of extraordinary awareness when each sense vibrates to its purest intensity.

I don't know exactly what makes such moments. They contain nothing relevant, really, unless being ecstatically in tune with your environment is relevant, but whatever it was, the silence of 4000 years underfoot, the cerulean sky, the mystic clarity of the air and the omnipotence of ancient Greece all conspired to create *le moment* for me.

Since then I have stood in sunlight in other parts of the world with a bee buzzing overhead and I have been transported to a broken wall skirting the great Minoan Palace of Knossos where I stood on that warm day.

CRETE HAS CHANGED since my first visit 14 years ago, but an aura of magic still permeates the island. Its atmosphere is dry rather than humid, like islands of the South Pacific and the Caribbean, so instead of lethargy, each morning on Crete induces a new adventure. And that is probably what makes it my favorite island.

Heraklion, the port city of this largest and most southerly of the Greek Islands, was founded by invading Saracens in 832 A.D. Later, in the 13th Century, it was captured by the Venetians. Walls and gates of their Grand Koules fortress still stand.

Then in the 17th Century, the Turks moved in to remain for two hundred years. Waterpipes smoked by old men in sidestreets doorways and the strong, thick coffee served at street cafes around the fountain on Venicelos Square are legacies from this period.

In 1898, the Greeks finally overthrew the Turks and declared autonomy for the island, until 1913, when it became united with Greece.

THE BEST WAY to see Crete is to rent a car. Driving is easy and there is interest in every direction. Often the most original of the island's exciting specialties: handwoven rugs, are found in isolated mountain villages or near the prehistoric caves of Matala, where Europe's hippie population headquarters.

Along the coast, sandy, secluded beaches lie everywhere, with water so clear it almost isn't there. Pack a picnic basket with goat cheese, crusty bread and fresh fruit purchased from street stalls in Heraklion and plan to linger along the way. You might want to try the wine that the Greeks are so proud of too, although I prefer a "Fix," the name of their local beer.

Your main problem will be in deciding which route to follow. There is a 14th Century castle complete with ghost at Stakia, picturesque Venetian mansions, a monastery and the birthplace of El Greco, the artist, at Rethemnon.

Or, if you want exercise with your scenic beauty, try hiking the deep gorge of Samaria, or climbing among stalactites in the storied cave where Zeus was born. At Chania, where the jet-set hangs out, you will want to spend at least part of a day, and then perhaps drive south to Chora Sfakion, a cliff-clinging village where you can overnight at the government Xenia Hotel and mingle with the Greeks that Zorba knew.

MOST IMPORTANT of all, though, is the Palace of Minos at Knossos, only a few miles from Heraklion. Here you may rest on a stone throne, the oldest in Europe, while you muse over exciting frescoes depicting bare-breasted girls leaping over bulls, or you can thread your way, like the legendary lover of Ariadne, through an endless maze of labyrinthine chambers.

The palace was destroyed and rebuilt several times following 3000 B.C., but never was there a lapse in the development of its culture. That the seafaring Cretans carried their culture far is no mystery. How far, however, is a great mystery indeed.

While my co-author, Brad Williams, and I were writing *Lost Legends of the West*, we explored an intriguing reappearance of the Minoan Maze. This is a design found on a coin during the excavation of Knossos that is so structurally intricate that when it turned up in prehistoric petroglyphs in the Italian Alps and in Great Britain, rock art experts stated that there was only a "one-in-a-million chance that the design could have arisen independently," from an unrelated culture.

Then the design was recognized on an upper story wall in Arizona's ancient Casa Grande in the USA. The Minoan Maze mystery deepened considerably. It remains unsolved.

When a letter from a reader requested that I write of my favorite island, my choice was immediate. I wish that the buzz of a friendly bee and some warm sun on my face could transport me there bodily.



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Al Carretta, noted wine authority from Browne Vintners, will be aboard the Princess Italia to supervise wine tasting and coordinate other oenological activities.

Five wine tastings will be held during the cruise. The wines, selected by Carretta, are from Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal and California. One of five tasting sessions will feature a selection of sparkling wines.

Passengers sampling the wines from Germany will taste Niersteiner Riesling and Liebfrauenmilch Gockenspiel, both Rhine wines, and Moselle wines Piesporter Riesling, Moselblumenchen and Zeller Schwarze Katz.

Italian wines include Barolo and Grignolino from Piedmont; Brolio Classico Chianti and Brolio Bianco from Tuscany; Ricasoli Valpolicella and Ricasoli Soave from Verona.

The selection from France includes two Bordeaux wines — Medoc and St. Julien; two Burgundy wines — Beaujolais St. Louis and Pouilly Fuisse. Other French selections are Nectarose and L'Huitiere from Loire and Chateaufort du Pape from the Rhone district.

Bon-Sol Viva Sangria from Spain and Bon-Sol Costa Rosada from Portugal, will also be featured.

California wines are from the Paul Masson vineyards and include Vin. Rose Sec, Pinot Noir, Chenin Blanc, Baroque, Emerald Dry, Pinot Chardonnay and Rare Cream Sherry.

Other activities to enhance the pleasure of the wine connoisseur

include a number of 20-minute films on wine, presented in the Princess Italia Cinema and certificates attesting to the expertise of those passengers participating in the wine sessions.

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Princess Cruises is presenting the Wine Appreciation Cruise in

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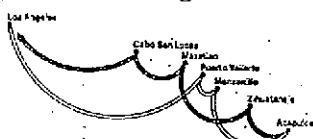
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By STAN DELAPLANE  
Aboard "Spirit of London"

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East Indian crew. Room and dining room stewards are brown men from Indian Goa. That's traditional with P and O. Bar stewards are British. Younger than the senior stewards P and O usually has. A lot of them are recruited from show business — the idea here is to produce swinging London afloat. Crew amateur night was first class.

Foods good — about fifty kinds of curry if you like. Service excellent. By price and short cruises — 10 to 11 days — the line hopes to capture a younger market and probably will.

Plenty of games and activity and three bands, from rock to "Marge." Good looking brochure. P and O Line, 155 Post, San Francisco, California. Write George Turner, the president, who'll probably hand carry it to you.

"Where will we get the best buys on cameras when our ship stops in Caribbean ports?"

Shopping from a cruise ship is chancy. You sim-

ply don't have time to do comparison shopping. And after a ship's left a port where things were cheaper, they don't go back to give you the second chance.

While the free port merchant buys his stock without tax or duty, he can charge whatever he likes. Only way to be sure is to price the camera you want at home and when you find a lot better price in port, buy it.

Though I've been in just about every free port in the Caribbean this year and last, I can't decide which is best. A place I do avoid is the string of shops outside Casa Monte-gio in Jamaica. Mark up is way too high. Many fast Indian shopkeepers in Jamaica and you can be sure they do not expect to get the first asking price. After the first price, ask "How much discount?" You'll get it.

"... or would we do better in the ship's shops? Are they free port?"

Friend of mine found cameras on the "Southward" cheaper than in ports where he shopped. Prices on the French "Mermoz" were very good. I don't see anything on the "Spirit of London" I know well enough. Cameras seem high to me. Scotch is \$4.50 a U.S. quart — not great but not bad. Do better in the Virgin Islands where U.S. Customs allows you to bring back a gallon versus one bottle from foreign flag shops.

"On the \$100 worth we can bring home free, can we have it sent?" No way. The \$100 dollar duty exemption works only on what you carry on.

Free port prices in Curacao looked good to me. And that's a nice island. Local blacks are pleasant and friendly — that's getting rare in the

West Indies. Cruise passengers say Trinidad and the Virgin Islands are particularly unfriendly.

"How do you find out about driving from the U.S. to Panama?"

The Organization of American States, Washington, D.C. has booklets on the Pan American Highway. Some tricky problems of car insurance. Get the scam on this from Dan Sanborn, McAllen, Texas, or your auto club.

People who've done this tell me to get border documents for the next country before you leave the capital of the one you're in. Say you sometimes arrive at a border to find the papers you need can only be had way back in the main town of the country you're trying to leave.

## Chisellers carved Maori past on weapons, traps, utensils

The history of many races records the activities of some notorious "chisellers," but among the Maoris of New Zealand it was the responsibility of famous chisellers — master carvers — to record the history of this proud Polynesian people.

Because the Maoris had no written language prior to the arrival of Europeans in New Zealand early last century, accumulated knowledge was passed from generation to generation through songs, stories and chants, rich in eloquence and imagery.

Even today this practice continues and is the basis for any Maori entertainment performed for visitors. The lifting, rhythmic harmonies that so delight modern tourists may actually be telling the story of what happened to a canoe crossing the Pacific in the year 1350 AD, or perhaps be giving advice on how to plant a kumara (sweet potato) plot.

Maori carvings record the history, legends and environment of an observant, artistic and imaginative people.

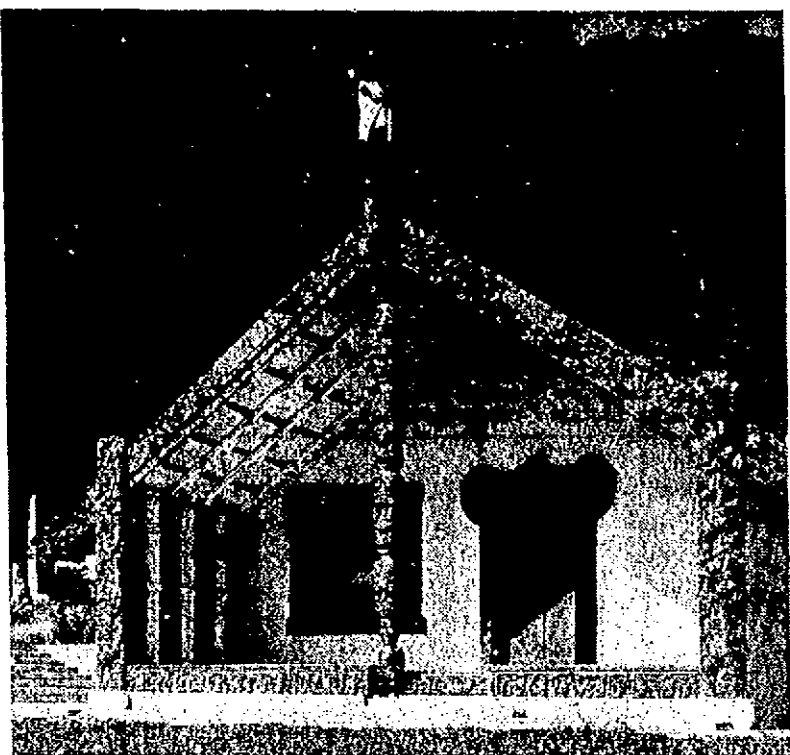
Even prosaic items in everyday use — canoes, bailers, cooking or food-storage utensils, weapons, bird-traps — were elaborately decorated with designs based on those of Nature's herself. The curved end of a fern frond, the tail feathers of a bird, or the crest of a breaking wave, could provide the ancient artist with inspiration for patterns to transform the most humble object into an objet d'art.

MAJOR WORKS, however, and the permanent recording of tribal and racial history, were entrusted only to the master carvers — men whose skill and knowledge earned them recognition as the equivalent of the tohunga (priestly) caste. Their work still represents some of the highest artistic achievements of Polynesia and the South Pacific, while their elaborately stylized and symbolic wood-carvings may be regarded as the writings of a people who never evolved a script.

Working mainly with greenstone adzes and chisels, these craftsmen produced masterpieces that were simultaneously beautiful and functional, appropriate and practical.

Where lightness and balance were a prime consideration — for example, in the prow or stern-post of a canoe — they worked with infinite patience until huge slabs of timber were reduced to a lace-like texture of whorls, spirals and traditional designs inspired by folk-legend.

Where strength and durability were the all-important factors, they could produce with equal facility massive supports and panels for a where runanga, or meeting house—the most important building in any Maori community.



MAORI MEETING HOUSE NEAR TOKAANU

Traditionally the meeting house was, and still is, regarded as the "heart" of every important Maori centre. Each house is usually named after an illustrious tribal ancestor and all carved figures

depicted in the building have some intimate association with the local people.

The key to the meaning of the carvings and other decorations lies in the association of figures and

patterns. These record the heroic deeds of ancestors, the triumphs, tragedies and other key events of the tribal past. They incorporate magical symbols to attract good fortune and repel evil.

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## Caribbean cruise on new schedule

An innovative new seven-day Caribbean cruise program with a schedule calling for visits to four island capital cities has been announced by Sitmar Cruises President, Giorgio A. Lauro.

Effective February 17, Sitmar Cruises' TSS Fairwind will begin sailing out of Port Everglades, Florida every Saturday on a year-round basis with visits to San Juan, St. Thomas, Santo Domingo and Port-au-Prince. Currently, Sitmar Cruises is the only line scheduled to call at Santo Domingo.

Prices for the cruise begin at \$280 per person based on double occupancy and availability.

The introduction of the new Caribbean program closely follows an announcement by Sitmar Cruises that the Fairwind's sister ship, the TSS Fairsea, will be positioned year-round on the West Coast of the United States sailing out of Los Angeles on seven- and 14-day Mexico and Central America cruises and out of San Francisco during the summer for a series of two-week cruises to Alaska.

Lauro said the line's

decision to change both its East and West Coast cruise schedule came about as the company became convinced that "there is a market of younger, sophisticated travelers who want to experience true luxury cruising but have severe limits on the amount of time they can spend away from their families and jobs."

Home based in Monte Carlo, Sitmar Cruises' executive and sales offices in the U.S. are located at 3303 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

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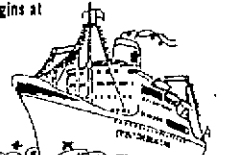
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2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$18 a day first class. Departures every two weeks from Los Angeles. Eight ships sail to Yokohama, Nagasaki, Kobe, Osaka, Keelung, Keelung, Hong Kong, Keelung, Los Angeles.

2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$21 a day first class. Monthly sailings from San Francisco. Ships: Oriental Star, Oriental Empress, Oriental Chieftain, Illustrious, Acapulco, Panama Canal, Port Everglades, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Aires, Capetown, Durban, Leuvenpo, Dar-es-Salaam, Singapore, Hong Kong, Haikou, Keelung, Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, B.C., San Francisco.



Above ships are registered in Liberia (in Taiwan for Oriental Star).

See your travel agent or contact

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THE LEISURE LINE

General Passenger Agents: Orient Overseas Services, Inc., 417 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013. (213) 627-5267.

## The Road to Rio: by land and by sea

If you want to cruise to Rio de Janeiro for Carnival, but don't have the time to join Princess Cruises' 43-day Rio cruise, there are ways to save some time. Seven different ways, in fact, to make sure you don't miss the excitement of this first West Coast South American cruise, highlighted by pre-Lenten revelry in Rio.

Air-sea arrangements make it possible to combine the excitement of Carnival, with the luxury of a cruise, plus visits to some of the most colorful ports in the Americas — all tailored to fit your schedule.

For a 13-day vacation, fly from Miami or Los Angeles to Rio, board the Princess Italia and cruise to Panama, then fly home. If you have 17 days, fly to Rio from Miami or Los Angeles,

light on the way to Rio, and at night, returning.

The Princess Italia's itinerary includes Acapulco, transiting the Panama Canal, Curacao, Caracas, crossing the Equator (with full ceremonies), Recife, Rio, Salvador/Bahia, Port of Spain, Cartagena, San Blas, Panama City, Acapulco and back to Los Angeles.

## Exchange service announced

A home exchange service designed to cut vacation costs will again be available in 1973 through Pan American World Airways.

A directory will list home and apartment owners both in the U.S. and overseas. Subscribers may contact anyone else listed in the original directory or the two supplements. Details may be worked out between individuals — Pan Am's role is limited to bringing parties in contact with each other.

Announcing the service, John R. McCommons, Director-Passenger Marketing, pointed out that the exchange service has proven popular in stretching vacation dollars. It eliminates hotel bills, reduces restaurant expenses and eliminates caretaker expenses.

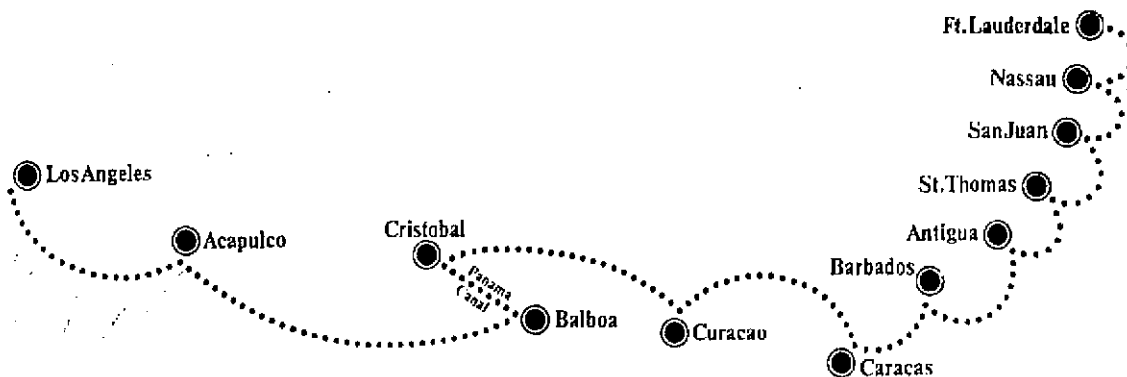
There is a service charge of \$9.50 per listing, plus an additional charge of \$3.50 for inclusion of a photo. Listings are limited to 15 words and should provide a succinct description of the property.

Subscribers will receive the directory in February, plus the supplements in March and April. Deadlines for listings are Jan. 20 for the main directory, Feb. 17 for the first supplement, and Mar. 23 for the second supplement.

Complete details are available at Pan Am sales offices and Pan Am travel agents.

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lounges—from the club-like Edinburgh Room to the intimate Kilt & Thistle pub at poolside. Or stroll the wide decks while the miles slip quietly by beneath a canopy of stars.

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DEAR ABBY

# A rub in this venture

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: Last year my brother went into a new venture and he's doing a terrific business. It's a massage parlor. He has girls do the massaging and the customers are all men. I think you get the idea.

Well, my brother asked my husband to manage the place. I was against it from the start. My brother takes in about \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month. My husband is a salesman, and if he clears \$150 a week he is lucky.

My brother told my husband if he would manage the massage parlor he would pay him \$1,000 a month, plus at the end of the year my husband could buy the business from him, and my brother would open another parlor.

My husband wants to accept. All that is holding him back is me. I don't want my husband in a business like this.

Do I have a right to come between him and the money? Also, my husband being around those willing young girls all day is something else to consider.

We have three children. Would they be proud of their dad in this kind of a business?

Everybody says I am wrong. What do you say? HOLDING TIGHT

DEAR HOLDING: I say you're right. (But don't rub it in.)

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, Jimmy and I met on a blind date neither one of us wanted to go on, but we went to get our friends off our backs. I am 22 and Jimmy is 24. We hit it off perfectly. He took me to dinner. We danced and laughed and joked and found we had a lot in common. When he brought me home neither one of us wanted to say good night, so I invited him in (I have my own apartment) and we talked until 5 a.m. He kissed me only once and that's the truth. I let him sleep on my couch and the next morning we went to church together as it was Sunday. This may sound crazy, but I'm telling it like it is.

Jimmy is so sweet and clean and wonderful. I've never felt this way about anybody in my life and neither has Jimmy. We've spent every possible moment together since we met and he's never laid a

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 15-19.

MONDAY: Chicken burrito or beef noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, chocolate cookie or whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, green beans, banana and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, custard square, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, apple wedges, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, garden salad, sliced peaches and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, lettuce with whipped dressing, pear half, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with buttered sliced potatoes or chicken burrito, green salad, apple wedges, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, banana, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, creamy coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

hand on me and neither has anybody else. (This took a lot of self-control. We are very much in love.) Jimmy wants to marry me as soon as possible, but Abby, this all happened so fast, I can't believe it.

Our friends say Jimmy and I should live together first to find out if we are

sexually compatible, but Abby, I have always wanted to save myself until after marriage. Jimmy says it's up to me. Should I or shouldn't I? Please be honest. IN LOVE IN TAMPA

DEAR IN LOVE: Compatibility is based on loving, caring, sharing, unselfishness, and mutual

consideration and respect, and from your letter, I'd say you and Jimmy have it. Feeling as you do — for which you are to be commended — the guilt you would experience from premarital sex would damage your self-respect. Since you've waited this long, wait to catch that golden ring.

God bless you. CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOOSE" FROM GOOSECREAK, TEXAS: You are indeed a "goose" — and unless you make different arrangements with regard to that joint

checking account, you will wind up old and tired with a goose egg. CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ASKING" IN CLEVELAND: Yes, I carry on my person two cards. One indicating that

immediately upon my death, my eyes shall go to someone who can use them, the other, my kid-

neys. No matter what else I leave behind, these, I think, will be the most precious.

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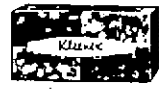


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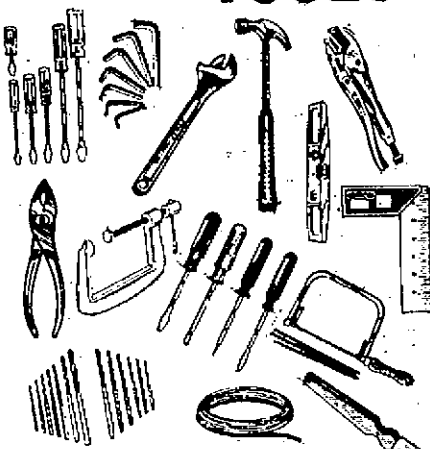
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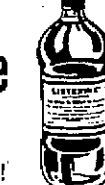


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# TeleVues

Jack Benny's first  
farewell special

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## It may not be Cricket but Connie Stevens is still a TV favorite

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

For a gal who isn't in a series, Connie Stevens has been showing up on television an awful lot lately.

Which only goes to show that at least some of the people in TV know what they're doing. You've got to admit that Connie is a lot easier to look at than horses, hospital patients and hopped-up hoodlums.

The vivacious blonde has starred in three made-for-TV movies already in the 1972-73 season — "Call Her Mom," in which her employment as a fraternity housemother created havoc on a college campus; "Playmates," in which she played the estranged, sexy wife of blue-collar worker Doug McClure and threw some curves at wealthy Alan Alda, and "Every Man Needs One," in which she portrayed a women's libber whose feminine charms pulled the wool over male chauvinist Ken Berry's eyes.

And soon we will have the opportunity of viewing the versatile performer's talents in two specials on NBC-TV.

Coming up Wednesday night on Channel 4 is "Cole Porter in Paris," which stars Perry Como, Diahann Carroll, Louis Jourdan and Miss Stevens, with Charles Aznavour and Twiggy also making appearances.

And, on Feb. 8, Connie will be seen cavorting with John Davidson, Andy Griffith, Mickey Rooney and Sammy Davis Jr. in "NBC Follies." If you think she's outnumbered, you haven't seen Connie.

Last summer, she appeared regularly on "The Des O'Connor Show," which was produced in London, and she has made guest appearances on other TV programs this season. Obviously, little Miss Stevens is doing OK for herself as a TV performer.

It may come as a surprise to you, then, to learn that her biggest source of income is not television, but Las Vegas. And I don't mean from gambling.

"Oh, yes, Las Vegas is the very top in show business today," Connie told me during a lunch-time interview Tuesday in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel, which isn't far from her home in Bel Air. "It's the ultimate."

The singer-dancer-actress opens another four-week run Jan. 25 at the

Flamingo Hotel. She made her Vegas nightclub debut at the Flamingo in the summer of 1968 and has been appearing there about three times a year ever since. She also has been "loaned out" to the Desert Inn, the Landmark and the Sands, and is one of a small number of stars to have headlined three Vegas shows within a six-month period.

Connie first rose to TV prominence in the early sixties on the series "Hawaiian Eye," in which she played perky young nightclub singer Cricket Blake for four seasons.

"I had just a sweet little voice then," she told me. "But I've learned how to sing since then."

Inasmuch as she's a big drawing card in Las Vegas, I had no reason to doubt her.

Television viewers will have plenty of opportunity to hear Connie sing on "Cole Porter in Paris." My interview with her was arranged in connection with the Bell System Family Theatre special which airs from 10 to 11 p.m. Wednesday. She passed up lunch, having only a cup of coffee as I dined on a steak sandwich, but she was friendly and talkative.

"We did the show in Toronto and Paris," she pointed out. "I was in Paris for 10 days, but had a lot of spare time which I spent visiting various shops. Here, look what I found in one antique shop — this beautiful 14th-century ring."

She extended a hand which glittered with about as many diamonds as the two major leagues can claim. The 14th-century ring included a half-dozen or more.

"Isn't it lovely?" she asked. "Of course, it cost me more than I made doing the special," she admitted.

"With Cole Porter's music, I think the show is sure to be popular," she said. "There is almost no dialogue, and more than 40 of his songs are included in the hour-long show. And what is nice is that we all got along so well doing it. That's probably unusual for a show with four stars. But we even had dinner together in the evenings."

Connie's solo numbers in the special are "Be a Clown," "Friendship," "What Is This Thing Called Love?", "Another Op'nin, Another Show," "Always True to



CONNIE STEVENS . . . something special on TV.

You" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

She does "You've Got That Thing" and "Give Him the Oo-La-La" with Miss Carroll, "Let's Do It" with Como and Miss Carroll, "Can-Can" and "You're the Top" with Miss Carroll and Jourdan and "Night and Day" with Como, Miss Carroll and Jourdan.

Asked her favorite number, Connie singled out "Be a Clown." In it, she does some dancing as well as singing.

Miss Stevens revealed she once met the late Cole Porter. "It was when I was doing 'Hawaiian Eye,'" she said. "He phoned one time, told who he was and said he liked the show. I felt sure it was a gag — you know, 'This is the Pope phoning' — but it turned out it really was Cole Porter, and I had dinner with him and some other people. That was the last I ever saw of him."

Her 10-day Paris stay was one of the

few times Connie has ever been away from her two daughters, Joely, 5, and Tricia Lee, 4, she told me. "I usually take them with me," she said. When she performs in Las Vegas, she added, she rents a home there and takes the youngsters and household staff with her. And the girls were with her in England last summer.

Joely and Tricia, who "think everyone is on television," are the daughters of Eddie Fisher. Miss Stevens divorced Eddie in June 1969 after less than three years of marriage, testifying that he "just doesn't believe in the institution of marriage." Fisher earlier had been wed to Debbie Reynolds and to Elizabeth Taylor, and Miss Stevens had been married to actor James Stacy. On divorcing Stacy, she had testified that he didn't want to be married. Prior to

(Continued Page 15)



# Westinghouse Sale



## WESTINGHOUSE 'Deluxe' 25-CU.-FT. 'FROST-FREE' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

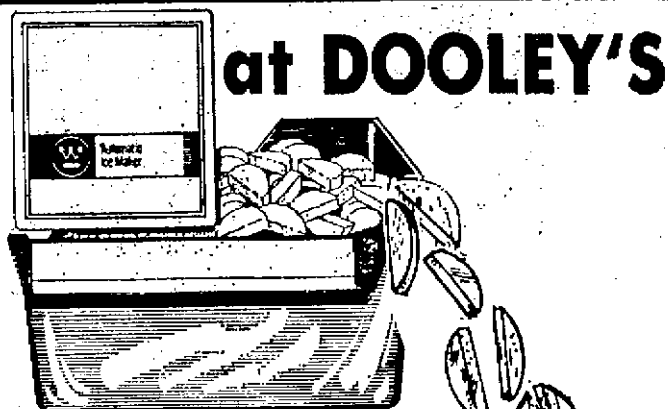
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- 2-Temperature Butter Conditioner
- Utility Storage Compartment
- Ice-Maker Hook-up Extra.

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ICE-MAKER HOOK UP AND INSTALLATION OPTIONAL EXTRA

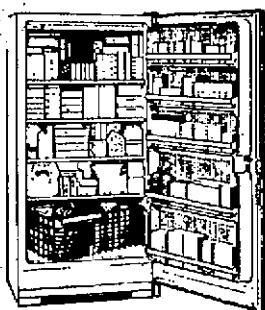


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## Westinghouse Refrigerator-Freezer

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## WESTINGHOUSE 18-Cu.-Ft. FREEZER

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- Full-width door shelves
- Stores 630 lbs.

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LOW PRICE

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and GUARANTEE



## WESTINGHOUSE 14-Cu.-Ft. "Frost-Free" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 131-lb. Freezer Capacity
- Full-width shelves
- Comes in White, Avocado, Copper and Gold

FREE  
DELIVERY

# \$258<sup>88</sup>



## WESTINGHOUSE 17-Cu.-Ft. "Frost-Free" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 163-lb. Capacity Freezer
- Adjustable Shelves
- Glide-out Adjustable Rollers
- Only 30" wide

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# \$278<sup>88</sup>



## WESTINGHOUSE 19-cu.-ft. "Side-by-Side" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- No-Frost Model
- 289-lb. Capacity Freezer
- Comes in Copper
- FREE DELIVERY

FREE  
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# Dooley's Special Low Prices on **MOTOROLA**

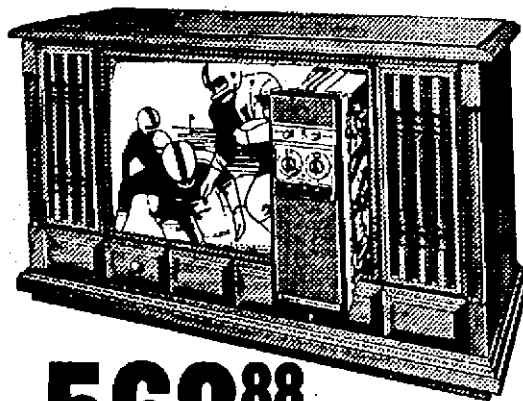
## Value Time USA

**Motorola's Big, Bold, Value Event of '73!**



**458<sup>88</sup>**

**Quasar** Diag. Meas.  
**GIANT 25-IN.**  
**COLOR TV Consoles**  
with "The Works in a Drawer"  
with Insta-Matic Color Tuning



**568<sup>88</sup>**

Dooley's Motorola Value Time is a Special Time! So gather up the family and come on down to Dooley's to see the excellent array of Motorola Quality entertainment products at Dooley's Low Prices!

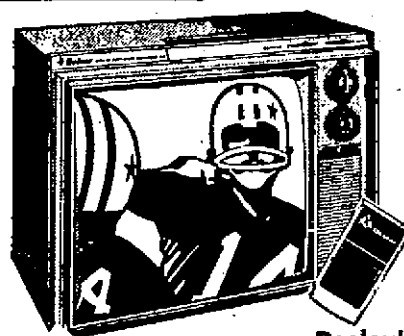


**Motorola Quasar**  
**16-INCH** Diag. Meas.  
**PORTABLE COLOR TV**  
Insta-Matic Color Tuning

Here's a crisp, clean 16"-diag. picture. Dipole antenna, concealed carrying handle.

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"Value Time" Low Price!



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**REMOTE CONTROL**  
**Portable COLOR TV**  
with FREE Roll-About Stand  
INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING

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Dooley's Motorola  
"Value Time" Low Price

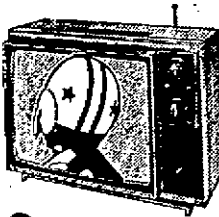
**Motorola** Diag. Meas.  
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# Benny's farewell special



"I'm not about to retire, but I might cut down a little," admitted ageless entertainer Jack Benny during production of "Jack Benny's First Farewell Special," which airs Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. on NBC-TV.

"Even if I did cut down on my nightclub appearances, I'd like to do more television and concerts," he said.

"It's better to keep busy; that's the key to staying young," commented the world's busiest "39-year-old" comedian, who turned twice-30 on his last birthday.

Benny said his manager, Irving Fein, who served as executive producer of the RCA-sponsored program, came up with the title.

"I'll admit it's the silliest

title I ever heard of," Jack said, "but you'd be surprised at the funny situations we've gotten out of it from the stars who come on the show themselves. They think it's my farewell and they're driving me nuts."

The stars he referred to include Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Flip Wilson, Johnny Carson, Joey Heatherton, Lee Trevino and Isaac Hayes. All will take part in this first Jack Benny special in nearly two years.

Jack started out in show business — as a violinist — at age 8. It wasn't until he went into the Navy during World War I that he began to develop his comedy talents. After the war he combined comedy with his violin playing



**JACK BENNY** is joined by Dean Martin in "Jack Benny's First Farewell Special," to be shown Thursday night on NBC.

**ALL EYES ON SUPER BOWL:** It's probably not necessary, but Cheryl Stoppelmoor reminds everyone that Super Bowl VII will air at 12:30 p.m. today on NBC, from the L.A. Coliseum.

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## CRITICS' CORNER

Comedian Jack Paar is back running a late-night television show in competition with the one he left nearly 10 years ago — NBC's "Tonight" program.

His return came Monday night on the ABC television network, where he began the first of his one-week-a-month shows with:

— A noticeable case of opening night jitters.

— Peggy Cass, network television's first female announcer. Her initial effort in that field nearly was drowned out by the band.

— A dull home movie about two Siberian tiger cubs he briefly raised.

— Two separate, equally funny interludes with guests Goldie Hawn and comedian Jonathan Winters.

— Unusual home movies, never seen before on television, of three Kennedy brothers — Joe, Robert and John F. Kennedy — as young men enjoying life in the relax-

ed company of friends.

Paar, 54, seemed hesitant and unsure of himself until he swapped quips with Miss Hawn and Winters.

He lapsed into questionable taste on several occasions, such as when a videotape broke and a floor director motioned to him to keep ad-libbing.

"Well, now that we've hired the handicapped, when are we going to bring the real crew in?" he asked.

Informed the tape had broken, he said, "Oh, this is going to be one helluva debut, isn't it?"

It was a rocky start for the man who turned NBC's once-shaky "Tonight" show into a huge profit-maker in less than five years.

Paar, who left "Tonight" in 1962, lived up to his perennial billing of "unpredictable" in his ABC debut. But he has a long way to go before his new show acquires the lustre of his good old days. — Jay Sharbutt, AP

# TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1973

### ARTICLES

Connie Stevens: Still a TV Favorite..... 1

Jack Benny's First Farewell Special..... 4

### DEPARTMENTS

Critics' Corner..... 4

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TV Movie Tips..... 13

Top View..... 19

Radio Logs..... 19

**LOGS.....** (pages 8-9, 12, 14-19)

**BOB MARTIN, Editor**



**WALTER MATTHAU**, as an ill-tempered father-of-the-bride, turns his anger on his wife, Lee Grant, in movie "Plaza Suite" tonight on ABC. Matthau plays three roles in three stories in the Neil Simon

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

**EVER SINCE** the Saturday preceding the Nov. 7th national election I have been unable to watch Archie. The son-in-law made a remark about Mrs. Nixon in abysmally poor taste.

I have resented Archie more and more because of the subtle, insidious preaching of the righteousness of the left as opposed to the right. Mr. Lear has forgotten how to be truly funny and the script is loaded as no comedy script should be.

Elizabeth C. Landwehr  
Long Beach

**AS A LAW ABIDING** adult with teen-agers who ride dirt motorcycles, I very strongly resent the Hell's Angels criminal theme of "Mod Squad" in a recent week. As parents, like many others, we spend a lot of time, money for good equipment, in keeping our teen-

agers occupied in a good sport.

We feel the trials of the Sierra Club and ugliness of the outlaw ruffians are enough to live down. Representing Dirt riders in \$300 worth of riding gear on \$1,500 motors as lawless, resentful, robbers was a black eye to all who keep their kids occupied off drugs and on the straight and narrow.

Ed and Barbara Hancy  
Long Beach

**CAN YOU TELL** me what has become of the man who played Papa Bauer on "The Guiding Light"?

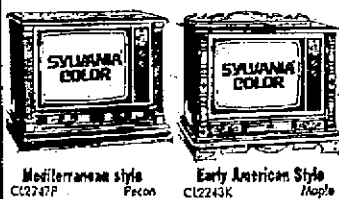
J. E. H.  
Lakewood

(Veteran actor Theo Goetz died of a heart attack Dec. 29 at age 78. He had been with "The Guiding Light" since 1947, which was then a radio program (it became a TV series in 1952).

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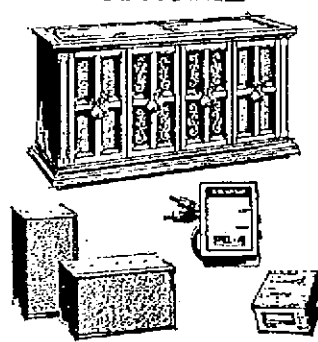
### BLACK & WHITE TV

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# SUNDAY

January 14, 1973

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Fun House
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Hour of Deliverance
- 11 Unit One (relig.)
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
- 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Nutrition: Lifespan
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Begins at Home," Robert Schakne, Rev. Albert van den Heuvel
- 4 Watch Your Child (shift from weekdays)
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 My Friend Pookie
- 9 "Herald of Truth"
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Cursillo Movement," Church renewal
- 7 Domingo (puppets)
- 9 "Day of Discovery"
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three (R): "Inner Secrets of Kabuki," Faubion Bowers
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Curiosity Shop
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (relig.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina (R)
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 9:55
- 7 Multiplication Rock
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Agriculture: "Peace Corps in Action"
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 NBA Basketball (spts.)
- 9 Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun
- 10:30
- 2 Face the Nation: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mon.)
- 4 On Campus (Claremont): "A Helping Hand"
- 13 Faith for Today
- 34 Voces del Seminario
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 Super Sundays, Hugh O'Brian. Action films from last 6 Super Bowls
- 5 NCAA Basketball
- ★ 8 Sunday Celebration
- 11 "Movie: "Young People," Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 11:30
- 2 To Be Announced
- 9 Movie: "Sudan,"

12 NOON

- 2 Commitment (relig.)
- 4 Seventh Super Bowl: A Preview ("Sports")
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell ('63)
- 4 Super Bowl VII (spts.)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: "Guns of Nevada," George Martin (Ital.-'67)
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Bee, diamond
- 9 Movie: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, Maria Montez
- 11 Dakari, M. Thompson
- 13 Nick Carter: News
- 34 Tribuna Publica, Danny Villaneuva
- 1:30
- 7 Directions: "When Should the Church Speak Out?" (Presbyterian)
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 San Joaquin Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado
- 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey
- 11 "Outer Limits: "Man Who Was Never Born," Martin Landau
- 13 Day of Discovery (rel.)
- 34 "Festival Filmico"
- 2:30
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassoria
- 7 "Movie: "Moonrise," Dane Clark ('48)
- 13 Tom Malone & Annie
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Woman in White," Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith
- 5 Movie: "Invincible Six," Stuart Whitman

# SPORTS TODAY

**NBA BASKETBALL, 10 a.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson and Bill Russell at Atlanta where the Hawks host the Lakers. (Hawkins-Van Lier is the halftime duel.)**

**NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (5), has Jerry Gross at College Park, Md., where North Carolina State meets Maryland in an ACC conference game.**

**SUPER BOWL Preview, 12 noon (4), offers an evaluation of defenses and quarterbacks of both teams by Joe Namath, with Curt Gowdy hosting. (Immediately preceding, at 11 a.m., is an hour's highlights of the first six Super Bowls.)**

**SUPER BOWL VII, 12:30 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy, Al DeRogaris and Bill Enis at the L.A. Coliseum where the NFL's champion Washington Redskins face the AFC's Miami Dolphins.**

- 9 "Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland, Jean Hagen
- 11 "Movie: "Bride & the Beast," Charlotte Austin ('58)
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Martin Milner
- 28 Skiing: "Parallel for Variety"
- 3:30
- 4 Super Bowl: A Review, Bill Enis. Taped highlights, plus locker room interviews.
- 28 Consultation: "The Zoo."
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Meet the Press: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.)
- 7 Movie: "Red Garters," Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson ('54)
- 22 "The Nixon Doctrine"
- 28 Wall Street Week (R)
- 34 "Toros de Espana"
- 40 "Panorama Latino"
- 52 Nutrition: "Heart"
- 4:30
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from East 69th St. Community Improvement Center), author Gene Marlane, state Sen. George Moscone
- 11 "Movie: "Libeled Lady," Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, Wm. Powell ('36)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero
- 28 World Press (R)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks
- 5 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Howard Cosell, John Davidson
- ★ **THE PACIFIC OCEAN**  
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S.S. CALIF. GAS CO.  
Man-eating shark,

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- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Do'n' It at Storefront
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
- 2 The Young Reporters
- 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Art Metrano, Mac Davis
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 22 "Korean Variety Hour"
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Do-Re-Mi (music)
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments on California's earthquake country, water rights, "supermarket" gambling in the Bahamas.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 "Movie: "Where the Bullets Fly," Tom Adams, Sidney James
- 7 Reflexiones. Founding of Los Angeles and decline of Californios.
- ★ **8 Sunday Celebration**
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
- 13 The Tom Jones Show, Judy Carne, Millicent Martin, Jo Anne Worley, Anita Harris
- 22 "Korean News Highlights"
- 28 Black Journal (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "Teatro del Domingo"
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30
- 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell. In start of 2-parter; a runaway model airplane takes Lassie

(Continued Page 7)

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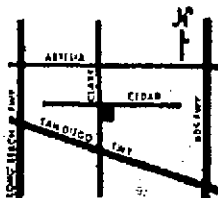
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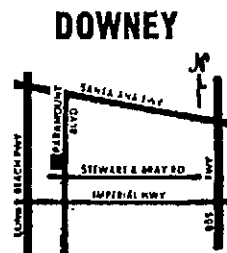


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# SPECIAL

**SWISS FAMILY Robinson** (7), 7 p.m. — Latest in the Rankin-Bass animated "Family Classics" series is this adaptation of the classic story of a shipwrecked family, and their years on a deserted island.

**TOM BROWN's Schooldays** (28), 9 p.m. — Anthony Murphy, a 15-year-old British schoolboy, makes his TV debut in this BBC adaptation of the troubles and triumphs of a boy at Rugby 150 years ago. Alistair Cooke hosts the 5-part "Masterpiece Theatre" presentation.

**ROBERT YOUNG & the Family** (2), 9:30 p.m. — The erstwhile Marcus Welby is host and narrator for a light-hearted spoof of the triumphs and problems of family life. The repeat hour, with a multi-star cast, pokes gentle fun at the "organized" housewife, the generation gap, Little League fathers, and the couple whose children have grown.

**NOT ON MY BEACH, You Don't!** (4), 10:30 p.m. — Bob Crane examines the controversies over development of the Southland coastline — including access to the beaches, and the uses of the ocean for fun and profit — in conversations with homeowners, developers, and city and county officials.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

and Dale into a search of the mountains.

7 Eyewitness:

"Problems of Urban American Indian"

11 "Movie: 'Boom Town,' Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy

22 "Korean Drama Serial

28 Zoom! (children)

34 Luceita (variety)

52 "The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "In Search of a Whale"

7 Family Classics:

"Swiss Family Robinson" (see "special")

9 This Is Your Life. Ralph Edwards:

"Carol Channing," Jule Styne, Anita Loos, George Fenneman

13 Passport to Travel

22 "Dillon No Hana (Jpn)

28 June Wayne, Grace Glueck, Barbara Lee Diamondstein, Ti-Grace Atkinson, May Natalie Tabak. Contrasting views of women in the arts.

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Edward Andrews, Buddy Lester. In start of a 2-partter, The Prestons are utterly charmed by a new neighbor, until he gets them entangled with a notorious crime syndicate.

4 World of Disney: "The Mystery of Dracula's Castle," Johnny Whitaker, Scott Kolden, Mariette Hartley, Clu Gulager (pt. 2). When their dog steals a necklace, the youngsters suspect jewel thieves are hiding out in the deserted lighthouse, and set out to investigate.

7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with Corbett Monica

9 Movie: "A Kiss before Dying," Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward ('68)

13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Cabot Trail of Nova Scotia"

28 French Chef. Julia Child: "Puff Pastry"

34 Crinda Bien Criada

8:00 P.M.

52 "The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

2 M\*A\*S\*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Herb Voland, Robin Redd. Hawkeye modestly avoids credit for aiding a Korean orphanage, but his reference to an imaginary captain as donor of the supplies sets off a surprising chain of events.

3 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT

7-Birds vs. Bay Bombers

Dick Lane hosts.

7 FBI, Eirem Zimbalist Jr., David Hedison, Jessica Walter, Jill Haworth, Ford Rainey. In segment filmed at Pebble Beach and the Monterey Peninsula, Erskine goes undercover to negotiate buying back a stolen diamond and capture the thieves responsible.

13 Best of David Frost, with Omar Sharif, Benny Goodman (R)

22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)

28 L.A. Collective (R). Discount store troubles, movie ratings.

34 El Caruaje (Juarez)

40 "Cine del Domingo

52 "David Susskind Show

8:00 P.M.

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52 "David Susskind Show

8:30

2 MAMMIS IS TOMTIE'S

MOST EXCITING SHOW

Mike Connors, Elsa Lanchester, Ruth McDevitt, Mel Novak. When a syndicate gangster planned a perfect murder, he failed to count on the indignation of two spinster sisters whose ancient limousine he backed into.

4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "McMillan & Wife," Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Sherree North, Albert Salmi, Scott Brady, Martin Brooks, Dick Van Patten. A psychopathic killer, an unknown admirer close to Sally, threatens her life.

11 "Movie: 'Last Man on Earth,' Vincent Price

8:45

22 "Local News (Jpn)

9:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Plaza Suite," Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris, Lee Grant ('70-1st run). Neil Simon comedy of suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel, and three separate situations that happen.

22 "Comic Hour (Jpn)

9:30

2 Robert Young & the Family, Dick Van Dyke, Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Julie Sommars, Lurene Tuttle, Jack Warden, William Windom (R). See "special."

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, guests from CEDU, an organization helping the hard-core drug addict.

10:00 P.M.

4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Something in the Woodwork," Geraldine Page, John McMurtry, Leif Erickson. (Final segment until May, with a nighttime "Peyton Place" and 2-hour "McCloud" and "Hec Ramsey" segments filling in until the Feb. 11 debut of Jack Webb's "Escape.")

5 Dick Carlton, News

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips, Minorities.

11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

22 Japan News Highlights

28 William F. Buckley: "Catholic Church Reforms," Gary Wills

34 Pandorina (variety)

52 "Lon Gordon Program

10:15

22 "Golf (Japanese)

10:30

2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter.

4 Not on My Beach, You Don't! Bob Crane (see "special")

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Ed Bartylak, News

10:45

22 Festivals in Japan

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 "Movie: 'Born Yesterday,' Judy Holliday, William Holden ('61)

13 KATHRYN KULMAN

(IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles

28 Leonardo: To Know How to See, Sir John Gielgud (R)

11:15

2 Dan Rather News

7 Chuck Henry, News

11:30

2 Name of the Game, Gene Barry, Vera Miles, Fernando Lamas. Chicano leader has feet of clay.

4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, George Carlin, Richard Crenna, Buddy Rich, Bette Midler

7 Bill Beutel, News

9 Consumers Union

13 "Movie: 'Vice Squad,' Edw. G. Robinson

11:45

7 Movie: "Arizona Bushwhackers," Howard Keel, Yvonne DeCarlo ('68-1st run).

9 "Movie: 'Dancing Masters,' Laurel & Hardy ('43)

12 MIDNIGHT

28 Janaki: hand peace

1:30

13 "Movie: 'Storm Fear,' Cornel Wilde

28 Part 1 tonight: "Tom Brown's School Days"

Masterpiece Theatre

Mobil Oil Corporation

Anthony Murphy, John Paul, Gerald Flood, Richard Morant (see "special")

34 Y Ahora Silvia

9:30

2 Robert Young & the Family, Dick Van Dyke, Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Julie Sommars, Lurene Tuttle, Jack Warden, William Windom (R). See "special."

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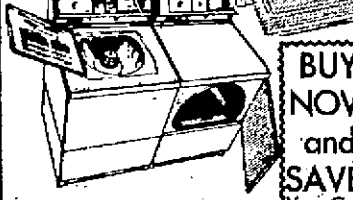
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7 Movie: "Arizona Bushwhackers," Howard Keel



# MONDAY

January 15, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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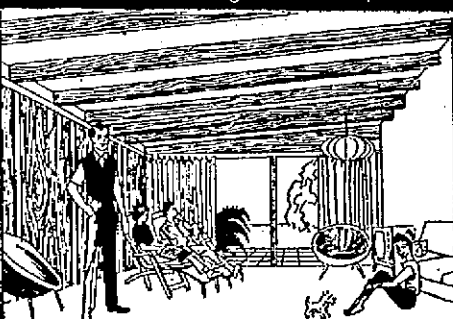
- 4 All about Your Car:  
buying a new one  
6:30
- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
9 Surveying Universe  
11 \*Discovery thru  
Science  
6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
blind food tasters,  
Gene Shalit  
5 Search (religion)  
7 History of Art  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (451)  
7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 \*Fun Time (cartoons)  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelley Show  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Making Things Grow  
8:25
- 9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
8:30
- 5 \*Highway Patrol  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Dom DeLuise,  
Dr. Neil Solomon, Burt  
Reynolds (a surprise to  
Dinah)  
5 \*John Wayne Movie:  
"Neath Arizona Skies"  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
9:30
- 28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 \*Movie: "The Big  
Carnival," Kirk  
Douglas, Jan Sterling  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 The Mothers-in-Law  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Movie: "She Done  
Him Wrong," Mae  
West, Cary Grant (38)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Stan Bohman  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids (children)  
22 World Commodities  
28 \*TV Classroom  
10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30
- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares,  
Betty Grable, Shelley  
Fabares, Rich Little,  
Ross Martin, Jan  
Murray, Vincent Price,  
Joan Rivers  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 World Talk  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
13 Crafts with Katy  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15
- 11 Ben Hunter Interview  
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Bewitched, M'gomery  
9 Tempo: "Women"  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Crascolendas  
12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "Desperado,"  
Wayne Morris (54)  
7 Password, Allen  
Ludden, Betty White,  
Rod Serling  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 Washington Review  
12:15
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers  
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives

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## SPECIAL

**VIN SCULLY (2), 3 p.m.**  
— Premiere. The Dodge sportscaster hosts a daily conversation and entertainment show, produced by "Laugh-In's" Paul Keyes, with daily guests and the orchestra of H.B. Barnum. Oscar-winning Walter Matthau is today's guest.

**HUMPERDINCK (11), 8 p.m.**  
— An off-network hour with Engelbert Humperdinck features Shirley Bassey, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Vince Edwards, and Kenny Ball and His Jazzmen.

**BIGHORN! (5), 9 p.m.**  
— Singer John Denver explores the Rockies in search of the endangered bighorn sheep. In the company of Tommy Tompkins, Denver studies the rugged bighorn, and sees also the elk, moose and other wildlife of the region. Denver also composed the music for this hour.

**AN ECHO for Theresa (7), 11:30 p.m.**  
— Mystery and suspense will be the theme for this week's "Wide World of Entertainment," tonight offering an original supernatural thriller starring Paul Burke and Polly Bergen as a couple on a second honeymoon in London. But the vacation becomes a nightmare when he develops a second personality and imagines himself married to someone else.

- 7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Tempo: "Feedback"  
11 \*Movie: "The Bribe," Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Charles Laughton (49)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 30 Minutes with ...  
1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser.)

- 9 John Fullmer, News  
22 \*Charting the Market  
28 \*TV Classroom  
1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie:  
"Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy (45)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*Movie: "Tin Pan Alley," Betty Grable, John Payne (40)  
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters: "Fat Isn't Funny," Dr. Irwin Stillman, Dr. Robert Atkins  
28 Consultation: Zoos  
2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Graham Kerr  
28 American Family (R)  
2:45

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Vin Scully Show (see "special")  
4 New Beat the Clock, Gene Wood, guest Soupy Sales  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon," Mala Powers, Marshall Thompson (61)  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and Friends  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Gary Crosby, Dick Emery  
4 Mike Douglas Show, David Hartman, Don Murray, Robert Klein, Kelly Garrett  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 Cine en la Tarde  
3:45

- 22 \*Aventura Espanola  
4:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen (52)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
50 Electric Company  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30

- 5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 John Schubeck, News  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ 8 Designing Woman  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Get Smart, Don Adams  
22 \*La Fabrice (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 \*Action Theatre  
50 Sesame Street (448)  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:30

- 5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner

## SPORTS TODAY

**FORUM BOXING, 11:30 p.m. (5),** has Tom Harmon with tapes of an earlier bantamweight bout between Rodolfo Martinez and Yamil Rodriguez.

- 8 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
40 \*Musical  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Peggy Ann Garner.  
Hoss sets out to learn if his romantic rival is guilty of murder.  
7 News, John Schubeck  
★ 8 Outside Looking In  
9 \*Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Michael Dunn  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner  
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
40 Maggie & Beautiful Machine: "Thighs"  
52 \*The Three Stooges II  
6:30

- 7 \*Movie: "A Flea in Her Ear," Rex Harrison, Rosemary Harris (68-1st run). Turn-of-century sex farce.  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Making Things Grow: "Bromeliads"  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 Focus Orange County, Jim Cooper: "Women's Liberation," Shirley Bernard and Mae Dell Dulaney (pro) vs. Joan Brick and Jane Penderghast (con). Views on its challenges.  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Movie: "Any Gun Can Play," Edd Byrnes, Gilbert Roland (Ital-67)  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Fray Diaballo  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Battles, Modifying the Basic Cylinder"  
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Varietades Musicales  
50 Special of the Week: "The Tribe That Hides from Man." Warlike Kreen-Akrore tribe of Amazon jungles.  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Frank Gorshin  
4 New Price Is Right, Dennis James  
9 \*Movie: "Mission Batangas," Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles  
11 That Girl, Al Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Chespirito (comedy)  
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan  
40 \*Reverendo Pizzarro  
52 \*The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Buck Taylor, Earl Holliman, Denver Pyle, Diana Hyland, Linda Watkins, Pat Conway, Convict escapes from prison after masquerading as a priest, and is forced into an uneasy alliance with Newley to save a town from outlaws.  
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Robert Goulet plays a Greek folk dancer, Sir Lancelot, and beauty pageant host Bert Parks. Cameo guest is Charles Fleischer, who plays the dragon.

- and shower hose.  
7 The Rockies, George Stanford Brown, Percy Rodrigues, Wayne Maunder, Brioni Farrell, Eric Laneville, Clint Howard, Mitzel Hoag. Terry and his former partner are at odds, until a gunman hunting a young witness gives them a common goal. (An Africa-filled hour with Jane Goodall preempts the rookies next week.)  
11 Humperdinck (see "special"). Delays Merv Griffin to 9 p.m.  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Full Circle: Cat Stevens/Leon Russell (R). Cat Stevens offers eight of his best-known songs, with Russell following with tunes ranging from his own "Delta Lady" to the Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman".

- 34 \*Noche de Gala  
40 \*Miguelito Valdez  
52 \*Movie: "Crowd Roars," James Cagney, Ann Dvorak  
8:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 Special: Snow White  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Bob Cummings, William Lanteau. When his salesman accidentally sells Lucy an especially valuable chair, a crafty antique dealer even resorts to romance to get it back.  
4 \*Movie: "Company of Killers," Van Johnson, Ray Milland, Susan Oliver, John Saxon (70). In film made for TV, but released to theatres, a businessman contracts for the murder of a multi-millionaire who is blocking his financial future.

- 5 Bighorn! John Denver (see "special")  
7 \*Movie: "A Gunfight," Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash, Jane Alexander, Raf Vallone (71-1st run). Retired gunfighters sell tickets to their shootout—live winner to take all.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Bob Hope, Redd Foxx  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 \*Nino (serial)  
50 30 Minutes with ...  
9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Henry Jones. Doris tries to save a feisty co-worker from being forced into retirement at age 65.  
9 John Fullmer, News  
28 30 Minutes with ...  
40 \*Varietades (variety)  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 New Bill Cosby Show, with Sheldon Leonard, Mary Feldman, Ike and Tina Turner, George Kirby, the Sylvers. Feldman plays a driver's license applicant who unwittingly becomes the pilot of hoodlum Leonard's getaway.  
5 George Putnam News  
9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Joe Busch, fire chief Raymond Hill, police commissioner Frank Hathaway  
11 News, Jones-Fortner

- (Continued Page 9)

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 "Nunca te Perdonare"
- 28 Roads to Freedom, Michael Bryant, Daniel Massey.
- 34 "Muchacha Italiana" 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 40 "News, Rene Irahola" 10:45
- 28 Janaki: "Sounds" 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond" "Death Waltz," Elizabeth Montgomery
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 "Movie: 'Uncertainty' Stranger," John Neville (Br.-64)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"



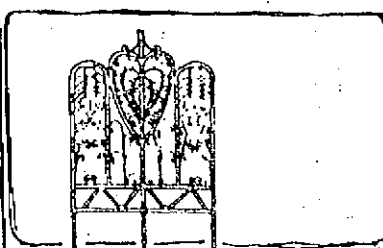
BO SVENSON plays the tragic monster in "Frankenstein," airing in two parts, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 11:30 on ABC.

- 11:15 34 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Bay Bombers
- 11:30 2 Movie: "The Split"

- 4 Tonight, Liberace hosts Bob Hope, the Alcatraz Jugglers, Jamie Redfern
- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
- 7 TV-Movie: "An Echo of Theresa" (see "special")
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock: 'Death Sentence,' James Best, Katherine Bard
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Sky People" 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 "Movie: 'The First Time,' Bob Cummings, Barbara Hale ('52)"
- 13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Woman on Pier 13,' Laraine Day ('53)"

# PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Bargains in every department at Pier 1...



**BUDGET YOUR BEDSTEAD.** Twin size rattanworks. Frivolous in all but price! They've got heart. Pick up a couple at Pier 1. Reg. 16.88 ..... **12.79**  
Double, Reg. 21.99... Now 17.79

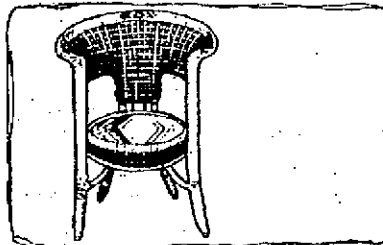
**SPREAD VISIONS AT SPECIAL PRICES.** Paisley bedspreads on sale! 100% cotton. Loomed in India and printed with hand-carved wooden blocks in traditional Indian patterns.

Do more than cover a bed! Create pillows, curtains, round tablecloths. Dream up flowing halter dresses! 72x108 and 90x108 **3.99-4.99**  
Reg. \$5.95-\$6.99 Now

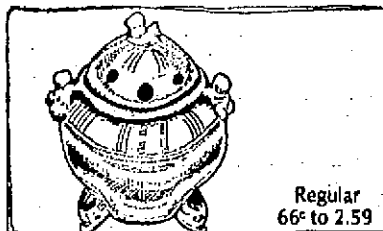


Regular 3.72

**REPLACE THAT OLD DOORMAT.** Welcome good folk with the lover's knot doormat, 100% abaca. It's fine manilla hemp that lasts. An attractive welcome mat that will stand up to scrapes. **2.88**

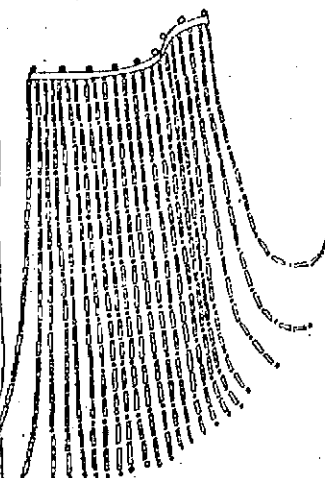


**SAVE A TUB FULL.** Tub chairs reduced! Natural rattan with black trim. Breezy! Back about 27". Claim your savings at Pier 1. Reg. 11.99 ..... **9.99**



Regular 66¢ to 2.59

**CALM THE FRANTIC PACE.** Mellow an evening's mood. Kindle flavors of incense in an exotic burner. Choose from shelves of types and sizes. Horses, dragons, pagodas! Now **29¢ - 99¢**  
Quantities Limited So Hurry



**DANGLE DRAMA ACROSS A VOID.** Wild strands! Bamboo beaded curtains that separate living areas, brighten tight spaces, punctuate long walls. Choose natural, black or brown. You'll set the stage for drama, Darling! 36"x72" ..... **5.88**  
Regular 8.99

## BAKER'S SUPER BARGAIN DAYS

### BAKER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

TV, REFRIGERATORS, STEREOS, RANGES, WASHERS, DRYERS  
All our Floor Samples — HURRY DOWN FOR BEST SELECTION.  
**YOU CANNOT BELIEVE THE PRICES!! ON ZENITH — HOTPOINT**

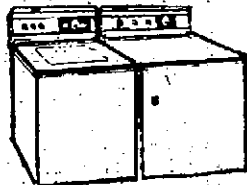
**OPEN EYES. 'TIL 8 P.M.**

**LOWER PRICES — BETTER SERVICE — QUICKER DELIVERY**

## HOTPOINT APPLIANCES WASHERS - DRYERS

- **BIG DELUXE MODELS**
- **EVERY EXTRA FEATURE DRYER**

- 18 LB. Automatic Dry
- Jumbo Drum
- Heavy Duty Gas
- Reg. 219.95 189.95



### Washer

- 16 Lb. Heavy Duty
- 4 speed
- Extended Soak
- From Model Homes
- Reg. 219.5 179.95

**BUY BOTH \$340.00**

## ZENITH COLOR TV

Full to Floor Console



- Tint Guard
- 1 yr. Parts labor Guar.
- Limited Quantity
- Reg. 579.95 **529.95**

### 25" DIAGONAL



- Chroma color • Tint guard
- Titan 100 chassis
- Solid State Durability
- Reg. 559.95 **499.95**

### 25" DIAG. REMOTE



- Solid State
- 1 yr. parts labor guar.
- Full Remote Control
- Chroma Color **'679.95**

**SAME-DAY TV REPAIRS BY EXPERTS**

## HOTPOINT SIDE BY SIDE



**10 SIDE-BY-SIDES**  
**'299 - '399 - '499**

## HOTPOINT RANGES

3 FROM COOKING SCHOOL SINGLE OVEN 2 OVEN

- 1 2-oven Reg. 499.95.... **'200.00**
- 1 Avocado — 2-oven, reg. 450..... **219.95**
- 1 2-oven - vert. white.... **229.95**
- 1 single oven self-clean New Harvest Gold, Reg. 349. . **239.95**
- 1 White 30" Small frt. damage..... **119.95**

### SALE GAS RANGES

30" one-oven. Clock, glass oven door and colors. Reg. 189.95 **149.95**  
**NOW ONLY**

### BUILT IN HOTPOINT DISHWASHERS

Small Frt. Damage **119.95**

DELIVERY & SERVICE  
by our own staff of technicians. SERVING THE LONG BEACH AREA FOR OVER 35 YEARS. Open Monday to Friday 9-8; Saturday 9-6; Closed Sunday.  
**HE 2-3924**

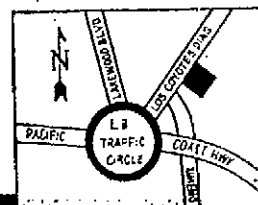
## BAKER'S

TELEVISION - APPLIANCES  
845 Pacific Avenue at Ninth

**SALE MAYTAG  
WASHERS & DRYERS  
DISHWASHERS  
HURRY DOWN! SAVE**

## Pier 1 Imports

**4710 LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL**  
(Just two blocks from Traffic Circle)  
**LONG BEACH • 597-5920**  
Open Monday thru Saturday,  
10-9 — Sunday 10-6





# A \$79 PRICE REDUCTION ON A MARANTZ SYSTEM

## THIS WEEK ONLY

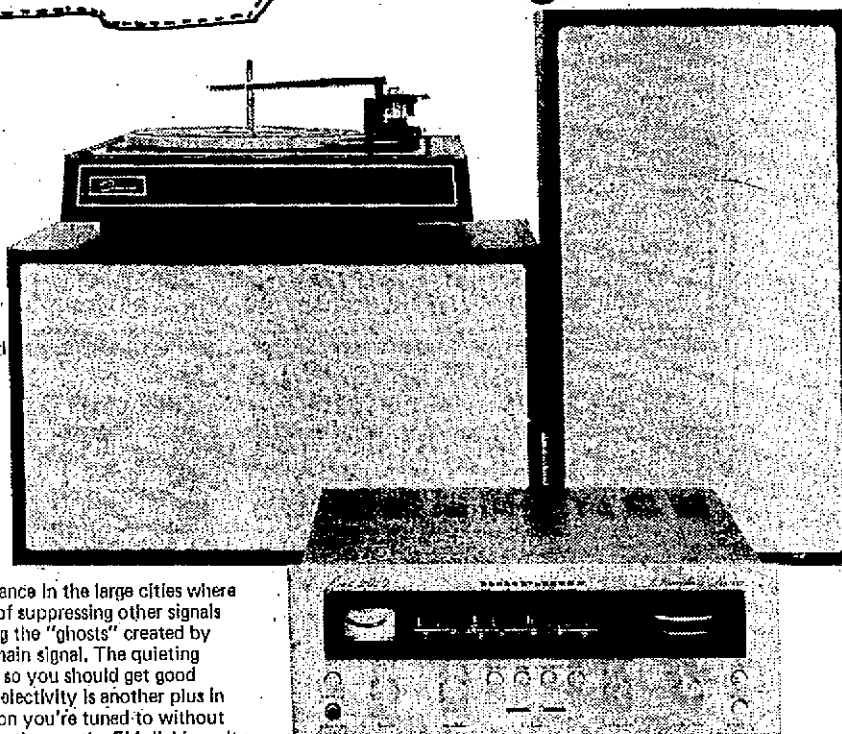
This week you can get a complete music system for under \$300 that delivers more clear sound than you ever thought possible at this price. Until now it wasn't possible to put a Marantz receiver and ten-inch two-way speakers in a \$297 system, but a new Marantz model, big TransAudio speakers and a \$78.75 saving have changed that, at least for this week.

### EXCEPTIONAL CLARITY OF SOUND

The Marantz 2010 AM/FM stereo receiver may surprise you by sounding better than more powerful receivers, but when Marantz sets out to build a moderate-priced component they don't compromise at all on sound quality. You can't have true high fidelity without a first-rate amplifier section, so Marantz made sure the 2010 lives up to the high standards set in this area by other Marantz components. With both channels driven into 8 ohms, the 2010 delivers a consistent 20 RMS watts of power. Marantz concentrated on a 40 to 16,000 Hz bandwidth, where most of the music is, so you can be sure you'll have full power where you use it most. And the power rating is for continuous usage rather than momentary peaks, so you know sustained organ notes won't change tone or fade away before they're supposed to. All the Marantz ratings are conservative; for instance they rate the amplifier's Total Harmonic Distortion at less than 1%, adding that it's typically .3%. Knowing Marantz, you can take the phenomenally low .3% as indicating what you'll get almost all the time, and the nearly-inaudible 1% as the most you'll ever hear, from this fine amplifier even at the highest volumes.

### A TUNER SECTION DESIGNED FOR BIG CITIES

The AM/FM stereo tuner section was designed for good reliable performance in the large cities where most people live. With a capture ratio of 2.5 dB, the 2010 does a good job of suppressing other signals on the same frequency as the station you're listening to, thereby eliminating the "ghosts" created by signals that bounce off buildings and reach your receiver slightly after the main signal. The quieting slope rises from 30 dB for a 2.8 microvolt signal to 49 dB at 10 microvolts, so you should get good listenable reception of any station in a metropolitan area. And the tuner's selectivity is another plus in urban conditions; it's a good 48 dB, and you'll be able to listen to the station you're tuned to without also picking up the strong adjacent stations you find crowded so closely together on the FM dial in a city.



### EXCLUSIVE GYRO-TOUCH TUNING

When you're tuning, it's also nice to be able to find the station right where it's supposed to be on the dial, and Marantz's exclusive Gyro-Touch Tuning ensures that it will be. The 2010's horizontal tuning control is the flywheel itself, and it's connected directly to the moving pointer without the usual mechanical linkage arrangement that can slip and put the pointer on 94.7 when the tuner is picking up 94.1. Another aid to precision tuning is the very accurate signal strength meter, which takes the guesswork out of finding the point of maximum reception and minimum distortion.

You'll find many of the more usual convenience features on the Marantz 2010 too. A loudness contour switch lets you boost the bass that otherwise drops out at low listening levels, and an FM muting switch suppresses noise and unlistenable faint signals as you tune across the dial. Pushbutton switches allow you to select either of two sets of speakers, both together, or headphones only. The Marantz 2010 offers an awful lot in the way of performance and convenience for a \$199.95 receiver, but then it is a Marantz. The walnut case is extra.

### TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR RECORDS

You'll never have to worry about wear and tear on your records with the Garrard 55B in this system. This reliable three-speed automatic record player has all you need in the way of record-and-needle saving devices. A stylus pressure control adjusts for the correct tracking pressure of the cartridge, and a viscously-damped cueing and pause control lowers the tonearm gently onto your records so they can't be scratched or gouged. The control works in both automatic and manual operation; you needn't worry about your own possible heavy-handedness if you wish to find a favorite cut or stop momentarily to clean dust off the stylus. Finally, there's an adjustable anti-skate control to neutralize the natural side pressure of the cartridge so the stylus doesn't bear more heavily on one side than the other. When the stylus is correctly centered, your records are subject to less wear and the cartridge is better able to pick up everything there is to hear.

### A SYNCHRO-LAB MOTOR FOR CONSTANT SPEED

The famous Garrard Synchro-Lab motor provides absolutely constant platter speed, even when your house current surges or drops momentarily. Once the synchronous motor locks in to the 60-cycle frequency (an instant after you turn it on), nothing can change its speed, so your records will always stay in tune and at an unwavering pitch.

### HIGH QUALITY ELLIPTICAL CARTRIDGE

The cartridge included in this system also adds a great deal to fine record playing performance. The ADC 220XE is a high quality magnetic cartridge with a diamond elliptical stylus that can follow the record grooves more closely than a conical stylus can. Your records will sound better and last longer too as a result. The Garrard 55B with a base and this cartridge sells for \$75.90.

### BIG 10" BASS SPEAKERS

Remarkable TransAudio two-way speaker systems deliver all the sound the receiver and turntable are capable of transmitting to them. To handle the low notes, there's a big acoustic suspension ten-inch bass speaker suspended in its frame by a flexible foam binding. This unique design allows the speaker to respond smoothly and quickly on the long excursions necessary for really low bass notes to be reproduced clearly. The three-inch treble speaker is filled with very light kapok, which absorbs distortion-producing interference from the bass speaker but still allows rapid movement so high notes won't have a muddled sound.

### BIG CLEAN SOUND WITH MODERATE POWER

High efficiency also helps to explain how these big speakers can work so well with a modestly-powered receiver. The 1010's need only 2 volts to produce 97 decibels of sound, so with 20 RMS watts from the Marantz receiver there's always plenty of power on tap for the loudest passages in the music. These speaker systems will go right down to the bass man's low E in a moderate-sized room, filling it with crisp clean sound. TransAudio 1010's are an amazing achievement when you consider they sell for only \$99.90 a pair in walnut-grained enclosures.

### SAVE \$79 THIS WEEK ONLY

It's not often that we can put together a system capable of so much good sound for under \$300, and we can only offer this one for one week. So don't miss a rare opportunity to get a \$297 Marantz system and save yourself \$79.

To purchase these separately you'd pay:	
Marantz 2010	\$199.95
Garrard 55B with base & cartridge	75.90
TransAudio 1010 (pr)	99.90
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$375.75</b>

Price includes Pacific Stereo's five year warranty

**\$297.00**

SAVE \$78.75

## A FIRST-TIME \$92 SAVING ON A SONY AUTOMATIC REVERSING STEREO DECK

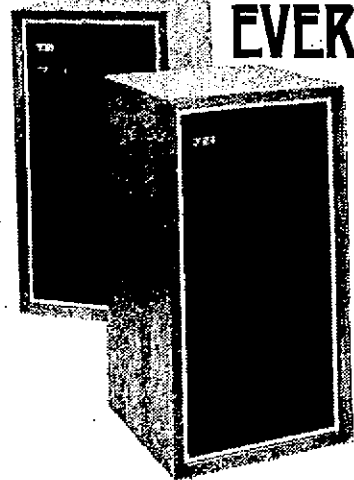


Thanks to an ingenious roto-bilateral head and excellent overall performance, the Sony 440 has always been a lot of tape deck for its \$379.95 price, but now it's got to be the best buy in an automatic reversing deck ever. When have you ever seen one under \$300? The above-mentioned head is a combination record/playback head which rotates on its axis to be in the proper position for recording or playing in either direction. It allows not only automatic reversing but bidirectional monitoring. Since the 440 also has built-in provisions for sound-on-sound, echo and line-and-mic mixing, it does everything a three-head deck can do, and does it very well indeed according to our own lab tests. The 440 met its generally good specifications in almost all respects and exceeded them in two very important areas: we found impressively low wow and flutter of .03% at 7 1/2" instead of the rated .05%, and .8% THD was well below the rated 1.2%.

Our supplies are very limited, too much so to search our other stores if one runs out, so don't miss your first and probably only chance to get the Sony 440 for \$288.

**\$288**

## ADC 303 AX'S AT OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR ONE WEEK ONLY



The ADC 303ax speaker system has a ten-inch acoustic suspension bass speaker and a three-inch treble speaker in an oiled-walnut cabinet. It's unique among two-way systems in having both midrange and treble controls so you can tailor the sound precisely to your taste. But the 303ax's most important characteristic is that it sounds great. Our own lab and listening tests show bass that goes all the way

down the bass player's scale and very well-defined transparent reproduction of the entire musical spectrum. Our regular price is \$84.95; we've had them on sale before, but never for anything like \$59. You'll save \$25 on the pair if you get them this week; and the price goes back up next Sunday.

**\$59**

## A \$50 EMPIRE CARTRIDGE FOR \$10 TO THE FIRST 50 PEOPLE IN EACH STORE



A better cartridge can make an amazing amount of difference in how good your records sound and how long they last. A magnetic cartridge with a recommended tracking force from 1/4 to 2 grams, a frequency response of 8 to 32,000 Hz, and a .3 x .7 mil elliptical diamond stylus is going to make your records sound superb. The Empire 999 PE/X has those specs, explaining its \$49.95 nationally advertised price and our normal \$24.95 discount price. We've never offered it for \$9.95 before, and we have only 50 for each store. Be at Pacific Stereo when the doors open today to be sure you get one of the 50.

**\$9.95**

A WRITTEN NO HASSLE 5 YEAR WARRANTY. You get free parts for 5 years and absolutely free labor for 3 years right at the store where you buy on any complete music system we advertise. What you don't get is the fine print or bunch of exclusions you'll find on almost everyone else's warranty form. Our only exclusion is the needle on the record player. This warranty also can be made available for any system you wish to make up.

60 DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES. If you're not happy with what you bought from us within 60 days from the time you bought it, you can bring it in and exchange it.

A ONE YEAR SPEAKER TRIAL PRIVILEGE. You have a full year to receive your full purchase price of any speakers costing up to \$200 in trade toward costlier speakers you decide you'd rather have. MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTIES ON ALL PACIFIC STEREO PRODUCTS. Every item at a Pacific Stereo store is fully covered by its manufacturer's warranty. The Service Department is the authorized warranty station for almost all these items and we are prepared to fully carry out the terms of the warranties. Whenever your equipment needs servicing, in or out of warranty, bring it to Pacific Stereo for fast skilful service.

PROBABLY THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN. We're almost positive nobody will give you a better price on current models of new merchandise than we will. Just in case someone would have or will, we'll be glad to refund the difference or match the price as the case may be within 30 days.

A LIBERAL TRADE-IN POLICY AND A LARGE SELECTION OF GUARANTEED USED GEAR. All our stores have a Half Blue Book in which the trade-in value of just about every piece of audio equipment ever made is clearly stated.

**@ Pacific Stereo**

"The Place To Buy A Music System"

**STORE HOURS Mon.-Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6**

# TUESDAY

January 16, 1973

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
2 Prescription for Living  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 University of Air  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart News  
4 Today, Frank McGee  
5 Public Service Film  
7 History of Art  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Polanus & Magilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (452)  
7:30  
5 Garner Ted Armstrong  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 Fun Time (cartoon)  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
28 Flower Arrangement  
8:30  
5 It's Your World, Art Linkletter (premiere).  
Twice-weekly program of inexpensive, easy-to-fix dishes, providing good nutrition.  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (cartoon)  
28 Zoom! (Children)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mario Thomas, cartoonist Herbblock  
5 John Wayne Movie: "Lawless '90s" (36)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right

- 4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "Jason & the Argonauts," Todd Armstrong (Br. 63)  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 The Mothers-in-Law  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields (36)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids  
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange  
28 TV Classroom  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Report to Consumer  
22 Stock Market Update  
11:00 M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
13 Wanderlust: "Ireland"  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 Gene Autry Film  
7 Bewitched, M'Goinery  
9 Tempo: Government  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
5 Movie: "Waikiki Wedding," Bing Crosby, Martha Raye  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 The Advocates (R)  
12:15  
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury  
11 Movie: "Les

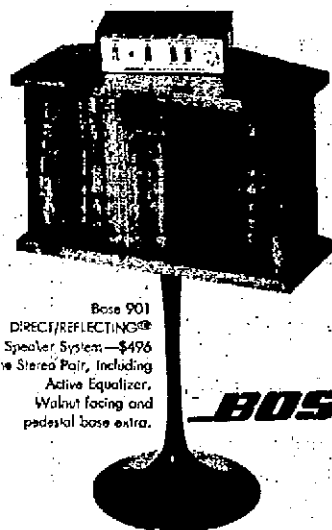
- Miserables," Charles Laughton, Fredric March (35)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser.)  
9 John Fullmer, News  
22 Charting the Market  
28 TV Classroom  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Rebel City," Wild Bill Elliot (53)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "A Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead, William Eythe, Charles Coburn  
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars  
22 Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only  
28 Carrascoldas (R)  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Barry Sullivan  
2:40  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Vin Scully Show, Phyllis Diller  
4 New Beat the Clock  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters (65)  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and His Friends  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show, David Hartman, Muhammad Ali  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Class Meetings  
34 Cine en la Tarde  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart, Jane Wyman, Kent Smith  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 El Amo (serial)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
50 Electric Company  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 Father Knows Best  
7 News, John Schubeck  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Get Smart, Don Adams  
22 La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Drama  
50 Sesame Street (447)  
52 Three Stooges I  
5:30  
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 The Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
40 Usted y la Policia  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Little Joe's

# SPECIAL

- BOBBY GOLDSBORO**  
(2), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. Bobby launches a weekly half-hour music-variety series, with a puppet frog as announcer, Jim Nabors as initial guest.  
**BONANZA** (4), 8 p.m. — The venerable series' 430th, and final, segment, written and directed by Michael Landon, finds Little Joe sharing a meal with a stranger. The next morning the man, an escapee from a mental asylum, gives him four hours to escape — before he hunts Joe down and kills him. Hour was filmed in Tucson.  
**HERNANDEZ** (4), 9 p.m. — In a pilot for a possible series starring "High Chaparral's" Henry Darrow as a Chicago detective on the Houston police force, a psychotic peeping Tom is determined to assassinate Hernandez because of jealousy over the detective's girl friend.  
**FORBIDDEN CITY** (4), 10 p.m. — After ten years trying to wangle an invitation to the People's Republic of China, Lucy Jarvis finally became the first American journalist to film inside China since 1948. Three documentaries were the result, with the initial hour looking at Peking through the eyes of three generations of the Litt family, with visits including the Ming Tombs and Great Wall.

- Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin: "Learning to Farm" (R)  
40 Comedy  
52 The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Conrad Bain. Walter's not looking forward to reaching the half-century mark.  
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Tom Skerritt (see "special"). Glen Campbell hosts a special on snow geese in this slot next week, with movies taking over Jan. 30.  
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Craig Littler, Michael Conrad. Former football player, now interning, finds it hard to reject the tempting bonuses offered if he'll return to the gridiron.  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Eye to Eye (R): "Art Forgeries"  
34 Ajua con Piporro  
40 Variedad  
52 Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart (37)  
8:30  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Robert Foxworth (see also 11:30 p.m., ch. 7), Greg Mullavey. A psychiatrist is the victim of an extortion effort by an electronics wizard.  
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Night Strangler," Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug, Simon Oakland, Scott Brady, Wally Cox, Margaret Hamilton, John Carradine. In a sequel to last season's "Night Stalker," produced by Dan Curtis of "Dark Shadows," a reporter uncovers a 120-year-old Jekyll-Hyde killer in Seattle's underground city, and battles both his editors and the police in trying to prove the monster's existence.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal "Portrait of a POW Wife," Mrs. Glendon Perkins  
34 Edificio de Enfrente  
40 Novela (serial)  
50 Book Beat: "The Incomplete Folk Singer," Pete Seeger  
9:00 P.M.  
4 Hernandez: Houston P.D.: "The Night Crawler," Henry Darrow, Jess Walton, Ronny Cox, Dana Elcar (see "special").  
13 Perry Mason, R. Butt  
22 Nino (serial)  
28 Behind the Lines  
50 Special: Snow White  
9:30  
2 TV-Movie: "Voyage of the Yes," Desi Arnaz Jr., Mike ("All in the Family") Evans, Beverly Garland, Skip Homeier, Della Reese, Scoey Mitchell. Two teen-agers sail a sloop from California to Hawaii, battling nature and their own latent prejudices.

- 5 "One Step Beyond"  
9 John Fullmer, News  
28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Black Chicago."  
34 Revista Musical  
40 Festival Mexicano  
10:00 P.M.  
4 NBC Reports: "The Forbidden City," Lucy Jarvis (see "special"). A 2-part "white paper" on the American military begins next week in this slot.  
5 George Putnam, News  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Nehemiah Persoff, Peter Mark Richman, Michael Rupert. An aging mechanic, his son and grandson, learn respect for each other's views of life when illness draws them together.  
9 Thriller, Boris Karloff  
11 News, Jones-Fortner  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Nunca te Perdonare  
28 Film Odyssey (R): "Jules & Jim," Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner  
34 Muchacha Italiana  
10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 The Bill Cosby Show, John Marley. Rich eccentric wants to return to his past.  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 News, John Schubeck  
9 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright, Jack Webb  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 Black Review, Chuck Jackson  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34 (movie)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "For Sluggs Only," John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley, Milton Berle, Lana Wood (68-1st run). Swinging singles apartment.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ernest Borgnine, Roy Clark, Joan Embery  
5 Baron, S. Forrest  
7 TV-Movie: "Frankenstein," Robert Foxworth, Susan Strasberg, Bo Svenson, Heidi Vaughn. New version of the mad-doctor classic, to be concluded tomorrow.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Safari to Adventure  
28 Sanaki: "Relaxers"  
12:30  
5 George Putnam (R)  
11 Movie: "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester (36)  
13 Country Music Time  
1:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:20  
2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Shall We Dance,'" Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (36)  
2:00 A.M.  
11 Movies: "2 Steps North," "At Sword's Point" and "Station West"



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# TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY** — "Plaza Suite" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Walter Matthau plays three different characters (with three leading ladies) in the three stories that make up this Neil Simon comedy, set in suite 719 of New York's luxurious Plaza Hotel. The ladies: Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris and Lee Grant.

"Born Yesterday" (1950, B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Oscar winner Judy Holliday stars with William Holden and Broderick Crawford in comedy about the education of a junk tycoon's girlfriend.

**MONDAY** — "A Gunfight" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash, retired gunslingers and friends, are the reluctant antagonists.

"Company of Killers" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Van Johnson, Ray Milland and John Saxon star in drama about a policeman's attempt to thwart the plans of a gunman hired to carry out a contract murder.

"The Split" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jim Brown tries a \$500,000 heist in the L.A. Coliseum.

"An Echo of Theresa" (new TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Polly Bergen and Paul Burke star in psychological thriller.

**TUESDAY** — "The Night Strangler" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Darren McGavin plays a reporter who tries to prove the existence of a 120-year-old Jekyll and Hyde killer in Seattle's eerie underground city. (A sequel to last season's popular "The Night Stalker").

"The Voyage of the Yes" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Desi Arnaz Jr. and young Mike Evans (of "All in the Family") embark in a 26-foot sloop on a 2,600-mile journey from California to Hawaii in adventure tale.

"Frankenstein" (new TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Foxworth stars as the scientist who creates a living being from remains of the dead. Concluding half starts Wednesday night at same time.



**JAMES STEWART** stars in Alfred Hitchcock movies both Thursday and Friday night on CBS.

**WEDNESDAY** — "War and Peace" (1956, Italian-American), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three-part adaptation of Tolstoy classic stars Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer and Vittorio Gassman. Parts 2 and 3 air at same time Thursday and Friday.

"Female Artillery" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An outlaw (Dennis Weaver) and a wagon train of bawdy frontier women are forced to join forces against a murderous gang in this Western with a light touch.

**THURSDAY** — "Vertigo" (1958), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Alfred Hitchcock mystery stars Kim Novak and James Stewart.

"Lady Killer" (new TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Barbara Feldon plays a bride whose charming husband has murder on the mind.

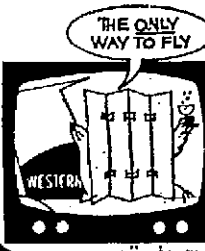
**FRIDAY** — "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1956), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Doris Day and James Stewart star in Alfred Hitchcock thriller about a man and his wife who learn of an assassination plot but are powerless to help because their son is held hostage.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones scheduled on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



**SHIRLEY BOOTH** stars in a new series, "A Touch of Grace," premiering Saturday night on ABC.

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# WEDNESDAY

January 17, 1973

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:25  
4 All about Your Car:  
financing purchase  
6:30  
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
9 Surveying Universe  
11 \*University of Air  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Errol Garner, Roman  
Gabriel Gabriel  
5 Search (religion)  
7 History of Art  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*Market Opening  
23 Sesame Street (453)  
7:30  
5 Garner Ted Armstrong  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 \*Fun Time (cartoons)  
11 Batman & Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo.  
Segments on bridges,  
Benjamin Franklin  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
23 Tai-Chi Chuan (R)  
8:30  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Jean Baer, Dr.  
Lendon Smith  
5 \*John Wayne Movie:  
"Lonely Trail" (36)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
23 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Clayton

- 7 Movie: "Holiday for  
Lovers," Clifton Webb  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 The Mothers-in-Law  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Movie: "Paid to  
Kill," Dane Clark (Br-  
54)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids  
22 World Commodities  
28 \*TV Classroom  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Your Gov't Today  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
13 Wanderlust: "New  
Caledonia"  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery  
9 Tempo: "Medicine"  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams News  
28 Carrascolendas  
11:45  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "Murder in  
the Blue Room"  
Donald Cook (44)  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
28 Schools without  
Failure  
12:15  
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 \*Movie: "They Live by  
Night," Farley  
Granger (49)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 John Fuller, News  
22 Charting the Market  
28 \*TV Classroom  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Skylark,"  
Claudette Colbert, Ray  
Milland (41)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*Movie: "I Wake Up  
Screaming," Betty  
Grable, Victor Mature  
(47)  
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Live Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only  
28 Behind the Lines (R)  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,  
Ann Miller  
28 Eye to Eye (R)  
2:40  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Vin Scully Show,  
Burt Bacharach, wife  
Angie Dickinson  
4 New Beat the Clock  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*Movie: "Passage to  
Marseilles,"  
Humphrey Bogart  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and Friends  
28 The Lively Arts (R)  
34 Commmunad al Dia  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
David Hartman, Sam  
Levenson, Mary  
Travers, Edward  
Villella  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
4:22  
\*Aventura Espanola  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Lively Set,"  
James Darren, Doug  
McClure, Joanie  
Somers (64)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
50 Electric Company  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, John Schubeck  
★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
★ 8 Designing Woman  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Get Smart, Don Adams  
22 \*La Fabrica  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 \*Familiar Consuela  
50 Sesame Street (448)  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:30  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby.  
Eddie loses an overdue  
library book.  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gomeas (serial)  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Bonanza, Michael  
Landon, Dean Jones.  
Little Joe's life is  
saved by a young  
convict.  
7 News, John Schubeck  
★ 8 Enter The Young  
9 \*The Wild, Wild West  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, William  
Shatner, Leonard  
Nimoy. Furry tribbles  
are eating wheat grain  
cargos.  
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Family Game.  
Children's toys in  
hands of adults.  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "War &  
Peace," Audrey  
Hepburn, Henry  
Fonda, Mel Ferrer,  
Vittorio Gassman,  
John Mills (56).  
Tolstoy classic, part  
one of 3 parts.  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Class Meetings  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 French Chef, Julia  
Child: "82 Banquet"  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Capulina (comedy)  
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:  
"Lidded Pots"  
7:30  
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Aaron Berger Show  
50 Soul! Ellis Haizlip  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30  
2 The Goldiggers, with  
Doug McClure  
4 Wait Till Your Father  
Gets Home (cartoon).  
Neighborhood  
vigilantes mistake  
Harry for a prowler.  
5 \*Movie: "Silent  
Enemy," Laurence  
Harvey, Dawn Addams

- 9 Movie: "Last Hunt,"  
Robert Taylor, Stewart  
Granger (56)  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Los Polivoces  
28 Doin' It at Storefront.  
African and Haitian  
dances by the  
R'Wanda Lewis Afro-  
American Dance Co.  
52 \*The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 National Geographic  
Special: "Strange  
Creatures of the  
Night," Leslie Nielsen  
(see "special")  
4 Adam-12, Martin  
Milner, Kent McCord,  
Juanita Moore, Burt  
Mustin, Rose Marie,  
Gary Crosby (pt. 2).  
Taking the new police  
commissioner on a  
night watch patrol.  
Malloy and Reed check  
out a wine, prevent a  
street riot and chase a  
teen-age runaway.  
7 Paul Lynde Show,  
Elizabeth Allen, John  
Calvin, James  
Gregory. Paul vents  
his hostility toward a  
senior law partner by  
writing him a letter  
which he doesn't intend  
to mail. But the dry  
cleaner does.  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
★ **WIN A NOBEL PRIZE?**  
★ **LEARN HOW TOMORROW!**  
How to Win the Nobel  
Prize, David Bauer  
(see "special")  
34 Olympic Wrestling  
50 Masterpiece Theater:  
"The Moonstone,"  
Vivien Hellbron  
(conclusion)  
52 \*Movie: "Million  
Dollar Baby," Priscilla  
Lane, Ronald Reagan  
(39)  
8:30  
4 The Bob Hope  
Christmas Show, Lola  
Falana, Redd Foxx,  
Fran Jeffries, Rudy  
Cardenas, Miss World  
Belinda Green, Roman  
Gabriel, Les Brown,  
Don Eisele, 12 beauty  
contest winners (see  
"special")  
7 TV Movie of the Week:  
"Female Artillery,"  
Dennis Weaver, Ida  
Lupino, Sally Ann  
Howes, Linda Evans,

## SPECIAL

**STRANGE CREATURES of the Night (2), 8 p.m.** — For its 8th season premiere, "National Geographic Special" studies the haunts and habits of nocturnal wildlife — from vampire bats in Mexico and oil birds in Trinidad to flying foxes in Texas and sloths in the Bronx. Also studied, in this first of three specials, are owls, hyenas, alligators and porcupine — in both natural habitats and in experimental laboratories.

**HOW TO WIN A Nobel Prize (28), 8 p.m.** — The story behind the prestigious awards, and the criteria for picking laureates, is probed in this BBC film of the selection procedures in Stockholm, including the final vote on the 1972 winners. Dr. Linus Pauling and Dr. Glenn Seaborg point out the ironies, peculiarities and pressures involved with being recipients.

**BOB HOPE (4), 8:30 p.m.** — The veteran comedian (he'll be 69 in May) winds up 22 years of Christmas tours to U.S. military bases around the world with filmed highlights of his latest 15-day, 25,055-mile tour which he took to troops in Alaska, Japan, Korea, Thailand, South Vietnam, the Indian Ocean, Singapore, the Philippines and Guam. Redd Foxx, Roman Gabriel, Lola Falana and Fran Jeffries are among the entertainers featured.

**COLE PORTER in Paris (4), 10 p.m.** — Perry Como hosts a nostalgic musical hour offering more than 40 songs written by Cole Porter for Broadway musicals and Hollywood films — completely sans dialogue. Highlights include a segment devoted to "Kiss Me Kate" and another filmed on location in Paris. Diahann Carroll, Connie Stevens and Louis Jourdan are among featured guests.

Albert Salmi, Nina Foch. Fugitive from a gang of his fellow outlaws is given protection by a group of bawdy frontier women who have been banished from a wagon train because of the illness of a child.

11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Petticoat Junction  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Dean Jagger, Lynne Marta, Farley Baer, Jeanette Nolan. Injured high wire performer insists on returning to her act because of her struggling grandfather.

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 \*Nino (serial)  
28 Dateline 13: The Relay (R). Alvin Nikolski's controversial (because of nude scenes) multimedia video ballet.

50 The Advocates  
9:30  
5 American Adventure, Gary Merrill

(Continued Page 16)

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**BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS SHOW**, featuring highlights of his 1972 Christmas tour of overseas bases, will air from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on NBC. As usual, Bob has a bagful of beauties to present the servicemen.



# CONNIE'S A SPECIAL GAL

(Continued from Page 1)

marrying Stacy in 1963, Connie had frequently dated actor Glenn Ford.

Despite her broken marriages, Miss Stevens is no manhater. Nor is she a booster of Women's Lib.

"Of course, I think women should get the same pay for the same work," she said. "But I think the women's libbers are going to be sorry in the long run. I think American men have been castrated too much already. In anything — a government, a business, a home — you have to have a leader. I grew up in an Italian family in Brooklyn, and that's how I feel. Besides, I like to have a man making my decisions for me."

In 1969, Connie accompanied Bob Hope on his Christmas tour to military bases around the world. (The Hope show that aired the following January got the highest Nielsen rating of any TV show in history.) Of Connie's contribution, TV Guide said: "The soldiers' favorite was

Connie Stevens, whose blonde buoyancy could brighten the bleakest boondock."

Also on the same tour was Neil Armstrong, who earlier in the year had become the first man on the moon. Since meeting Armstrong, Connie has become quite a space buff and has been to the last two moon mission liftoffs. However, stories that linked her romantically with Armstrong caused her embarrassment and regret, she said. "I really did feel sorry about that," she told me.

Though Miss Stevens talked freely on most topics that were brought up, she did not choose to say much about her marriages, except that "I had some very happy times and my marriage to Eddie gave me my two wonderful daughters."

Her silence regarding her marriage partners is both understandable and no doubt commendable. After all, to badmouth an ex-husband definitely wouldn't be cricket.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

(Premiere)

- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 34 Noches Tapatis.
- 40 \*Cafe de mi Barrio  
10:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon, William  
Conrad, Sondra Locke,  
David Soul, Malachi  
Throne, Tim O'Connor.  
Cannon's hired to find  
and clear a missing  
suspect in the death of  
a marine biologist.
- 4 Perry Come Sings
- \* Cole Porter — on Bell  
SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE  
Diahann Carroll,  
Connie Stevens, Louis  
Jourdan, Twiggy,  
Charles Aznavour (see  
"special").
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Owen Marshall, "Counselor at Law,"  
Arthur Hill, daughter  
Jenny Hill, Michael  
("Bronson") Parks,  
Beverly Garland, Guy  
Stockwell (new day and  
time). The testimony of  
a deeply disturbed  
fatherless girl has  
imprisoned a client as  
a sex offender, subject  
to attack by other  
prisoners.
- \* 8 Mikkan vs. Wilson Bsk.
- 9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff

- 11 Jones-Fortner News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Nunca to Perdonare
- 28 L.A. Collective.  
Segments on the  
vanishing Good  
Samaritan, the 1978  
bicentennial, Joseph  
Benti on the trend to  
"happy news" on TV.
- 34 \*Muchacha Italiana
- 40 \*Comedy  
10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Man with X-Ray Eyes," Ray  
Milland ('63)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 Janaki: body massage
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*Black Review, Chuck  
Johnson
- 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema 34: "El Amor  
no Negocio"  
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Torpedo  
Run," Glenn Ford,  
Ernest Borgnine ('58).
- 4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, violinist  
Dyland Jensen, Jack  
Benny, Rich Little,  
underecover policemen  
Roger Pida and Dick

Barlow, who posed as women.

- 5 Man in a Suitcase
- 7 TV-Movie:  
"Frankenstein,"  
Robert Foxworth,  
Susan Strasberg, Bo  
Svenson (pt. 2),  
Produced by Dan  
Curtis, who also  
created "Dark  
Shadows" and last  
night's "Night  
Strangler Strangler."
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 2 MIDNIGHT 11  
\*Alfred Hitchcock 13  
Safari to Adventure:  
"Great Barrier Reef"  
12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 \*Movie: "Gene Krupa  
Story," Sal Mineo ('50)
- 13 County Music Time  
1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News  
1:30
- 2 Editorial; \*Movie:  
"Count the Hours,"  
Teresa Wright ('53)  
2:00 A.M.
- 11 \*Movies: "Father Was  
a Fullback," "Spitfire"

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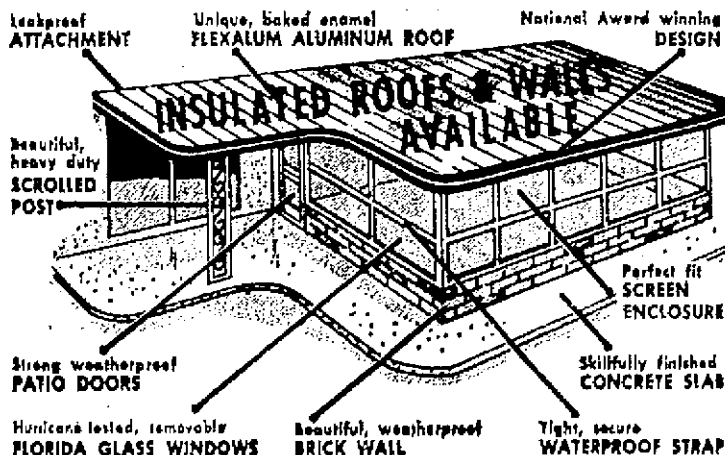
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# THURSDAY

January 18, 1973  
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
 An \* indicates B/W  
 Other shows in color

6:30  
 2 Prescription for Living  
 9 Youth & the Issues (R)  
 11 Teacher In-Service

6:45  
 22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.  
 2 John Hart, News  
 4 Today, Frank McGee  
 5 Public Service Film  
 7 History of Art  
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Potamus & Magilla  
 22 \*Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street (454)

7:30  
 5 Garner Ted Armstrong  
 7 Dick Carlson, News  
 9 \*Fun Time (cartoon)  
 11 Superman & Aquaman  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 28 French Chef (R)

8:30  
 3 It's Your World, Art Linkletter (nutrition)  
 9 Candid Camera  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gummy (cartoons)  
 28 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 A.M.  
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Carol Channing  
 5 \*John Wayne Movie: "King of the Pecos"  
 9 Jack LaLanne Show  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15  
 22 \*Yale Farar Show

9:30  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Concentration, Clayton  
 7 \*Movie: "The Glass Menagerie," Jane Wymann, Kirk Douglas

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6629 Cherry

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
 11 The Mothers-in-Law  
 13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 5 \*Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen (49)  
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
 11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
 13 City Kids  
 28 \*TV Classroom

10:15  
 22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
 22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.  
 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
 13 Wanderlust: Fishing  
 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What or Where?  
 5 \*Gene Autry Film  
 7 Bewitched, M'gomery  
 9 Tempot: The Unusual  
 11 Let's Rap with Allie  
 13 Hugh Williams, News

12 NOON  
 2 Noontime, M. Machado  
 4 Three on a Match  
 5 \*Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris (50)  
 7 Password, A. Ludden  
 11 Joel Garcia, News  
 13 Galloping Gourmet  
 22 N.Y. Stook Exchange  
 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) "Catholic Crisis"

12:15  
 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers

12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 Split Second, Kennedy  
 9 Tempo (continues)  
 11 \*Movie: "Diary of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard (46)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors (ser'l)  
 7 All My Children (ser'l)  
 9 John Fullmer, News  
 22 \*Charting the Market  
 28 \*TV Classroom

1:30  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 5 \*Movie: "Rendezvous at Midnight," Ralph Bellamy (35)  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 \*Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mastro  
 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars  
 22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.  
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
 4 Return to Peyton Place  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 13 Not for Women Only  
 28 Carrascollendas (R)

2:30  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Somerset (serial)  
 7 The Dating Game  
 13 Joanne Carson VIPs  
 28 Flower Arrangement

2:40  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.  
 2 The Vin Scully Show, Ernest Borgnine  
 4 New Beat the Clock  
 5 \*Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 \*Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck  
 11 The New Zov Revue  
 13 Rocky & His Friends  
 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay  
 34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30  
 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
 4 Mike Douglas Show, David Hartman, Al Green, Butterfly McQueen, Michael Caine  
 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 Quick Draw McGraw  
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
 28 Teacher In-Service  
 34 \*Cine en la Tarde

4:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin  
 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
 7 Love, American Style  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 \*El Amo (serial)  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 30 Electric Company  
 32 Felix the Cat

4:30  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 News, John Schubeck  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 32 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.  
 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 George Putnam, News  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Get Smart, Don Adams  
 22 \*La Fabrica (serial)  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 40 \*Accion Theatre  
 50 Sesame Street (440)  
 32 \*The Three Stooges I

5:30  
 5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby

28 The Electric Company  
 34 Las Gemelas (serials)  
 40 \*Alerta (drug abuse)  
 52 The Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.  
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Tom Snyder, News  
 6 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael London  
 7 News, John Schubeck  
 9 \*The Wild, Wild West  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Star Trek, W. Shatner  
 22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada  
 28 Hedgepodge Lodge  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
 50 Artists in America: Jerry McNeely  
 52 \*The Three Stooges II

6:30  
 7 Movie: "War and Peace," Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer (56), Part two.  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 28 Astronomy I  
 40 \*Novela (serial)  
 50 Just Generation: "School Law"  
 52 \*The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 4 John Chancellor, News  
 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn  
 9 \*What's My Line?  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 \*Jueves Espectacular  
 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)  
 34 \*Tiempo para el Amor  
 40 \*Musical Comentarios  
 50 \*Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone" (R)  
 52 Speed Racer II

7:30  
 2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Dana Elcar, Lorette Leversee. Kildare suffers guilt when he learns the cause of a young patient's death.  
 4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. Competition for a highway contract  
 5 \*Movie: "By Love Possessed," Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards, George Hamilton (61). Extramarital affair.  
 9 \*Movie: "Battle-ground," Van Johnson, John Hodiak (49)  
 11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 28 Accion Chicano, Jose Antonio Parra. Sounds of the El Chicano rock group.  
 52 \*The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.  
 2 THE WALTONS — A SHOW  
 ★ FOR ALL THE FAMILY  
 Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Sian Barbara Allen (Thomas' real-life girl friend), Gordon Rigby. The Waltons take in a pretty young runaway, and soon she and John-Boy are in love.  
 4 The Flip Wilson Show, Howard Cosell, Sandy Duncan, Marty Feldman, Taj Mahal, plus a surprise cameo appearance by Jack Benny (to plug his 9 p.m. hour). Flip and Sandy sell and sing "golden-moldies of the tacky '20s."  
 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Julie Barnes, Marilyn Mason, Murray MacLeod, Joan Tompkins, Ty Wilson. When a man admits he's guilty of beating his young son, the squad is sure he's said it to protect his wife.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
 13 Boxing (see sports)  
 22 Hermanos Coraje  
 28 The Advocates: "Banning drug ads from TV"  
 34 \*Premiere: "Cofre del Pirata"  
 40 \*Professor Sagitario  
 50 Focus Orange County (R): "Women's Liberation," Jim Cooper  
 52 \*Movie: "Knockout," Anthony Quinn (41)

8:30  
 11 The Merv Griffin Show  
 40 \*Novela (serial)  
 50 Eye to Eye: fakes

9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Vertigo," James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes, Tom Helmore (58). Hitchcock thriller of a detective hired to shadow a friend's wife who finds himself falling in love with her.

4 RCA PRESENTS  
 ★ JACK BENNY'S FIRST FAREWELL SPECIAL  
 Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Flip Wilson, Isaac Hayes, Joey Heatherton, Lee Trevino, cameos with Raymond Burr, Gov. Ronald Reagan (see "special").  
 7 King Fu, David Carradine, Benson Fong, Chu Gulager, John Anderson (see "special")  
 22 \*Nino (serial)  
 28 An American Family. The relationship between the mother and 20-year-old Lance.  
 50 William F. Buckley

9:30  
 5 Happy Wanderers, Slim & Henrietta Barnard (return): "Heavenly Valley"  
 9 John Fullmer, News  
 40 \*Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

10:00 P.M.  
 4 Dean Martin Show, Steve Lawrence, Dick Martin, Dom DeLuise, Nipsey Russell, Rodney Dangerfield.  
 5 George Putnam, News

7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — NEW TIME  
 Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Brenda Vaccaro, Michael Burns, Keith Andes, Judith McConnell. Policewoman acts as a lure for the rapist who killed her roommate, and almost becomes his next victim.  
 9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff  
 11 News, Jones-Fortner  
 13 Hugh Williams, News  
 22 \*Nunca te Perdonare  
 28 World Press  
 34 \*Muchacha Italiana

10:30  
 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Dick Van Dyke  
 28 June Wayne (R), with discussion of oppression of artists.  
 40 \*News, Rene Irahola

**SPECIAL**

**JACK BENNY'S First Farewell Special (4), 9 p.m.** — Jack's not retiring — yet. But the title serves as a springboard for a comedy hour based on the erroneous assumption that the ageless entertainer is going to make like Sinatra and write finis to his career. Jack talks with Bob Hope and Johnny Carson about retirement, discusses golf with Lee Trevino, and "calms his nerves" with Dean Martin. Music is provided by Joey Heatherton and Isaac Hayes, cameo celebrities wish Benny well, and, in a salute to "Ironside," whose show he preempts, Jack spoofs the title role, with Flip Wilson playing all other parts, including Sister Maria Geraldine.

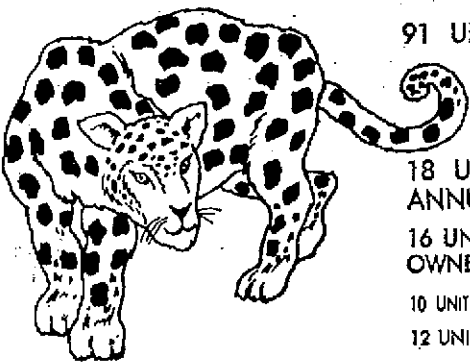
**KUNG FU (7), 9 p.m.** — Formerly seen monthly on Saturdays, the David Carradine-starring series gets a weekly berth at this new time slot, continuing the battles against injustice and prejudice by a Chinese-American, who is a Shaolin priest and master of the ancient art of self-defense. Tonight Caine tries to locate a one-time fellow disciple and finds the trail leads to death. (In ABC's realignment, "Streets of San Francisco" follows Caine at 10 p.m.)

11:00 P.M.  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 \*One Step Beyond  
 7 News, John Schubeck  
 0 Movie: "Invasion," Edward Judd, Yoko Tani (Bri-64)  
 11 Truth of Consequences  
 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
 28 Janaki: "Sitting"  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 40 Black Review, Chuck Johnson

11:15  
 34 \*Cinema 34: "No Mataras"

11:30  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bobby Darin, Carol Lynley, Artie Shaw  
 5 The Baron, Forrest  
 7 TV-Movie: "Lady Killer," Barbara Feldon, Robert Powell. Vacationing in England, a lonely American girl meets and marries a charming man — who intends to kill her.  
 11 To Tell the Truth  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 2 Movie: "Last Rebel," Joe Namath, Jack Elam, Ty Hardin (71-1st run)  
 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
 13 Safari to Adventure "People of Snow" (Eskimo life)  
 12:30  
 5 George Putnam (R)  
 11 Movie: "California Conquest," Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright  
 13 Country Music Time  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 7 Eyewitness News  
 1:50  
 2 Editorial: Movie: "Money, Women & Guns," Jack Mahoney  
 2:00 A.M.  
 11 \*Movies: "Johnny Rocco," "Guns of the Timberland" and "They Won't Believe Me"

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## SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING, 8 p.m. (13),** has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round rescheduled bout between Bobby Chacon and Turi Pineda.



# FRIDAY

January 19, 1973.

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee  
9 Surveying Universe  
11 \*Nutrition: Lungs  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Inauguration preview  
5 Search (religion)  
7 History of Art  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (455)  
7:30  
5 Garner Ted Armstrong  
7 Dick Carlson, News  
9 \*Fun Time (cartoons)  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Tai Chi Ch'uan (R)  
8:30  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
9 Candid Camera  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Rod McKuen  
5 \*John Wayne Movie  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 \*Movie: "Trade  
Winds," Fredric  
March, Joan Bennett  
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers  
11 The Mothers-in-Law  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Movie: "Duck Soup,"  
Marx Brothers (33)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids  
28 \*TV Classroom  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Fed'l Exec. Board  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
13 The Bee Beyer Show  
with Jay Stewart  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Bewitched, M'gomery  
9 Tempo: "For Men"  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
5 \*Movie: "Suddenly It's  
Spring," Paulette  
Goddard, Fred  
MacMurray (47)  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 Tempo: Open-forum  
11 \*Movie: "Mr. & Mrs.  
Smith," Carole  
Lombard, Gene  
Raymond, Robert  
Montgomery (41)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing

## 28 World Press

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children  
9 John Fulmer, News  
22 \*Charting the Market  
28 \*TV Classroom  
1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Jungle  
Captive," Otto Kruger  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*Movie: "Laura,"  
Gene Tierney (44)  
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many  
Splendored Thing  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not For Women Only  
en177-178  
2:30  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,  
Dr. Robert Atkins  
2:40  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Vin Scully Show,  
Rowan and Martin  
4 New Beat the Clock  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*Movie: "The  
Unsuspected," Joan  
Cauffman, Claude  
Rains (47)  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
28 Book Beat: "Theatre  
of War," Eric Bentley  
34 HRD en Marcha  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet (game)  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 History of Art  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Escape to  
Mindanao," George  
Maharis, James  
Shigeta (68)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 \*El Amo (serial)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
50 Electric Company  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, John Schubeck  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
\* 8 Designing Woman  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Get Smart, Don Adams  
22 \*La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 \*Chucho Saavedra  
50 Sesame Street (455)  
52 \*The Three Stooges I  
5:30  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Bonanza, Lorne  
Greene. A neighboring  
rancher tries to grab  
part of the Ponderosa  
7 News, John Schubeck  
\* 8 Teach Yourself  
9 \*The Wild, Wild West  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, William

# SPECIAL

**BOBBY DARIN (4), 10 p.m.** — Premiere. Darin, whose musical-variety show was the highest-rated summer series when it replaced Dean Martin, returns with a regular berth. Dick Bakalyan returns as a regular, along with Tommy Amato, KMPC's Geoff Edwards, and a weekly chess problem posed by grand master Isaac Kashdan. Premiere guests are Dyan Cannon and Burl Ives.

**1973 INAUGURAL Concert (28), 10 p.m.** — The Inauguration Eve Concert, taped earlier tonight at the JFK Center in Washington, features Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, pianist Van Cliburn, the Robert Wagner Chorus, and the Valley Forge Military Academy brass band. President and Mrs. Nixon are expected to attend.

**IN CONCERT (7), 11:30 p.m.** — With a concert of the Grand Funk Railroad in a benefit performance for Phoenix House drug abuse center, taped at Madison Square Garden, this feature becomes an every-other-Friday segment of "ABC's Wide World of Entertainment." Contemporary music broadcasts are aired in full stereo with KLOS-FM. (NBC will get into the act in two weeks with a weekly youth-oriented "Midnight Special" to air following the Friday night Johnny Carson shows.)

Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jane Wyatt. Mr. Spock's Vulcan father is near death  
22 \*Mi Dulce Enamorada  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Book Beat: "The Incomplete Folk Singer," Pete Seeger  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 \*Movie: "War and Peace," Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, Anita Ekberg (56). Part three, conclusion.

## \* 8 Million vs. Wilson Bsk.

11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Astronomy I  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
50 Making Things Grow: "Hanging Plants"  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Bartolo (variety)  
28 The Lively Arts  
34 Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Duelo en Patines  
50 Leonardo: To Know How to See, Sir John Gielgud  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30  
2 World of Survival, John Forsythe: "First, Catch Your Unicorn."

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASKETBALL,** 8 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion where UCLA is host to USC.

- 4 Hollywood Squares. John Byner, Dionne Warwick, Betty Grable  
5 John Wooden Show  
9 \*Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall (61)  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 \*Beverly D'Peralville  
28 Wall Street Week, Louis Rukeyser: "Games Accountants Play"  
52 \*The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Elizabeth Ashley, Gary Lockwood, Jason Evers. Pretty IMF agent is the key to learning if an enemy agent is telling the truth when he claims he's defecting  
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Paula Kelly, Nathaniel Taylor, Don Bexley. Fred thinks Lamont's fascination with Africa is silly, until he meets a Nigerian woman with definite ideas about parental respect.  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams. With an important rock concert coming up, Greg has a near-accident on the freeway and loses use of the family car.  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Washington Review  
34 \*Sonrisas y Malgosto  
40 \*Eventos Latinas  
50 \*Film Odyssey: "Jules & Jim," Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner  
52 \*Movie: "Smart Money," Edw. G. Rogit Robinson (31)  
8:30  
4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares, Dick Van Patten, Peter Leeds. Sean is charged with malpractice when a teen-age singing idol loses his voice.  
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Tannis Montgomery, Dan Elcar. Laurie's on trial by a student court for cheating in a math test. But she remains silent, hoping the real culprit, the principal's daughter, will come forward.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Citywatchers (R)  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day (56). Alfred Hitchcock at his best  
4 Circle of Fear: "Earth, Air, Fire & Water," Frank Converse, Joan Blackman, Tim McIntire, Tyne Daly, Brooke Bundy, Dabbs Greer. Six young artists, cleaning out an old warehouse, come across six ancient jars containing an evil  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Valentine, Randall Carver. A delinquent youth arrives at Whitman for one last chance, but blows it when he pulls a gun on teacher Alice Johnson.

- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 \*Nino (serial)  
28 Masterpiece Theater: "Tom Brown's School Days," Anthony Murphy (R). Start of 5-part BBC adaptation  
34 La Cosquilla (comedy)  
9:30  
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Vivian Bonnell. Thanks to Felix' big mouth, Oscar finds himself in trouble with the Internal Revenue  
9 John Fullmer, News  
40 \*Premier del 40  
10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Bobby Darin Show, Dyan Cannon, Burl Ives, Mimi Hines (see "special"). "Banyon" has ended its run.  
5 George Putnam News  
7 Love, American Style.  
Ruth Buzzi's first husband, Ken Mars, suddenly reappears after being missing for years in the Pacific during WW II; recently divorced William Daniels finds things have changed in the swinging scene; Hitterate singer Roy Clark falls in love with his tutor, Jessica Walter.

## \* 8 Wilson vs. Jordan Bsk.

- 9 \*Thriller, Boris Karloff  
11 News, Jones-Fortner  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 \*Nunca te Perdonare  
28 1973 Inaugural Concert, Robert MacNeil (see "special")  
34 \*Muchacha Italiana  
10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 Nashville Music  
11:00 P.M.  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, John Schubeck  
9 \*Sherlock Holmes  
Movie: "Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone (42)  
11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34: "Super Hombre," E. Herrera  
40 Black Review, Chuck Johnson  
11:30  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, James Caan, Frank Shorter, Lance Rentzel  
5 \*Movie: "Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams (Br-58)  
7 In Concert: "The Grand Funk Railroad (see "special")  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
2 \*Movie: "The Devil's Eight," Christopher George, Ralph Meeker, Fabian (69-1st run), Federal agent  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Safari to Adventure  
28 Janaki: spine flex  
12:30  
9 \*Movie: "Invincible Invaders," John Agar  
11 \*Movie: "The Cobweb," Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall (55)  
13 Country Music Time  
1:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
5 \*Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd  
2:00 A.M.  
2 Editorial: Movie: "Affair with a Killer," Stephen Joyce (Br-67)  
11 \*Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks," "Enchanted Cottage" and "An Inspector Calls"

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# SATURDAY

January 20, 1973  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
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Other shows in color

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Law and Morality 4 Presidential Inauguration (7 hours), John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Edwin Newman, BBC's Robin Day (see "special")
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:25
- 7 Multiplication Rock 7:30
- 2 Presidential Inauguration (5 1/2 hours), Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, Eric Sevareid (see "special")
- 5 Nutrition: Lifespan 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 \*Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr (52)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 5 \*John Wayne Movie: "The New Frontier"
- 7 Presidential Inauguration (4 1/2 hours), Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner (see "special")
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 Sesame Street (452-R) 9:00 A.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun (49)
- 9 \*Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft, Peter Lorre (43)
- 11 \*Movie: "4 Men & a

- Prayer," Loretta Young, Richard Greene (38)
- 13 \*Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon, Linda Cristal (59)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 \*Cine en su Casa 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street (453-R) 10:00 A.M.
- 2, 4, 7 Presidential Inauguration (continues) 10:30
- 5 \*Movie: "Buffalo 9 \*Movie: "Fear-makers," Dana Andrews (58)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.
- 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum) "Sex Bias in Prisons," Ramona Ripston
- 28 Sesame Street (455-R)
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:30
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 \*Movie: "Black Sleep," Bela Lugosi, Basil Rathbone (56)
- 2 NOON - 5
- \*John Wayne Movie: "Paradise Canyon," 9
- \*Movie: "Lone Gun," (C. 54)

- 11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Lefty Grove, New York Yankees
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Carolyn's in-laws object to her life style.
- 28 Sesame Street (451-R)
- 34 Sabados Alegres 12:55
- 7 Multiplication Rock 1:00 P.M.
- 2 New Scooby-Doo Movies (cartoon)
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Bay Bombers (R)
- 7 ABC Saturday Superstar Movie (cartoon)
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 \*Cine en la Tarde 1:30
- 9 \*Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman
- 13 Championship Bowling: Bud Horn vs. Dave Soutar
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 1:55
- 2 In the News
- 7 Multiplication Rock 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Dean Martin Tucson Open (see "sports")
- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
- 11 Combat! Rick Jason
- 28 Sesame Street (454-R) 2:30
- 2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
- 7 Startime: "One Embezzlement & Two Margaritas," Michael Rennie, Jack Kelly, Jocelyn Lane
- 13 \*McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borgeine 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Siesta Is Over
- 5 \*Movie: "Epitaph for a Fast Gun," Michael Riva (67)
- 9 \*Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Raymond Massey, Ruth Roman
- 11 \*Movie: "Drum Beat," Alan Ladd, Marisa Pavan (54)
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure. City girl becomes starry-eyed over cowboys.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 \*Futbol (soccer)

## SPECIAL

**INAUGURATION (4) 7 a.m., (2) 7:30 a.m., (7) 8 a.m.** — Events surrounding the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon for his second term include a motorcade from the White House to the Capitol, Mr. Nixon's oath of office (about 9 a.m.), the inaugural address, and a mammoth parade down Pennsylvania Avenue with the President in the reviewing stand. For those not wanting the all-day coverage, NBC (4) offers highlights during an 8 p.m. half-hour. Then at 11:30 p.m., both CBS (2) and NBC (4) cover the inaugural balls to be held at the JFK Center for the Performing Arts and at the Smithsonian Institution.

**HERE WE GO Again (7) 8 p.m.** — Premiere, Larry Hagman and Diane Baker star as second-time-around newlyweds, whose lives are complicated by her playboy ex-husband and his still-loving former wife — plus her two daughters and his teenage son. Opener covers the Las Vegas chapel wedding, and a cocktail party at home that turns into bedlam.

**A TOUCH OF GRACE (7) 8:30 p.m.** — Premiere. Shirley Booth stars in this new comedy series based on England's "For the Love of Ada," playing a recent widow determined to live a full life, though living with a priggish daughter (Marian Mercer) and her hunched husband. J. Pat O'Malley co-stars as Grace's "gentleman friend," a gravedigger she met while visiting her husband's grave. (In a new day and time slot, Julie Andrews follows at 9 p.m.)

**THREE Remarkable Women (7) 10 p.m.** — ABC's newest star, Jack Paar, takes his cameras and his curiosity on a visit with three old friends, exploring the diverse ways of life of Mary Martin in the jungles of Brazil where she lives in a villa with husband Richard Halliday; Ethel Kennedy with her eleven children at Hickory Hill in McLean, Virginia; and with animal expert Jane Goodall (whose next special airs Monday) in the bush country near the Serengeti Plain in Tanzania, Africa.

- 3:30
- 2 To Be Announced
- 4 High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
- 7 Pro Bowlers (sports)
- 28 Zoom! (children) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spt)
- 28 \*El Amo (serial)
- 28 First Adventures in Improvising (2 lessons)
- 40 \*Panorama Latino
- 52 Agric.: changing roles 4:30
- 5 \*Movie: "House of Horrors," Bill Goodwin
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Animal World (return): "Zululand," Bill Burrud, Tribesmen

- and animals share the terrain, terrain.
- 4 What's Going On, Willie Davis, guests. Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World (action)
- 11 \*Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore (44). Tracy comes back from the dead to try to make Van a better pilot.
- 13 Engelbert Humperdinck Special. A cabaret setting with Liberace, his protege Fay McKay, comic Allan Drake
- 22 \*Alta Tension
- 28 Eye to Eye: "Dreams Money Can Buy." The art of TV commercials.
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen (new day and time). Marty Allen tries to stump Richard Dawson, Henry Morgan, Anita Gillette and Betty White.
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 9 Untamed World: "Australia II — the Animals"
- 28 The Advocates (R): "Banning drug ads from TV"
- 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Johnny Bench
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*Teatro del Sabado
- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 News Conference
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 28 Accion Chicano (R)
- 34 Lechuga y Salinas
- 52 \*The Little Rascals 6:55
- 5 Lakers Warm-Up 7:00 P.M.
- 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop. A pretty secretary is the mystery figure in a secret that could destroy all life on earth.
- 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Stunt driver, surfer, and trainer of deadly insects for movies.
- 5 NBA Basketball (spts)
- 7 The Parent Game, Clark Race
- 9 Death Valley Days: "An Organ for Brother Brigham," Hedley Mattingly. Australian carpenter hauls pipe organ across desert to the Mormon Tabernacle.
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show. A program of "wonderful, wonderful" oldies, including five big-band instrumentals, Myron Floren's "Tiger Rag" on the accordion.
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner. Enemy agents pursue SIA courier.
- 22 \*Viviana Hortiguera
- 28 Full Circle: Cat Stevens/Leon Russell (R). A half-hour with Stevens, an hour with Russell and friends.
- 34 \*Noche de Sabado
- 52 Speed Racer II

# SPORTS TODAY

**DEAN MARTIN Tucson Open, 2 p.m. (4)**, covers the final holes of the third round action in the celebrity-pro golf tournament from Tucson's National Golf Club with Miller Barber defending champion (final round airs Sunday)

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m. (4)**, has Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu with the finals of the \$77,777.77 Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas.

**CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 4 p.m. (2)**, delivers a first-round match with "Aussie" Bruce Devlin teamed with Homero Blancas against Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7)**, includes segments to be announced.

**NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5)**, sends Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford to Phoenix to call the action between the Lakers and Suns.

**NCAA BASKETBALL, 9:30 p.m. (5)**, has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion (by slight delay) where the UCLA Bruins host Providence. (A taped replay airs at 11:30 p.m., same station.)

- 7:30
- 4 The Mouse Factory. Host Jim Backus poses as a carpenter in a salute to the home — from cave dwellings to mobile homes.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett
- 52 \*The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers
- 4 Presidential Inauguration Highlights, John Chancellor, David Brinkley ("Emergency!" does not air tonight)
- 7 \*HERE WE GO AGAIN! \* SEXY NEW SITCOM!! Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Nita Talbot, Dick Gautier (see "special"). "Alias Smith & Jones" is cancelled.
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock: "A Safe Place," Robert Harris
- 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
- 22 \*Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
- 52 \*Movie: "Hatchet Man," Edw. G. Robinson, J. Carrol Naish, Loretta Young (32). Tong war.
- 8:30
- 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, cameos with Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Jack Carter, Ray Walston, Jack LaLanne. Bernie surprises Bridget with a belated engagement ring, but she promptly loses it. Naturally, the in-laws get into the act.
- 4 \*Movie: "The Apartment," Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray, Ray Walston, Edie Adams, Jack Kruschen (60). Billy Wilder's bitterly funny view of modern urban morality, winner of the Oscar as best film.
- 7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Warren Berlinger, Marian Mercer (see "special")
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock: "The Young One," Carol Lynley, Vince Edwards
- 28 Behind the Lines (R)
- 34 TV Musical
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Ted Knight, Georgie Engel. In segment written especially for Miss Engel, Ted Baxter's romance with a blonde he met at Mary's party seems to be getting serious. So Mary and Rhoda "liberate" her.
- 7 Julie Andrews Hour (new day and time), with Eydie Gorme, Jim Nabors, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley and Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life Julie portrayed in "The Sound of Music." Julie and the Baroness team for "Eideweiss."
- 11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones, Letta Stubble, Friends of Distinction, Richard and Willie, Cleavon Little and gospel chorus, the Crusaders
- 22 \*Nino (serial)
- 28 \*Film Odyssey: "Blue Angel," Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings (Germ.-'30). First German movie with sound.
- 34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:15
- 5 The Jerry West Show
- 52 \*The Lassie Method 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Joan Tompkins. It's Bob's 40th birthday, and he's forced to attend a surprise party with gag gifts. But he refuses to wear the too-expensive gold watch Emily gives him.
- 5 NCAA Basketball (spt)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community: "Reservation Indian & Economic Development," Ralph Coonfield
- 52 \*Scandinavian Experience 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show, with Ruth Buzzi, Jack Gilford. Hitting a Las Vegas jackpot, spinster Buzzi is transformed into a sexy, siren-type as the headliner in a lounge revue.
- 7 Three Remarkable Women, Jack Paar (see "special"). Preempts "The Men."
- 9 Teen-Age Trials, Regis Philbin, Beverly Garland, Mother (Continued Page 19)

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## The BIBLE

Says



Question: What law are we dead to?

In answer to a recent question it was pointed out that the Old Testament law containing the command to observe the Sabbath has been obrogated and superseded by the New Testament law of Christ. A Seventh day Adventist reader wrote in response, "Romans 7:4-6 is stating that the law of MOSES is 'dead,' but the law of GOD lives forever." Since Romans 7:4-6 clearly states people are now dead to an old law, Sabbatharians make a distinction between the part of the old law which includes the Sabbath command (which they designate "the law of God") and the rest of the O.T. (which they call "the law of Moses") in order to keep one of their favorite proof texts for Sabbath observance.

Two facts should be noted about the reader's explanation of Romans 7. First, the distinction between Moses' law and God's law is an imaginary distinction, because the two designations are used synonymously. Nehemiah 8 refers to "the book of the law of Moses" (v.1) as "the book in the law of God" (v.8), and "the law which the Lord had commanded by Moses" (v.14). Luke 2:22-24 twice refers to the law of Moses as the law of the Lord. Thus, the Adventist distinction between the law of Moses and the law of God is a distinction where there is no difference. Furthermore, the law which Rom. 7:4-6 says we are dead to definitely included the ten commandments (and, therefore, it included the Sabbath command), because Rom. 7:7 quotes the command "Thou shalt not covet" (one of the ten commandments) as being part of the law under discussion, which we are dead to. Sabbatharians are wrong, therefore, which they claim Rom. 7:4-6 does not include the ten commandments with the command to observe the Sabbath.

The Old Testament law that God gave through Moses (which contained the command to keep the Sabbath) has been taken away, and replaced by the NEW Testament law of Christ (Rom. 7:4-6; 2 Cor. 3:6-13; Gal. 3:23-25; Heb. 10:8-10). The reason it is sinful to steal and commit murder today is not because the ten commandments of the Old law condemned those things, but because the law of Christ in the NEW Testament condemns them. The reason Sabbath observance is not bound upon people today is because the old law that contained it has been fulfilled and abrogated, and the NEW law does not teach its observance. (STANDING OFFER: The preachers of the Studebaker Rd. church of Christ will help arrange a public discussion on the question of Sabbath observance in this age, if a qualified advocate of that doctrine is willing to defend it. Contact the address below).

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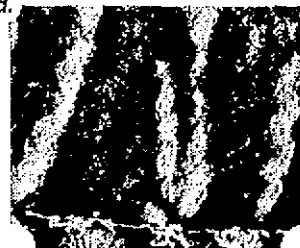
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Homemakers and famous chefs have submitted entries every year for the National Sandwich Idea Contest. Here is the famous Reuben, winner of the very first competition in 1956, and four winners from the 1972 contest:

#### THE REUBEN

6 Sandwiches

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 18 slices Russian rye bread              | 1/2 cup sauerkraut                      |
| 1 1/4 cups Thousand Island dressing      | 24 slices corned beef (about 12 ounces) |
| 12 slices Swiss cheese (about 12 ounces) | Butter or margarine                     |

Spread bread with dressing. On each of 12 bread slices, arrange 1 cheese slice, 2 teaspoons sauerkraut, and 2 slices corned beef. Stack these bread slices to make 6 sandwiches. Cover with remaining bread slices. Secure with picks. Spread outside surfaces with butter or margarine and grill until cheese is melted and sandwich is heated through. Cut diagonally into three pieces. Serve with french fried potatoes.

#### TURKEY GOBBLER

6 Sandwiches

- |                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| 6 enriched English muffins | Dash hot pepper sauce                       |
| Butter                     | 12 slices cooked turkey                     |
| 6 slices bacon             | 12 slices tomato                            |
| 1 large avocado            | 3/4 cup pasteurized processed cheese spread |
| 1/4 cup mayonnaise         |   |
| 1/4 cup dairy sour cream   |   |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice   |   |

Split, toast and butter English muffins. Cut bacon strips into fourths; fry until limp but not browned. Peel, seed and mash avocado; combine with mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice and hot pepper sauce. Spread avocado mixture generously on each muffin half. Arrange 1 slice each of turkey and



## Champion Sandwich Recipes

tomato on top of each muffin half. Spread 1 rounded tablespoon cheese on each tomato. Top each with two pieces bacon. Place on baking sheet, broil 6 inches from heat until bacon is crisp and cheese is bubbly, about 4 to 6 minutes.

Garnish with ripe olives and parsley.

#### CRISPY CORNED BEEF CRUNCH

6 Sandwiches

- |                                      |                                    |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 12 slices enriched Russian rye bread | 1/2 cup mayonnaise                 |
| Butter                               | 1/4 cup diced celery               |
| Prepared mustard                     | 1/4 cup drained dill pickle relish |
| 12 slices Monterey Jack cheese       | 2 eggs                             |
| 6 slices cooked turkey               | 1/2 cup milk                       |
| 2 cups diced corned beef             | 2 cups corn flake crumbs           |
|                                      | Oil                                |

Spread bread with butter and mustard. Place 1 slice of cheese and 1 of turkey on half the bread slices. Combine corned beef, mayonnaise, celery and relish. Spread about 2 tablespoons of mixture on each sandwich. Top with remaining cheese slices. Close sandwiches with remaining bread, buttered side down; secure with wooden picks. Beat eggs and milk. Dip sandwiches

into egg mixture and coat evenly with corn flake crumbs. Fry in preheated 375°F. deep fat until golden brown. Cut in half. Serve hot.

Garnish with sauerkraut.

#### MUNCHEN DELITE

6 Sandwiches

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 12 slices enriched pumpernickel bread | 12 slices (1/2 inch thick) liverwurst                |
| Butter                                | 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese with chives, softened |
| 6 lettuce leaves                      |  |
| 1/2 cup Russian dressing              |  |
| 12 slices tomato                      |  |

Butter bread. Place lettuce leaves on 6 slices of bread. Spread with Russian dressing. Place 2 tomato slices and 2 liverwurst slices on each sandwich. Spread cream cheese evenly on buttered side of remaining 6 slices of bread; close sandwiches, cream cheese side down. Cut diagonally in half.

Garnish with radish roses and carrot curls.

#### "THE SMORGASBORD"

6 Sandwiches

- |                               |                                     |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup sweet butter, whipped | 3 dashes cayenne pepper             |
| 1/2 cup chopped cooked shrimp | 6 slices enriched Russian rye bread |
| 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese  | 18 slices baked ham                 |
| 1/4 cup chopped parsley       | 18 slices Swiss cheese              |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice      | 6 extra-large pitted ripe olives    |
| 1 tablespoon anchovy paste    | 24 cooked jumbo shrimp              |

In bowl, combine first 7 ingredients; mix well. Spread butter mixture over each slice of bread. Prepare 18 ham and cheese roll-ups by rolling 1 ham and 1 cheese slice together to make cornucopia shape, with ham on outside. Arrange 3 roll-ups on each slice of bread to form a fan with smaller end



January 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1 <small>New Year's Day</small>	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

**Save 8¢**

when you buy  
any size

**GLAD® WRAP**



One coupon per customer  
Good only on GLAD® WRAP



**Save 5¢ on GLAD®  
SANDWICH BAGS**



Mr. Grocer: For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to UNION CARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Clinton, Iowa 52732. You will be paid 5¢ plus 3¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request.

Void wherever taxed, restricted, prohibited, or licensed. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only on GLAD® SANDWICH BAGS. Expires December 31, 1973.

**GLAD® COUPON**

(see other side)

CS173C

... continued from preceding page

toward bottom of bread. Place olive at bottom center of bread and shrimp on edges and between ham and cheese roll-ups, using 4 shrimp for each sandwich. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

Garnish with sweet peppers and marinated artichoke hearts.

**OBTAIN ALL 20 WINNERS!**

If you'd like to have a folder containing all 20 of the 1972 award-winning recipes in the National Sandwich Idea Contest, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dept. A, Wheat Flour Institute, 14 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604.

**"FREE"  
FULL-VALUE  
REFUND  
on  
GLAD® Food  
Storage Bags**

Just send the price marking and opening tear strip from any size box of GLAD® Food Storage Bags. We'll send you a full value refund plus 8¢ postage.

Send the proof, with your name, address and zip code to:

**GLAD® "FREE" FOOD STORAGE REFUND**  
P.O. BOX 2097  
Reidsville, N.C. 27320

Offer expires December 31, 1973.  
Limit one refund per family.

CF173R

# Save 8¢ on GLAD® WRAP



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**GLAD® COUPON**

(see other side)

CW173C

## February 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13	14 St. Valentine's Day	15	16	17
18	19 Washington's Birthday	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28			

### Save 5¢

when you buy any size

### GLAD® SANDWICH BAGS

One coupon per customer  
Good only on GLAD® SANDWICH BAGS

5¢

STORE COUPON

5¢



## OVEN BAG COOKING

*A completely new way to cook! Keeps the juices and flavor in meats, poultry and fish.*

Many housewives and home economists consider the new polyester oven bag as one of the happiest discoveries in years. It even has a happy name: "The GLAD Oven Bag." Meats, fish and poultry cooked in these new heat-resistant, see-through bags turn out

delectably moist and tender. Sauces almost make themselves from the rich natural juices that are retained instead of evaporating or spattering away. Pot watching, basting, and the messy jobs of cleaning up crusted pans and spattered ovens are almost eliminated.



March 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
			Ash Wednesday			
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
						St. Patrick's Day
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

**Save time—and money, too.**  
GLAD Oven Bags are made of polyester, a material of unusual strength and clarity that withstands high oven temperatures (up to 400° F). Cooking time is reduced from 25% to as much as 50%. Since meats baste as they brown, you can

save money by using less expensive cuts. They are actually tenderized as they cook. With GLAD Oven Bags, you don't have to learn to cook all over again. You can use many of your own favorite recipes. On every package of GLAD Oven Bags there's complete

information about this marvelous new way to cook. You'll be "GLAD" you did. It's very important to follow complete directions for safety and best results.



Save 10¢ on "HEAVYWEIGHT"  
GLAD® 3 MIL  
TRASH BAGS



Mr. Grocer: For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to UNION CARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Clinton, Iowa 52732. You will be paid 10¢, plus 3¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request.

Void wherever taxed, restricted, prohibited, or licensed. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only on "HEAVYWEIGHT" GLAD® 3 MIL TRASH BAGS. Expires December 31, 1973.

**GLAD® COUPON**  
(see other side) CH173C

**Save 7¢**  
when you buy any size  
**GLAD®**  
**OVEN BAGS**



One coupon per customer  
Good only on GLAD® OVEN BAGS



Eat the basic 4 foods every day.



# Save 10¢

when you buy  
"HEAVYWEIGHT"  
GLAD® 3 MIL  
TRASH BAGS



One coupon per customer  
Good only on "HEAVYWEIGHT"  
GLAD® 3 MIL TRASH BAGS



## Save 7¢ on GLAD® OVEN BAGS



Mr. Gitter. For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to UNION GARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Clinton, Iowa 52732. You will be paid 7¢, plus 3¢ handling, provided coupon is redeeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request.

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**GLAD® COUPON**

(see other side)

CO173C

**\$1.00**  
**COUPON OFFER**  
**ON EXTRA**  
**CONVENIENT**  
**HOLDER FOR**  
**GLAD®**  
**TRASH BAGS**



- Specialty designed for use with 20-30 Gallon GLAD® Trash Bags.
- A modern method for trash disposal... eliminates the need for heavy trash cans.
  - Constructed of sturdy metal and weatherproof plastic lid.

Regular \$2.95 value

**ONLY \$1.95 WITH THIS COUPON**

Send your name, address and zip code, plus \$1.95 and the tear off portion of this coupon to:

**SPECIAL COUPON OFFER**  
1315 W. Cumberland Street  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19132

Make your check or money order payable to "TRASH HOLDER OFFER." Allow four weeks for delivery. These prices include postage and handling charges. Pennsylvania residents must add State Sales Tax. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1973. Void where prohibited.

April 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Palm Sunday		Passover			Good Friday	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Easter Sunday						
29	30					

There is a  
**GLAD®**  
**DISPOSER**  
**BAG**  
to fit your  
every need



Garbage Bags  
17" x 18"  
4 1/2 Gallons



Wastebasket Bags  
22" x 24"  
8 Gallons



May 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13 Mother's Day	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27 Memorial Day	28	29	30	31		

Save 7¢ on

## GLAD® KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS



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GLAD® COUPON

(see other side)

CK173C

## The Long-Life Power Cell



Outworks, outlasts,  
outlives any  
ordinary battery

(See Refund Offer on other side)



Kitchen Garbage  
24" x 30", The Tall Bags  
10 Gallons



Trash Bags  
30" x 37"  
fits 20-30 gallon cans



"Heavyweight" Trash Bags  
3 MIL THICK for extra  
strength, 30" x 37"  
fits 20-30 gallon cans



Lawn Clean-up Bags  
33" x 48"  
fits large 33 gallon cans

**50¢ Refund**  
on **GLAD®**  
**LAWN**  
**CLEAN-UP**  
**BAGS**

Fits large 33 gallon cans

To get your 50¢ refund, just mail your name, address and zip code, plus the opening tear strip from any size box of GLAD® Lawn Clean-up Bags to:  
**GLAD® LAWN CLEAN-UP REFUND**  
P.O. BOX 2098  
Raleighville, N.C. 27320  
Offer expires December 31, 1973.  
Limit one refund per family.

CLC173R

# Save 7¢

when you buy  
**GLAD® KITCHEN  
GARBAGE BAGS**



One coupon per customer  
Good only on GLAD®  
KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS

7¢

STORE  
COUPON

7¢

# Save 30¢

when you buy two  
**EVEREADY®**  
Alkaline Energizers



Send in the price tag from a card or pack-  
age of Eveready® Alkaline Energizers or a  
cash register tape and the name Eveready®  
Alkaline Energizer on a 3" x 5" card to:

EVEREADY, P.O. BOX 2099  
Reidsville, N.C. 27320

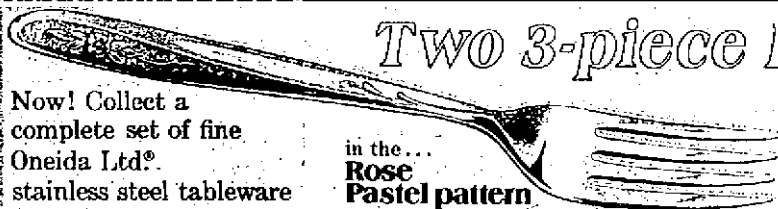
Be sure to include your name, address and  
zip code.

Offer expires December 31, 1973.  
Limit one refund per family.

CB173H

June 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17 Father's Day	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



## Two 3-piece Place Settings

(Knife, fork, spoon)

for only \$1.95

plus opening tear strips  
from any two packages of GLAD® products

Now! Collect a  
complete set of fine  
Oneida Ltd.®  
stainless steel tableware

in the...  
**Rose  
Pastel pattern**



July 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

**Save 7¢**  
when you buy any size  
**GLAD® FOOD STORAGE BAGS**



One coupon per customer  
Good only on GLAD®  
FOOD STORAGE BAGS



## TIPS ON FREEZING

For storing frozen foods, squeeze out all air, use a twist tie for a snug, tight fit.

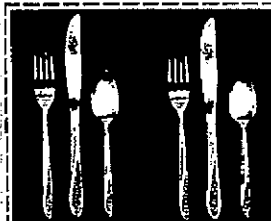
**To freeze meats, fish and poultry:** remove and discard store wrappings. Trim off any excess fat. Place in bag and squeeze out all air, fasten tightly with GLAD "key-lock" or a twist tie. Place in freezer or coldest part of refrigerator freezing compartment.

**Shape hamburgers** into patties before freezing and slip each into its own sandwich bag for easy separation when you're ready to cook them. This is also a good system to use for chops, cube steaks, fish fillets and other individual portions.

**Slip ice cream cartons** into bags to prevent leaks in the refrigerator or on counter tops.

**Frozen food packages** should be examined for broken seals or overwraps. Reseal any damaged packages in bags.

With your  
tableware  
we'll send  
additional  
order forms  
so you can  
build your  
Oneida  
collection.



MAIL TO: Glad Tableware Offer, Box 2100, Reidsville, N. C. 27320

I enclose \$1.95 plus opening tear strips from any two GLAD packages. Please send me two place settings of Oneida stainless steel tableware.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Make your check or money order payable to GLAD TABLEWARE OFFER. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Offer expires May 31, 1974. Void where prohibited. CA173L-T

Save 7¢ on  
**GLAD® FOOD  
 STORAGE BAGS**



Mr. Grocer: For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to UNION CARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Clinton, Iowa 52732. You will be paid 7¢, plus 3¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request.

Void wherever taxed, restricted, prohibited, or licensed. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only on GLAD® FOOD STORAGE BAGS. Expires December 31, 1973.

**GLAD® COUPON**

(see other side) CF173C



## Sandwich Ideas

Kids, too, grow tired of the "same old things." Here are three new ones to spark young appetites.

### P-Nutty Cream Cheese 6 Sandwiches

- 12 slices enriched raisin-date or raisin bread
- Butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup chunk-style peanut butter
- 1 cup cream cheese (8-oz. package)
- ½ cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 12 crisp lettuce leaves
- Farsley sprigs
- 18 pickled cucumber slices
- 12 ripe olives.

Spread one side of each bread slice with butter or margarine.

Grill until golden brown. Spread plain side of six bread slices with peanut butter. Whip together cream cheese and crushed pineapple until well blended. Spread plain side of remaining bread slices with cream cheese mixture. Cover each peanut butter slice with two lettuce leaves. Close sandwiches with cream cheese

slices, spread side down. Serve each sandwich with parsley sprig, pickled cucumber and ripe olives.

### Italian-Style Sandwich

- 6 Sandwiches
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 12 slices enriched Italian or sesame seed bread

- 12 paper-thin slices prosciutto (Italian ham)
- 6 slices Provolone cheese cut in half
- Pickled banana peppers
- Purple onion rings
- Cream butter or margarine.
- Blend in lemon juice and parsley. Spread on all bread slices. Cover six slices with one ham slice, one cheese slice, one ham slice and one cheese slice.

August 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	



September 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3 Labour Day	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/ 30	24	25	26	27 Rosh Hashanah	28	29

Close sandwiches, spread side down. Cut in half. Serve with banana peppers and onion rings.

#### MEAL IN ONE

6 Sandwiches

12 slices whole wheat bread, toasted  
Butter

2 cups Cheddar cheese, finely  
diced

1 apple, finely chopped

¾ cup slivered almonds  
¾ cup mayonnaise  
12 slices cooked bacon  
6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered  
6 slices tomato

Butter toast, combine cheese, apple, almonds and mayonnaise. Spread ½ cup mixture on each of 6 toast slices. Criss-cross 2 bacon slices over mixture. Place 4 egg wedges on

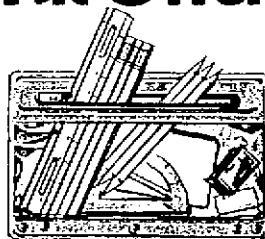
each sandwich between bacon slices. Center tomato slice on top. Cut remaining toast into points; arrange as garnish.

#### How GLAD® Helps

Keeping sandwiches fresh and inviting is no longer a problem. GLAD Sandwich Bags with "Fold-Lock" tops retain kitchen-freshness for hours, and keep



## Special GLAD® School Kit Offer



Contains 8 fine quality pencils, 2 E.Z. Grip pens; 3 Empire Bi Color crayon pencils; 12-inch ruler, protractor, pencil sharpener, notebook and eraser all in a vinyl zipper pocket carry-all.



Send your name, address and zip code, plus \$1 and opening tear strips from any two packages of GLAD® Sandwich Bags or Wrap, to:

GLAD Back to School Offer  
Box 8423  
Roseville, Minn. 55113

Make your check or money order payable to GLAD BACK TO SCHOOL OFFER. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1973.  
Void where prohibited. CS173L

the flavor of the fruits or desserts you pack in the children's lunches from mingling with that of the sandwich.

GLAD's ability to "lock in" flavors makes it possible for you to add zest and variety to sandwiches by blending other ingredients into the basic butter or cream cheese spreads.

October 1973

# GLAD<sup>®</sup> oven bag



## Recipe Ideas

*Corned beef, ham, chicken never tasted this good before! Oven bag cooking keeps in all their delicious natural juices—and there's no messy cleaning up.*

### Mrs. Caliri's New England Boiled Dinner

Serves 4

- 4-lb. mild-cure corned beef
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and slivered
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup hot water
- 4 small potatoes, peeled
- 4 small carrots, scraped
- 4 small onions, peeled
- 1 medium yellow turnip, quartered
- 4 small wedges cabbage
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Pre-heat oven to 350° F. Put 1 tablespoon of flour in empty bag and shake to distribute evenly. Choose a pan at least 2" deep and large enough so that bag will not extend over the edges.

Make small slashes in beef, insert garlic slivers. Crumble bay leaf over meat, place meat in bag. Add hot water. Close bag with twist tie. Place in pan and punch holes in bag. Cook in preheated oven for 2½ hours.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6 Yom Kippur
7	8 Columbus Day	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22 Veterans Day	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31 Halloween			

Remove from oven, open tie and place vegetables around meat in bag, putting cabbage on top of meat. Reseal bag and return to oven for thirty minutes until vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with parsley before serving.

### Ham Harré

Preheat oven to 375° F. Put 1

tablespoon of flour in empty bag and shake to distribute evenly. Choose a pan at least 2" deep and large enough so that bag will not extend over the edges.

Season a 5-lb. canned ham (or portion of smoked ham) with pepper and allspice. Place in Oven Bag.

Pour in sauce of:

- 1 (6-oz.) can of thawed orange juice concentrate
- ½ cup brown sugar
- Pinch of cinnamon

Place in pan and punch holes in bag (following directions on package). Cook in pre-heated oven for 1 hour or 15-20 minutes per pound for uncooked ham.



# November 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6 Election Day	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 Thanksgiving	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

## CHICKEN EN PAPILLOTE

The term "en papillote" means "baked in a bag" and it is one of the best and easiest of all ways to prepare chicken.

1-4 to 6-lb. roasting chicken  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1 small peeled onion  
½ cup butter, melted

Juice of ½ lemon  
½ teaspoonful of dill weed

Preheat oven to 375° F. Put 1 tablespoon of flour in empty bag and shake to distribute evenly. Choose a roasting pan at least 2" deep and large enough so that bag will not extend over the edges.

Sprinkle inside of chicken with salt and pepper and add onion to the cavity (or stuff with your favorite dressing).

Combine melted butter, lemon juice, and dill weed, and brush over chicken. Place in oven bag following directions on package, and roast for 1¼ to 1½ hours.

## "The World's Best Way to Roast a Turkey"

Oven bag cooking can save you money as well as give you a bird that is beautifully and evenly browned all over, more deliciously moist and tender than you'd ever imagine.

Large turkeys also sell for several cents less per pound than small ones. You may find that the total price of a 22 pound Tom is little more than a 12 or 14 pound hen. Buy the big one, have your meat man split it in two equal halves. In a GLAD Oven Bag your half turkey will cook as well as a whole one. And you can keep the other half frozen in a GLAD Bag for use later on.

Oven bag cooking gives you the best turkey gravy you ever tasted. Simply snip a corner of the bag and pour off the liquid into a sauce pan. Skim off the fat that rises to the top, returning one tablespoon of it for each cupful of juices remaining. The basic rule is one tablespoon of fat and one tablespoon of flour for each cup of liquid used. The result—delicious gravy every time.

Time and money saving tips plus complete cooking instructions and recipes are enclosed in every package of GLAD Oven Bags.



GLAD  
BAGS

# There are 1,001 USES

## for GLAD® Food Storage Bags

*Here are just a few of them.  
You'll probably think of  
many more.*

- Cover all sorts of casseroles, stews, meat loaves with food storage bags and freeze or refrigerate them until you're ready to cook.

- Store onions, green or red peppers, celery, lettuce, any kinds of vegetables or fruit, in separate bags to keep flavors from mingling as well as to preserve crisp freshness.

- Use bags to shake cookies or doughnuts in powdered sugar or other flavoring. Use them to shake meat or fish in flour or crumbs.

- When you've served a roast, a turkey or any large entree, remove the leftover meat from the bone, chop or slice, and store in bags until you use it in salads or casseroles.

- Unused portions of packaged frozen foods, such as pies, cakes, baked goods, can be put into bags and placed immediately in your freezer.

- Make extra-big batches of cookies and store those you don't need right away in bags to keep them fresh.

- Separate potatoes and onions in your pantry by placing them in food storage bags to keep them from spoiling.

December 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/ 30	24/ 31	25	26	27	28	29
Christmas						

### Tired of Dull Knives? Try the Supasharp A NEW Self-Sharpening Knife

from Australia

(\$9.95 suggested  
retail price)



**Yours for only \$5.95** plus opening  
tear strips from any 2 packages of GLAD products.

There's never been anything like it! An all-purpose knife which is sharpened automatically every time you insert it or withdraw it from its special scabbard. It is convenient . . . can be attached to your kitchen wall or other flat surface and it is dishwasher safe.

Send your name, address and zip code, plus \$5.95 and 2 GLAD tear strips to:

Glad Knife Offer  
Box 2102  
Reidsville, N.C. 27320

Make your check or money order payable to GLAD KNIFE OFFER.  
Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Offer expires June 30, 1974. Void where prohibited.

CA173L-K



## RED-LETTER DAYS



## TO REMEMBER

### 1973 HOLIDAYS

New Year's Day Mon., Jan. 1  
 Lincoln's Birthday Mon., Feb. 12  
 St. Valentine's Day Wed., Feb. 14  
 Washington's Birthday Mon., Feb. 19  
 Ash Wednesday Wed., Mar. 7  
 St. Patrick's Day Sat., Mar. 17  
 Palm Sunday Sun., Apr. 15  
 Passover Tues., Apr. 17

Good Friday Fri., Apr. 20  
 Easter Sunday Sun., Apr. 22  
 Mother's Day Sun., May 13  
 Memorial Day Mon., May 28  
 Father's Day Sun., June 17  
 Independence Day Wed., July 4  
 Labor Day Mon., Sept. 3

Rosh Hashanah Thur., Sept. 27  
 Yom Kippur Sat., Oct. 6  
 Columbus Day Mon., Oct. 8  
 Veterans Day Mon., Oct. 22  
 Halloween Wed., Oct. 31  
 Election Day Tues., Nov. 6  
 Thanksgiving Thur., Nov. 22  
 Christmas Tues., Dec. 25

## TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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GLAD is a registered  
trademark of  
**UNION CARBIDE**

**The Discovery Company**



# LARGER SIZE SAVINGS

## AT *PayLess*

**SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., JANUARY 20th**  
 • Limit Rights Reserved  
 • No Sales To Dealers

**Hunt's TOMATO JUICE**  
**6c** 5 1/4-oz. CAN  
 LIMIT OF 12 CANS

Choose from 4 different formulas...

**Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY**  
 Choice of Regular, Unscented, Superhold or Superhold Unscented.  
**THE 13-oz. SIZE 49c**

**Naturally Balanced 24-oz. KAL KAN DOG FOOD**  
 Choice of: Chunk Beef, M.P.S., Pet Stew or Horsemeat.  
**31c EA.**  
 LIMIT OF 8 CANS.

**Tough Film... 100% Pure Pennsylvania PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL**  
 20 or 30 Weight  
**37c QT.**  
 LIMIT OF 12 QUARTS

Long-Lasting **PLASTIC COATED Playing Cards**  
 • Pinochle  
 • Bridge  
 • Poker  
**19c Per Deck**  
 (HOYLE Cards also available)

**Dry Mount Type 8-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM**  
 For all your Holiday pictures.  
**99c**  
 PAY LESS

For home, school or office.  
**BIC BALLPOINT PENS**  
 In Pay Less Camera Dept.  
**9c EA.**  
 LIMIT OF 10

**Double Edge SCHICK STAINLESS STEEL Razor Blades**  
 PACK OF 5 BLADES  
**39c**  
 Pay Less

Replace your old ones...  
**FESTIVAL PLASTIC 32-GALLON TRASH CAN**  
 With snug-fitting lid.  
**266 #6475**  
 PAY LESS

**TUFTED CAPTAIN'S CHAIR PADS**  
 Assorted colors & patterns.  
**177**  
 PAY LESS

The Dry One!...  
**DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT**  
 Choice of Scented or Unscented.  
**THE 6-oz. SIZE 53c EA.**

Plant now for Spring flowers & vegetables!  
**VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS**  
 Big Selection!  
**5c Per Pkg.**  
 LIMIT OF 20 PKGS.

**PAY LESS JEWELRY DEPT.**  
**Westclox Electric Alarm CLOCK**  
 Luminous numbers and hands to tell you the time at night. Every home needs one.  
**A \$5.00 VALUE 294**  
 PAY LESS

**CLEARANCE!**  
**BUY SEVERAL PAIRS AND SAVE BIG! WOMEN'S SHOES**  
**3.00 & 5.00**  
 Terrific savings on women's dress and sport shoes. Not all styles in all sizes.  
 REG. 3.97 TO 6.97  
 SHOES AVAILABLE AT: RIVERSIDE, LAKEWOOD, CANOGA PARK, DIAMOND BAR, EL CAJON AND CLAIREMONT

Two-Ply, Thick and Thirsty  
**Facelle Royale JUMBO ROLL TOWELS**  
 Pay Less Savings Special!  
**23c Per Roll**  
 LIMIT OF 6 ROLLS

Home Laundry Special!  
**5-Quart Size PUREX BLEACH**  
**49c**  
 LIMIT OF 3 BOTTLES

**LADIES' CLOTHING DEPT.**  
 Available at: Anaheim, Lakewood, Riverside, Canoga Park, El Cajon, Clairemont, Santa Barbara and Diamond Bar stores only.  
**LADIES' VINYL SUEDE JACKETS IN BROWN OR BEIGE**  
 Useful little jackets that are sturdy and weatherproof. Button front and satin lining.  
**WERE 7.99 6.00**  
 SIZES: 8 TO 16  
 SIZES 38 TO 44 WERE 7.99... NOW **7.00**

**MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.**  
 Available at: Anaheim, Lakewood, Riverside, Canoga Park, El Cajon, Clairemont, Santa Barbara and Diamond Bar  
**MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR**  
 Shut out the cold! Warm, yet comfortable 100% cotton. Sizes: S, M, L & XL. Regularly 1.67  
**99c EA.**  
 TOPS OR BOTTOMS YOUR CHOICE

**PayLess**  
 Super Drug Stores



SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 20th

# LARGER SIZE SAVINGS AT PayLess

## LADIES FLANNEL AND BRUSHED GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Winter warm up of night wear favorites... large assortment of flannel gowns and P.J.s. Choose prints or pastel colors.

REGULAR  
2.49 & 3.99  
NOW SAVE

**25% OFF**

LADIES' FASHIONS AVAILABLE AT:  
ANAHEIM, RIVERSIDE, LAKEWOOD,  
CANOGA PARK, EL CAJON, CLAIREMONT,  
DIAMOND BAR AND SANTA BARBARA.

## ACRYLIC KNIT BERETS and CAPS

Bulky acrylic in solid knits and fancy crochets. Many different styles sporting pom poms, bows, and other trim.

WERE 1.99 & 2.99  
**1.00 EACH**

Assorted stripes and colors...

## TODDLERS BOXER PANTS

Sturdy runabout cotton twill, waven stripe boxer jeans. Flare legs, permanent press with semi-elastic waistband. Assorted stripes and colors. Sizes 2-4.

WERE 1.59

**1.00**



## PANTIE SALE LADIES PANTIES

Satin tricot acetate briefs and bikinis in many colors. Sizes 5-7 and 8-10.

**4 FOR 1.00**

## GIRLS PANTIES

Assorted bright colors and pastels in sizes 4-14

**5 FOR 1.00**

in blue or yellow

## TODDLERS' SLEEPERS

Nitey Nite cotton knit pajamas. Print tops and solid color bottoms, sturdy plastic soles. Sizes 1-4.

WERE 3.50

**2.00**

## MENS' WOOL SHIRTS

Warm wool and nylon shirts in plaid. With long collar and flap pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**4.44**  
REG. 6.99

## BOYS LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS

100% cotton flannel. Regular color styling in great plaids. Sizes 4-7

REG. 1.99  
**99¢**

## BOYS Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRT CLEARANCE

Never iron long collars in a rainbow of colors and prints.

SIZES 8-18

**4 \$ 5  
FOR**

MEN AND BOYS FASHION  
AVAILABLE ONLY AT:  
ANAHEIM, RIVERSIDE, LAKEWOOD,  
CANOGA PARK, DIAMOND BAR,  
EL CAJON, CLAIREMONT AND  
SANTA BARBARA

## MEN SHOE SALE

Huge savings on men's oxfords and slip-on styles. Not all sizes in all styles. Hurry for best selection.

REGULAR 8.97 — 10.97

**5.00 & 7.00**

NOT AVAILABLE AT NORTHRIDGE PAY LESS STORE

there's plenty of  
color in our ...

# WHITE SALE



## CANNON MONTICELLO NO IRON WHITE SHEETS

50% COTTON  
50% POLYESTER  
Never need  
ironing ...

TWIN  
SIZE  
SHEETS **1.99**

FULL  
SIZE  
SHEETS **2.99**

QUEEN  
SIZE  
SHEETS **3.99**

KING  
SIZE  
SHEETS **6.49**

STANDARD  
PILLOW  
CASES **1.49**  
PAIR

KING SIZE  
PILLOW  
CASES **1.99**  
PAIR

## CANNON FASHION SHEETS AND MATCHING PILLOW CASES

YOUR CHOICE OF:  
• ALOHA (a touch of the islands, gay and enchanting)  
• MALIBU (Blazer stripes in reved up colors)  
• RHAPSODIE (Colorful floral patterns)

TWIN  
SIZE  
SHEETS **2.49**

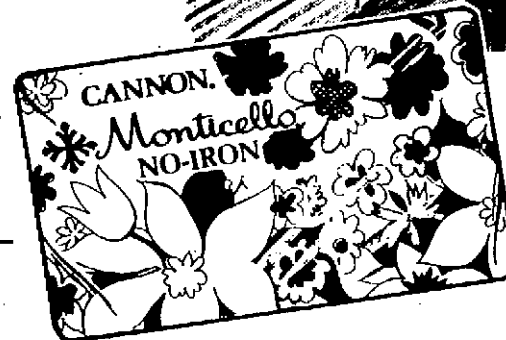
FULL  
SIZE  
SHEETS **3.49**

QUEEN  
SIZE  
SHEETS **5.49**

KING  
SIZE  
SHEETS **7.99**

STANDARD  
PILLOW  
CASES **2.22**  
PAIR

KING SIZE  
PILLOW  
CASES **2.89**  
PAIR



## CANNON BANDED SET SALE!!!

YOUR CHOICE OF:  
PAK OF 8 WASH CLOTH  
PAK OF 5 DISH CLOTH  
PAK OF 3 TERRY TOWELS

**87¢**

## CANNON "Decorative" KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

Decorative colors to match any kitchen decor.

**3 FOR 99¢**

## DECORATOR FANCY PILLOWS

Specially picked for today's newer brighter decorator schemes.

YOUR CHOICE  
**1.99**

## SOLID "TITAN" TERRY TOWELS

WASH  
TOWEL.... **27¢**

HAND  
TOWEL.... **49¢**

BATH  
TOWEL.... **77¢**



## BAROQUE/ROMANCE JACQUARD TOWEL ASSORTMENT

Luxurious solid colors and prints

WASH  
TOWEL.... **59¢**

HAND  
TOWEL..... **1.19**

BATH  
TOWEL..... **1.79**

## AFGHAN KITS

Beautiful styles... finest quality yarns. Easily followed instructions. Wool or acrylic kits.

\*46x23" Cartwheel knit kit  
\*46x65" Modern square kit  
\*45x60" Ripple knit kit  
\*45x60" Granny knit kit  
\*45x60" Fiesta knit kit  
\*46x68" Daisy knit kit

YOUR CHOICE  
**8.88**  
KIT

## BED PILLOWS

20"x26" SIZE  
EACH **1.97**

26"x36" KING SIZE **2.99**



**CLEARANCE!**

SHOES AVAILABLE ONLY AT: LAKEWOOD,  
RIVERSIDE, CANOGA PARK, EL CAJON,  
CLAIREMONT AND DIAMOND BAR

**PayLess**  
Super Drug Stores

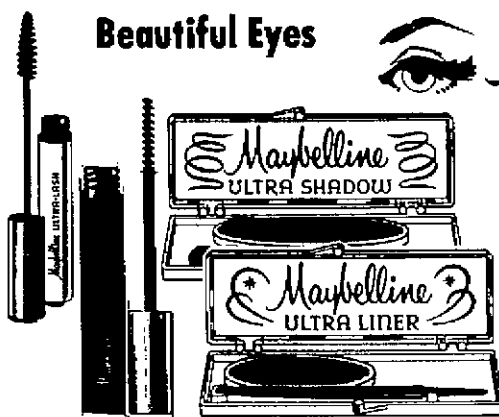


PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SAT., JAN. 20  
• Limit Rights Reserved • No Sales To Dealers

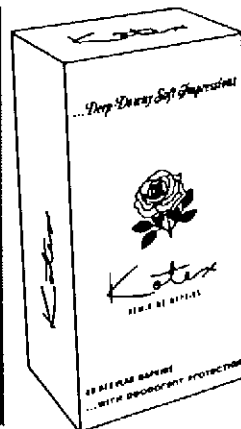
# PayLess



Beautiful Eyes



Maybelline  
**EYE MAKE-UP SPECIALS!**  
Select from the \$1.00 group of make-up items.  
Your Choice  
PAY LESS **66¢** EA.



With Deodorant Protection  
**KOTEX**  
Feminine Napkins  
Choice of Regular or Super  
BOX OF 40  
**97¢** PAY LESS

# PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY

Effective Strength  
**VICKS FORMULA 44**  
COUGH MIXTURE  
PAY LESS **77¢**  
3 1/2-Oz. Size

**VICTORS DUAL ACTION**  
COUGH DROPS  
With Menthol-Eucalyptus  
PAY LESS **33¢**  
BAG OF 30

For colds and hay fever sufferers  
**VICKS SINEX**  
NASAL SPRAY  
1/2-Oz. Size  
PAY LESS **87¢**

Decongestant  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Vaporizing Ointment  
PAY LESS **77¢**  
3.1-OZ. JAR

Spearmint  
**PEARL DROPS**  
TOOTH POLISH  
For pearl-white teeth.  
1.5 OZ. SIZE  
**66¢**

**Protein 21**  
HAIR SPRAY  
Available in Regular Hold, Extra Hold, Unscented and Scented.  
13-OUNCE AEROSOL  
**144¢** PAY LESS

Pleasantly Scented  
**CUTEX OILY**  
POLISH REMOVER  
With Cuticle Conditioners  
6-OZ. SIZE  
PAY LESS **44¢**

Twice as fast as aspirin!  
**BUFFERIN**  
ANALGESIC TABLETS  
The Bottle of 100  
PAY LESS **99¢**

For symptomatic relief of colds and hay fever congestion.  
**DRISTAN**  
Decongestant TABLETS  
Bottle of 24  
PAY LESS **87¢**

Why pay more for vitamins?  
PAY LESS  
**Vitamin-E**  
CAPSULES  
400 I.U.  
Bottle of 100  
REG. 5.49  
**444¢** PAY LESS

PAY LESS Brand...250 mg. Bottle of 250  
**DAILY VITAMINS**  
WITH IRON OR ORANGE FLAVORED  
**Vitamin-C**  
YOUR CHOICE  
PAY LESS **119¢**  
Values to 1.79

A tropical moist beauty oil that protects the skin against wrinkle dryness.  
**Oil of OLAY**  
YOUTH FOR YOUR SKIN  
Use daily on face, neck and hands. Excellent as a make-up base.  
6-Oz. Bottle  
**287¢** PAY LESS

New Shatterproof Bottle  
**BRECK**  
SHAMPOO  
-OR-  
Creme Rinse  
The 15-Oz. Bottle  
**99¢**

IT'S PRE-CONDITIONED...Longer lasting color conditions split ends.  
**BRECK**  
SHAMPOO-IN  
Hair Color  
Your choice of shades.  
PAY LESS **99¢**

Don't Miss This Big Value!...  
**THE ONE-POUND JAR**  
**POND'S**  
Cold Cream  
PAY LESS **147¢**  
1-lb. JAR

NON-GREASY...Softens on contact  
**VASELINE**  
BRAND  
Intensive Care  
LOTION  
The 10-Oz. Bottle  
**69¢**

Like walking on pillows!  
**Dr. Scholl's**  
AIR-PILLO  
INSOLES  
Perforated, washable and ventilating. Men's and Women's sizes.  
Your Choice  
PAY LESS **37¢** PR.

Everything for a beautiful face in this tremendous selection.  
**Artmatic**  
MIX 'N MATCH  
COSMETICS  
CHOOSE FROM:  
• Perized nail enamel  
• Super moist lipstick  
• Liquid make-up  
• Brush mascara or eye liners  
• Iridescent stick eye shadow  
**2100¢**

PAY LESS SPECIAL  
**Seamless Stretch**  
PANTY HOSE  
One size fits all... choice of lovely shades.  
PAY LESS **57¢** Per Pair

Super Rich Formula  
**PAY LESS Brand**  
HALF GALLON  
Shampoo or  
Creme Rinse  
Your Choice...EACH  
**87¢**

PAY LESS BRAND ASTRINGENT  
**MOUTHWASH**  
32 Fl. Oz. (One Quart)  
PAY LESS **49¢**

PAY LESS Brand  
**ISOPROPYL**  
Rubbing Alcohol  
ONE PINT  
Super Savings Special!  
**17¢**

**PayLess**  
Super Drug Stores

# LARGER SIZE SAVINGS AT PayLess

## OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK!

**FESCO PLASTICS  
HOUSEWARES  
SALE!**

- 1-3/4-Bushel Laundry Basket
- 30-Qt. Waste Bin
- 36-Qt. Waste Bin

**YOUR CHOICE!**

**PAY LESS 1.99 EACH**

**INSTANT BLUE  
AUTOMATIC TOILET  
BOWL CLEANER**

- Cleans
- Deodorizes
- Freshens

**THE 9-OZ. SIZE  
PAY LESS PRICE 37c**

**Assorted FURNACE  
FILTERS**

**PAY LESS 44c EA.**

1-Inch Thick  
Your Choice of Most Popular Sizes!

**WILD BIRD  
FEEDER**

**PAY LESS SPECIAL PRICE! 1.29 # 809**

**Universal Ironing Board  
PAD & COVER  
SET**

**PAY LESS SPECIAL 87c**

**GARDEN VALLEY  
Deluxe Mix, Wild  
BIRD SEED**

5-lb. Bag  
**PAY LESS 39c**

**All-Purpose, Plastic  
SPRAY BOTTLE**

Ideal for cleaners, window cleaner, etc.  
Take advantage of this special low price!

**PAY LESS 89c**

**Delta, Dog or Cat  
FLEA COLLAR**

**YOUR CHOICE 87c EACH**

**NORDIC  
Bundt Type  
CAKE PAN**

**PAY LESS 2.77**

Make Delicious Bundt Cakes!

Give your Dog it's own bed!...

**DOG BASKETS**

Choice of Assorted Sizes.

**SMALL SIZE 1.99 PAY LESS**

**MED. SIZE 2.99 LARGE SIZE 3.99 EXTRA LARGE SIZE 4.99**

**Pay Less Brand  
FILLER  
PAPER**

**400-SHEETS**

Choice of College Rule, Wide Rule or Typing.

**11x8 1/2 77c PER PACK**

**DELTA, DOGGIE  
RAWHIDE  
Loop or Ball**

**YOUR CHOICE! 57c EACH**

**KORDITE  
LAWN &  
LEAF BAGS**

Package of 10-Bags

**PAY LESS LOW PRICE 89c PER PKG.**

Each Bag Holds 7-Bushels!

**"CLEAN-UP"  
SPECIALS!**

- Split Tip Broom, #950
- 4-Sew Corn Broom
- Ti-Dee Sponge Mop, #068
- Rayon Dust Mop, #370
- 14-inch Push Broom

Buy them all at these special savings!

**YOUR CHOICE! 1.22 EACH**

**WESSON  
PURE  
VEGETABLE  
OIL**

The 38-oz. Size  
**PAY LESS PRICE 73c EA.**

LIMIT OF 3

**NORELCO  
LIGHT  
BULBS**

Your Choice of Assorted Sizes!

**PAY LESS 13c EA.**

**7-UP**

The Big 28-oz. Bottle

**PAY LESS 29c EACH**

**GIN or VODKA**

YOUR CHOICE!  
1/2-Gallon  
**PAY LESS 6.99 EA.**

**Shredded Foam**

The 1-lb. Size Bag

**PAY LESS LOW PRICE 39c PER BAG**

**DEEP SPRINGS  
Bourbon**

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Full 6-Years Old!

**3.59 FIFTH**

**PLANTERS' MIXED NUTS**

13-oz. Can  
**PAY LESS 77c**

**12-INCH SIZE  
FOAM FORMS**

**2.25c FOR 2**

**Foam Slabs 1"x24"x72" 99c PAY LESS**

**Burgie BEER**

6-PACK, 12-Oz. CANS

**PAY LESS 1.09**

**PAY LESS. CAMERA DEPT.**

**gaf SLIDE  
PROJECTOR**

Features Remote Control for Changing Slides!

Comes with Rotatray. Model #2680

**PAY LESS SPECIAL! 59.97**

**PAY LESS JEWELRY DEPT.**

**PAY LESS  
WATCH  
CLEARANCE**

Come in early for best selection of Calendar Sport Watches, Nurses' Watches, Ladies' Dress Watches & Pendant Watches. Regular to 12.88 Save up to 38% Off!

**YOUR CHOICE! 7.97 EACH**

**Kodak Instamatic M-109**

Cartridge Loading  
**MOVIE  
PROJECTOR**

Accepts both 50 and 100 foot length projection cartridges. Also accepts conventional reels up to 400 ft. capacity.

**PAY LESS 109.87**

Model #M-109

**PayLess**

Super Drug Stores

ALWAYS WELCOME AT PAY LESS STORES!...

master charge

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Shop Pay Less Stores for Big Savings... and remember...  
**PAY LESS GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE!**



# LARGER SIZE SAVINGS AT PayLess

**Olin 15-Min. ROAD FLARES**  
Keep plenty on hand for Emergencies!  
**PAY LESS SPECIAL!**  
**19¢ EA.**

**LEE AUTO Batteries**  
24-Mo. Guarantee  
**17.99**  
PAY LESS

**36-MONTH** Pro-Rated Guarantee **19.99**  
PAY LESS

**50-MONTH** Pro-Rated Guarantee **23.99**  
PAY LESS

**AUTO BATTERY Booster Cables**  
8-ft. length Set #BC-108P  
Regular 2.29  
**PAY LESS SPECIAL!**  
**1.97**

**PRESTONE, Pre-Mixed WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID**  
Anti-Freeze & Cleaner.  
QUART SIZE  
**29¢**  
PAY LESS

**PRESTONE II**  
Winter/Summer CONCENTRATE ANTI-FREEZE ANTI-BOIL  
**17.99**  
PAY LESS GAL.

**RAWLINGS BASEBALL**  
Compressed fiber center, gum wool yarn winding.  
**129**  
MODEL #25-C  
PAY LESS

**THE TAHOE II SLEEPING BAG**  
• 5-lb., 100% Acrylic Lining  
• 39"x79" Finished Size  
• 114-in. Talon Zipper  
**13.99**  
PAY LESS

**"ACTION" #2-Fresh Water SPIN REEL**  
Model #2  
**7.77**  
PAY LESS LOW PRICE

**SPORTSMAN FISHING LINE**  
1/4-lb. Spool  
1.29 Value  
**99¢**  
PER SPOOL

**SPORT KING ROD RIOT**  
#103, 104 or 106  
Your Choice!  
**3.99**  
PAY LESS SPECIAL

**"BASS BUSTER" Crappie Lure**  
**17¢**  
PAY LESS EA.

## LARGE SIZE SAVINGS IN AUTO. - NURSERY - SPORTING GOODS

**GERMAIN'S Gladiolus BULBS**  
Cut armloads of flowers next spring! Everyone's favorite and so easy to grow, Assorted Colors.  
**5¢**  
EA.  
YOUR CHOICE! PAY LESS

Choose from many Beautiful Colors!

**Assorted BEDDING PLANTS**  
PONY PACK  
(Except Northridge & Los Cerritos)  
**39¢**  
EA.

**ORTHO BUG-GETA PELLETS**  
Kills Snails & Slugs  
**49¢**  
2 1/2-lb. BOX

**No.1 ROSES**  
2-Yr. California Field Grown, Assorted Varieties.  
NON-PATENTED  
**1.19**  
PAY LESS SPECIAL

**PATENTED PAY LESS SPECIAL!**  
**2.22**

Not Available at Northridge Pay Less Store.

**ORTHO Vitamin B-1 UP-START**  
5-15-5 PINT  
**98¢**  
PAY LESS SPECIAL!

**"Green Thumb" Brand COTTON GLOVES**  
#7514  
**57¢**  
PAIR  
PAY LESS LOW PRICE

**Decorative, RED CLAY POTTERY**  
**99¢**  
EA.  
PAY LESS #MC-100

For General Gardening, MONSANTO Mirror-Finish 5/8-inch X 50-foot **GARDEN HOSE**  
**2.77**  
PAY LESS #G58-50

**HUDSON "Bugwiser" SPRAYER**  
Model #6220  
**12.77**  
PAY LESS

**SUNSET BOOKS**  
"How To Grow Roses" or "How To Prune"  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**1.47**  
EACH

**DuPont LUCITE WALL PAINT**  
Dries in 1/2 Hour. Water Clean Up.  
GALLON  
**5.97**  
PAY LESS

**DuPont LUCITE House Paint**  
Dries in 1 Hour. Water Clean Up.  
GALLON  
**6.97**  
PAY LESS

**KELLER ALUMINUM 6-Ft. STEP LADDER**  
• Light Weight  
• Sturdily Built  
**9.99**  
PAY LESS

**PLASTIC DROP CLOTH**  
9'x12' Size  
**9¢**  
EACH  
PAY LESS LOW PRICE

**WORLD of COLOR, Decorator SPRAY PAINT**  
Choice of Colors!  
14-OZ. CAN  
**59¢**  
EA.

**VIGORO SIX in ONE**  
Treats 2,000 Sq. Ft.  
**6.77**  
BAG  
PAY LESS

**BANDINI SUPER BLOOM ROSE FOOD**  
5-lb. Bag  
**88¢**  
EA.  
YOUR CHOICE! PAY LESS

**HAWAIIAN MAGIC PLANTER MIX and MULCH**  
The 2-Cu. Ft. Bag  
**99¢**  
PAY LESS LOW PRICE

**FESTIVAL PLANTERS**  
Round Planter, Clay Pot, 16" Bucket or Ornamental Urn.  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**3.44**  
EACH  
PAY LESS LOW PRICE

**PayLess**  
Super Drug Stores



SHOP AT THE  
PAY LESS STORE  
NEAREST YOU!

**ANAHEIM**  
1660 West Katella

**LAKEWOOD**  
4141 Woodruff Ave.

**LOS CERRITOS**  
Los Cerritos Center

**RIVERSIDE**  
3530 Adams Street

**DIAMOND BAR**  
300 S. Diamond Bar Blvd.

**NORTHRIDGE**  
Fashion Center-Near Sears

**CANOGA PARK**  
19735 Vanowen Street

**CLAIREMONT**  
4829 Clairemont Drive

**EL CAJON**  
2760 Fletcher Parkway

**Santa Barbara**  
189 South Tarrnpike Road

**BAKERSFIELD**  
2701 Ming Ave.-Valley Plaza

# LARGER SIZE SAVINGS AT PayLess

Lakewood & Los Cerritos Only



Fits all cassette recorders.

**Certron C-60 CASSETTE** **39¢** EA.  
One hour of record playback time Blank Cassette Tape.

**gaf® Super 8 Color MOVIE FILM**

Fits all cartridge-loading Super 8 movie cameras. (Processing not incl.)



**PAY LESS 2.22**

Lakewood & Los Cerritos Only

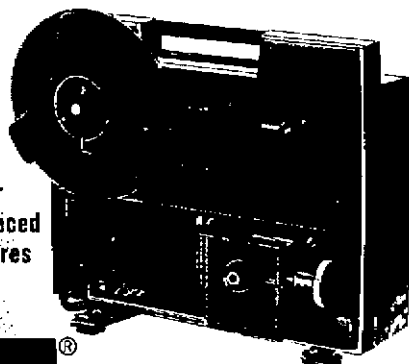
**FOUNDERS**

**Deluxe Stereo HEADSET**

Full range frequency response, from 25 to 15,000 Hz.

**Model 339 PAY LESS 8.97**

Lakewood & Los Cerritos Only



with super advanced features

**gaf® Deluxe Dual 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR**

Model 2588Z

**with ZOOM LENS 74.66** PAY LESS

Lakewood & Los Cerritos Only

**Technicolor®**

Special Offer  
Six Full-Vue  
duplicate prints  
from any size negative

**only 99¢**

OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 20  
Lakewood & Los Cerritos Stores Only

Lakewood & Los Cerritos Only

**JOHNSON'S Pledge Furniture Wax**  
REG. or LEMON  
7-OZ. CAN

**69¢** EA.



**ORTHO PRUNING PAINT**

Aids in healing cuts and wounds caused by pruning.

**5-OZ. SPRAY 98¢**

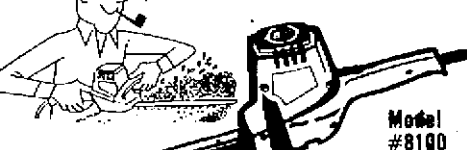
**TRUE TEMPER. GARDEN TOOLS**  
Choice of long handle RAKE, SHOVEL or HOE.

**PAY LESS 2.87** EA.

Lakewood & Los Cerritos Only

**16" REDWOOD PLANTER**  
With Steel Bands  
**PAY LESS 2.66**

**Black & Decker® MAKES IT EASY!**



**BLACK & DECKER 13" SINGLE EDGE SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER**

Side handle for right or left hand use. Die-cast aluminum housing.

**12.88** PAY LESS

**BLACK & DECKER LAWN TRIMMER**  
Trims grass and weeds that regular mower can't get to. Converts to an edger.

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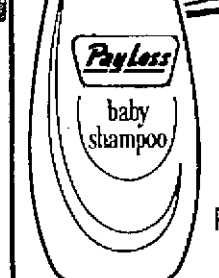
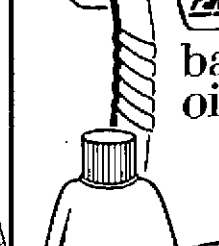
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# southland sunday



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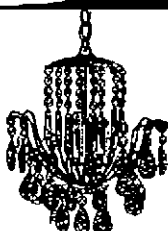
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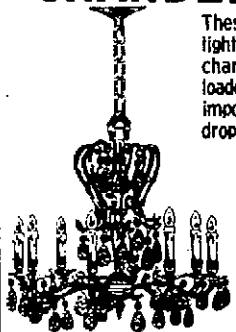
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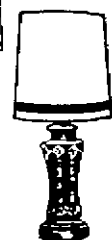
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 14, 1973

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

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sketched this  
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Ehud Yonay.

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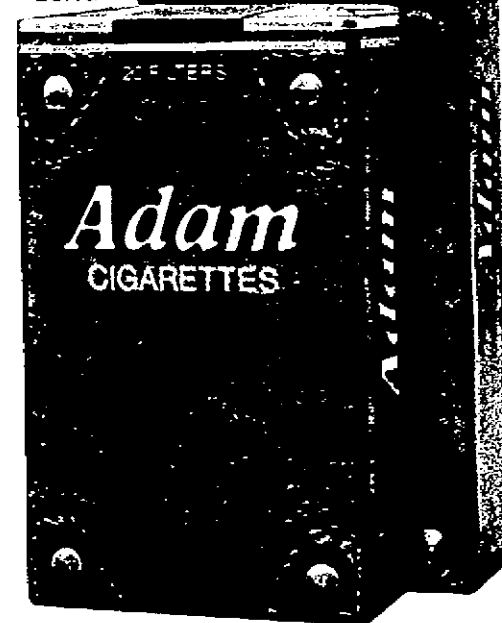
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# Adam. The brown cigarette. Getting back to natural taste.

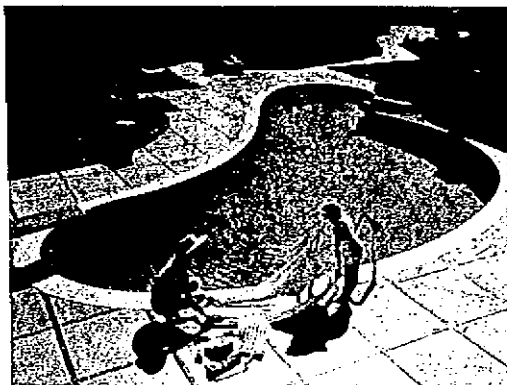
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# Wells Report



## Is Duffy Obsolete?

A couple of weeks ago National Cash Register Co. unveiled the ultimate robot, a computer bartender, thereby sending shock waves through the financial and intellectual community unmatched since the vodka martini successfully challenged both the pure food-and-drug and anti-obscenity statutes.

But the NCR machine is just the tip of the iceberg, according to J. Walter Hallerady, a consultant on automated bartending. Hallerady has been a consultant on a variety of issues most of his adult life, but this is the first time he's been paid for it.

"They're all into it," Hallerady says, "IBM, Honeywell, Xerox, the auto manufacturers, everybody. They know it's the coming thing."

"Computer bartenders?"

"Computer bartenders. What is it that has kept this country prosperous with a standard of living unmatched in the rest of the world? It's the fact that every 20 years or so we've been able to come up with some new technological advance that creates a whole new industry. That's what Henry Ford did with the automobile. That's what television did after World War II and what computers did in the 1960s."

"And it is your theory that computerized bartending machines will create the new markets necessary for an entire new industry?"

"Certainly. It will also reduce unemployment."

"But how about technological unemployment? The automobile put a lot of blacksmiths out of work. Won't bartending machines take the bread out of the mouth of a lot of human bartenders? For instance, what about William Francis Duffy III?"

"We can't hold back progress. William Francis Duffy III was obsolete 20 years ago. The computer bartender may result in some bartenders losing their jobs, but it will put more people to work than it fires."

"Can you prove that?"

"Certainly. Look at me. I'm working for the first time in my life."

"That's true. Just what do you do anyway?"

"I'm a consultant. Those big companies come to me and say 'What do we have to build into our bartender?' and I tell them. Those engineers never been inside a bar since they passed out on Red Mountain during Engineering Day back in college. So I tell them and they build it, then I evaluate it. That NCR bartender is a pretty crude model. They wanted to get it on the market fast. All it does is mix drinks and keep track of the cash and the inventory. It can't tell

jokes, it doesn't kid the waitresses, it doesn't get up football pools."

"You mean you've got a whole new generation of computerized bartending machines coming that do all those things?"

"That's what I mean. For instance, no self-respecting bartender will pour drinks on a blond bar on one of those black plastic things. What he wants is a bar with a good dark wood hue, about the same color as whisky."

"Why is that?"

"Because he pours the first drink strong to prove that this is an honest joint where you get your money's worth. After that he progressively eases up. By the time the customer's feeling no pain, the drinks are pretty light but the reflection from that dark wood bar keeps them the same color."

"You build that inverse color ratio into the computer?"

"Oh, sure. The bar is actually a screen against which a wood grain pattern is projected. By controlling the percentage of tint you keep the drinks the same color."

"Remarkable. When can we expect to be served by this new generation of machines?"

"There are a few around being tested right now. I've got to admit, though, that we haven't quite got all the bugs out of them. The trouble is that some of them are too perfect. They behave like human bartenders."

"How's that?"

"Well, we had this machine in a hotel bar in Atlanta. It did fine during the day when the manager was around, but at night when he wasn't there, the gross went way down. According to the computer print-out there wasn't any business at night, but the manager began to develop a horrible suspicion."

"What did he suspect?"

"That the machine was knocking down just like a regular bartender. So one night he came back late. There was a customer just finishing a drink and he put a couple of bucks in the machine and walked out. The manager went over to the keyboard and typed out a request for a print-out of the transaction. There was no record in the computer."

"That's strange."

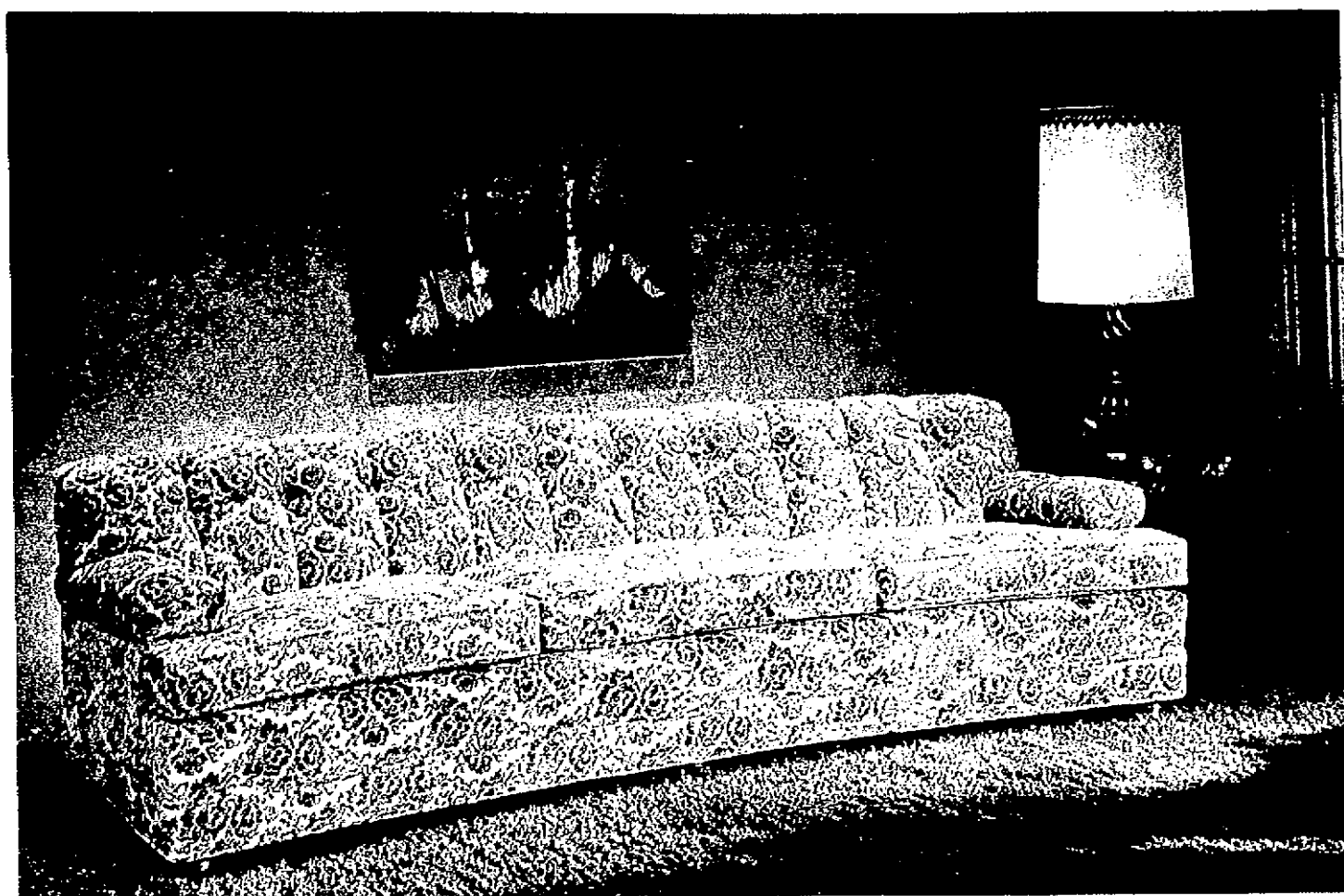
"That's what the manager thought. So he typed into the computer, 'What about that guy I just saw hand you a couple of bucks?'"

"What did the machine reply?"

"At a speed of 200 words a minute, it printed out: 'Oh, that weirdo. What am I supposed to do about a guy that leaves a two-buck tip and forgets to pay for his drinks?'"

By BOB WELLS

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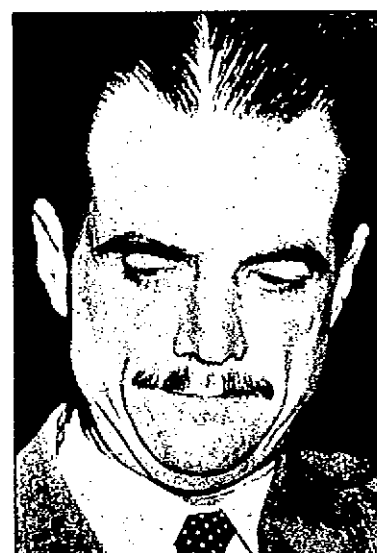


# Glad you as

By HY GARDNER



Presley, Carson, Jones and Humphreidnck . . .  
They are the big money makers in show biz



Howard Hughes . . .  
R stands for Robard

Ann-Margret . . .  
face is still numb



Werner Klemperer . . .  
still applauding Klink

# ked that!

**Q:** It's hard to believe some of the fantastic salaries paid to stars in Las Vegas. Who are the highest paid? AF, Canton, Ohio.

**A:** Elvis Presley, Johnny Carson, Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck. They also happen to be the biggest box-office draws, according to Vegas casino-hotel bosses. Also in the top bracket of highest-priced performers are Barbra Streisand, Andy Williams, Ann-Margret, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme and Sammy Davis, Jr.

**Q:** While visiting England, I heard the expression "gone for a Burton" several times. Does that have anything to do with Richard Burton? T.P., Troy, N.Y.

**A:** No, it's just a coincidence. "He has gone for a Burton" is a euphemism for "he has gone for a beer or drink." Said to have originated with the R.A.F. in Britain during World War II, it was picked up by the men in the other services.

**Q:** Were Ann-Margret's beauty, speech or dancing feet permanently affected by her bad fall from a mechanical giant hand? And is she still using it in her act? Caroline Collins, St. Louis.

**A:** No. While you've got to give the girl a great big hand for spunk, she's discarded the prop that caused the near-tragedy. Now she makes her entrance from the wings. The only after-effect of the fall, she says, "is that the whole side of my face is still numb, though less and less so each day."

**Q:** The actor who portrays Col. Klink in "Hogan's Heroes" — I haven't seen him in anything new. Has he retired? Mrs. Robert C., Houston.

**A:** "No, I haven't retired," Werner writes from Detroit. "I'm starring at the Fisher Theater in 'Sound of Music' in the role of Max Detweiler. And when I walk onstage for the first time there is always applause ... and I know they're applauding Col. Klink. But I hope, by the final curtain, the applause is for Werner Klemperer."

**Q:** "A friend bet me a dollar that the initial R in Howard R. Hughes' name was 'Robust.' I say it wasn't. Who's right? Carley Kramer, Pittsburgh.

**A:** You are, "Robust" could have been a fanciful and descriptive name in Howard's palmier days, but the R stands for Robard.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible

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# ADOPT A PLANT

Name it, feed it, talk to it and,  
by all means, love it.



W

we received the final adoption papers one day last week. The new addition is 24 inches tall, healthy, loves the sun, thrives on affection, and comes with his own little red clay pot.

It is commonplace for parents to think that their child is unusual, but we are certain of it. To our knowledge, we are the first family on the block whose child is green, loves a wet bed, and breaks out in a rash of red cherries every fall.

In the adoption papers our infant is described as a Jerusalem cherry, and for the last few days we have been busy introducing him to the rest of the family, finding him a name, and saving him from the cat.

But judging by the flurry of activity at the Plant Orphanage in the San Fernando Valley, we cannot expect to remain unique for much longer, even in our neighborhood.

The Plant Orphanage, which is defined by its owners as "a plant department store," or a "founding home for interior gardeners," is one of a new breed of plant shops that over the last couple of years have become the hottest, and by far the healthiest, fad in Southern California, an area long known for its far-out trends.

The Orphanage is located in a Spanish-style complex of small shops on Ventura Boulevard in Sherman Oaks, and the first thing we saw as we entered it was a young lady receiving adoption papers for a pair of bright-green Boston ferns. She was wearing a long flowered dress and looked as if she would make a very good mother. She was followed by a grandmotherly lady in gold-rimmed glasses and a straw hat who clutched three baby philodendrons to her bosom, and whispered something into their tender little leaves.

It was a pleasant place with plants of all sizes hanging from the ceiling waiting to be adopted and with a rich collection of imported ceramic pots and plant fixtures, all very contemporary and attractive. As we waited for our turn, we noticed that everything in the place was neatly arranged under department headings. The Cosmetics and Gourmet Foods department, for instance, contained racks of fertilizers and insecticides. The Furniture Department had a few wrought iron plant stands. The Notions Department had a collection of wild-looking planters old typewriters, leather boots, a kitchen sink and a used trumpet.

We thought that it was the sort of place any plant would be proud to have come from.

Gene Call, a modish young man in a John Tunney haircut and a poor-boy shirt made of patches of all colors, explained to us that until he went into the plant business a year and a half ago, he spent some 15 years selling home furnishings and doing interior design work.

The Plant Orphanage, he said, was the first place to treat plants from the home fashion design angle. "The plant is an integral part of interior design now," he said, after offering us coffee in a tiny plastic flower pot. "You can't pick up a magazine about design today without seeing plants as parts of the layout. We were also the first to wed the plant to the container. As you have noticed we are very heavy on containers of all kinds, so when a lady — 90 per cent of our customers are women — comes to us and asks for something that would fit in with what

By EHUD YONAY

she has in her house, we can offer plants and containers to suit any style from antique to modern.

"What we also offer is good advice and information about how to care for the plant. If you go into Ralph's or Von's supermarkets to buy a fern, well, the same guy who sprinkles water on the apples and the vegetables also waters the ferns, and this is all the information he can give you, you know, like water it every day and hope for the best. Here, we give you good information when you buy a plant," he added, before dashing outside to say goodbye to an old customer.

Later however, we were disappointed to find that, like many owners of orphanages, Call has become quite callous about his business. "The adoption papers? Hell, this is just my SHTICK, like other plant shops giving their plants names, and telling you what music they like. I mean, there has been much research showing that plants pick up some emotional reactions from people around them, but talking to plants? I think this is just another SHTICK. If it works for you, fine."

Other plant shop owners, we discovered, did not share his views. "Plants like to be talked to and given names," said Ginger Mason Kesler, a former Playboy bunny who now runs her own "Ginger's Garden" plant boutique in West Hollywood. "This is good for people who are tired of white walls and concrete. The only way out for a lot of people is a plant they can call Fred."

Joel Rapp, a casually-handsome man who, with his wife Lynn, runs "Mother Earth" plant boutique on Melrose Avenue in West Hollywood, went a step further one afternoon last week. "There have been many experiments on plant reactions, showing, for example, that plants definitely react to hostility," he said.

"They may be deaf and mute, but they certainly have feelings. They are alive. It is a part of the whole miracle of life. Why the other day the owner of a beautiful plant boutique in West Los Angeles made the remark that talking to a plant made as much sense as talking to a telephone pole.

"Can you imagine that? Since he said that, I have not been able to set foot in his place," he added, his voice rising just enough to convey his surge of sincere emotion.

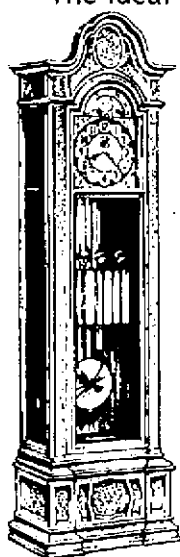
It was exactly two years ago that Joel quit his job as a successful TV comedy writer to open "Mother Earth," and start the green trend in plant shops. Joel and Lynn even coined the term "plant boutique," and tend to become indignant these days when their role in starting the whole thing is overlooked by writers and researchers.

"By now the green rush has become international," Lynn says. "Now everybody takes it for granted — there is a plant boutique on every corner, green city streets and parks, more house plants than ever before. It is so widespread, people tend to forget the whole thing started only two years ago, right here at "Mother Earth". All those new plant boutiques, they all came here to see what we were doing, take notes, and ask for advice. Now they even claim credit for starting the thing."

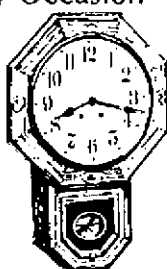
Since Lynn and Joel opened their new plant shop in one small room, with a few plants of their own, \$1,500, and a small mailing list of people they knew, the plant boutiques have mushroomed all over town,

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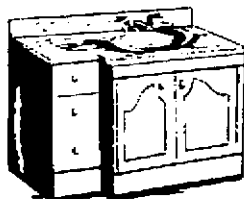


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# ADOPT A PLANT

(Continued from page 9)

from San Fernando Valley and Hollywood all the way to the beach.

What makes them so different from the average neighborhood nursery is their specialization is house plants, and an attitude that emphasizes plants as living things, rather than mere decorations. When one purchases a plant in one of those boutiques, one does not simply get instructions on how to raise it. One is taught how to live with it.

More significant, even astounding, is their enormous popularity, the seemingly boundless tide of green just released by their very presence. It seems as if everybody was just waiting for something like this to start for the plant thing is hardly the private craze of the social elite, or even the fad-conscious crowd of The Bistro and Hollywood Hills. It engulfs everybody, from the West Hollywood hippie who cruises around town in a rusty jalopy with a plant in the back seat, to TV and film stars whose homes have become virtual jungles with ferns and hanging vines, to the simple housewife, who comes out of the supermarket with a brand-new philodendron squeezed between the milk and the breakfast cereals.

Like organic foods and recreational vehicles, the plant shops seem to be a late manifestation of the ecological escapade, a defiant attempt to stave off the encroaching asphalt and concrete in the not-quite-urbanized Los Angeles. They stand, one is almost tempted to conclude, for everything that is missing in an age of plastic technology. Almost — because one cannot escape the haunting feeling that behind it all stands the old-fashioned American commercial manipulator, capitalizing on people's desperation in order to turn a fast buck.

"No, I don't think that the plant phenomenon has much to do with ecology and a concern for the environment," says Gene Call at the Plant Orphanage. "I think it is just a fashion thing. As far as I'm concerned, we stand to benefit by every plant that we sell. Our sales gimmick is adoption papers. Joel's is calling plants by names. If it works, fine."

This, after all, is how the whole thing started. When Joel and Lynn opened the "Mother Earth" just before Christmas 1970, they started by giving each plant a name. When such a plant was sold it came to its new home with a small, hand-written card that went something like this. "Hi, I'm Selma, your new Schefflera. Please give me a good home in indirect sunlight, water me when my soil feels dry, spray my leaves daily, love me and I'll thrive." Schefflera is better known to laymen as Umbrella Tree, but at Mother Earth plants are called by their Latin names. It is part of the whole plant mystique.

The personalized plants immediately became the craze of the with-it set where a plant called Esmeralda or Jeffrey proved to be a most original and pleasing Christmas gift. As the holiday season came and went with astounding success, the plant boutique revolution was on with new shops appearing every day.

Their owners are far from being wide-eyed, innocent nature lovers and flower freaks. Theirs is almost a revolution in merchandising, a business approach which combines as much shrewdness and marketing ability as aesthetics and love for the green thing.

The list of marketing innovations is almost as

long as that of the new plant shops. At the "Magic Garden" in West Hollywood, they not only sell plants, but for \$25-28 a month will service them twice a week — feeding, dusting the leaves, watering with spring water. The owners of M&M Plant and Seed Co. of Marina del Rey, when they have the time, make housecalls on sick plants. "The Plant Shop" of Brentwood offers interior plant design for \$75 (not applicable toward the purchase of plants.) The "Inner Garden" of Sherman Oaks offers not only plant care courses, but also "plant parties," the gimmick that made the Tupperware a household word. You get a group of friends together and a girl from the shop comes with her plants to give a lecture and discussion on her green things. She then makes her sales pitch, and the host of the evening gets a cut off everything she sells to the group.

Few of these shops, however, come even close to duplicating the success of "Mother Earth," which by now has grown from a one-room boutique into a virtual temple for the new cult, occupying an entire U-shaped complex of shops which surround a small courtyard, a shopping center by itself.

In one room, ceramic pots hang on leather straps from beams in the ceiling and tiny plants are living in a variety of funky planters, from tea pots to miniature water fountains.

Other rooms are jammed with lush, healthy plants, the kind everyone would like to have, except that once they get home, they never look the same. This, incidentally, is what Mother Earth is all about.

"Plants are nothing new, of course, but it used to be that if you wanted to get a house plant, you'd go to a nursery or a flower shop that had some house plants on the side," says Joel. "This was how we started. Over the years we have developed a fondness for plants; we shopped a lot in nurseries and asked for advice, but 99 per cent of them just died. It took us years to find out that we didn't get the right information about the special requirements of each plant — what kind of light it needed, how much water, and all that. What those nurseries were trying to do was sell plants and the idea was that if your plant died you just bought another one to replace it. They just didn't think of plants as living things.

"Our house was always full of plants, even when we couldn't afford the plant food. Two years ago Lynn suggested that we open a plant shop that would look like our house and where people could really learn how to take care of their plants. This is what we did. It is a very personal kind of shop," he says, as Lynn produces a thick file of press clippings about Mother Earth.

The only thing one cannot get at Mother Earth is free advice. If you ask too many questions, there is a slight hint referring you to their little school house, a room full of right-hand school chairs where Lynn teaches the principles of plant care and communication to those who enroll for the complete course (five 2-hour weekly sessions, \$25 for the series.)

Here one can join the Plant of the Month club (which carries with it discounts on various plants), rent plants for special occasions, or have someone come and take care of his plants while he is out of town.

Many people do. More than 1,000 have graduat-

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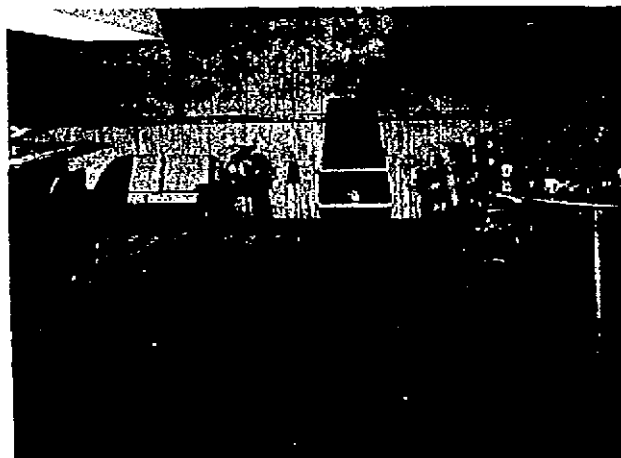
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# ADOPT A PLANT

(Continued from page 11)

ed from Lynn's classes and there is a long list of steady customers who keep coming back for more plants. The list is varied and long, and includes such celebrities as Ruth Buzzi, Julie Andrews, Dinah Shore, Rock Hudson, Ralph Story, Three Dog Night, Alan Sherman, Vickie Carr, and Jill St. John to name only a few.

Lynn and Joel have their own radio show, Friday from 2-3 p.m. on KFI, where they discuss everything from plant care to waterbeds.

And if it all sounds like the typical success story of a promoter who managed to turn a something into a profitable fad — well, it probably is, except that this fad is one of the nicest ever to hit the area in recent years, and giving the people what they want happens to be a very nice thing indeed.

For regardless of how and why they came about, there is something fresh and vitalizing about the new plant shops. Even their names evoke emotions and sentiments of different times and lifestyles — "Happy Plants," "St. Marie's Garden," "The Greenery," "Magic Garden," "Casa Verde," "The Plant & I." While their exteriors vary widely, from the stucco and red tiles of the "Plant Orphanage" to the green-and-white checkers of "Ginger's Garden," their interiors are always the same — thickly green, humid, fresh, with the heavy breath of nature drifting in all directions from cascading ferns and overhanging vines, from rustic wrought iron stands, and ancient brass and copper planters that came straight from grandma's kitchen.

"Sure, some people go into it for the fad, and only the true plant lovers will stay with it while others leave," Lynn Rapp says, "but at least we are creating an enormous army of plant lovers, and once you learn to live with a plant, it's not the kind of thing you can turn off completely."

It is the sort of thing that grows on you. Once you have accepted the possibility that plants are not only alive, but have feelings and sensations, your life can never be the same again.

Just the other day, our Jerusalem cherry in his red clay pot joined us at the dinner table. Halfway through the meal we found ourselves thinking that it must be terrible growing up as an only plant, and that perhaps it was time to consider a new addition to the family. □

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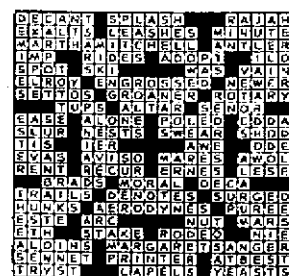


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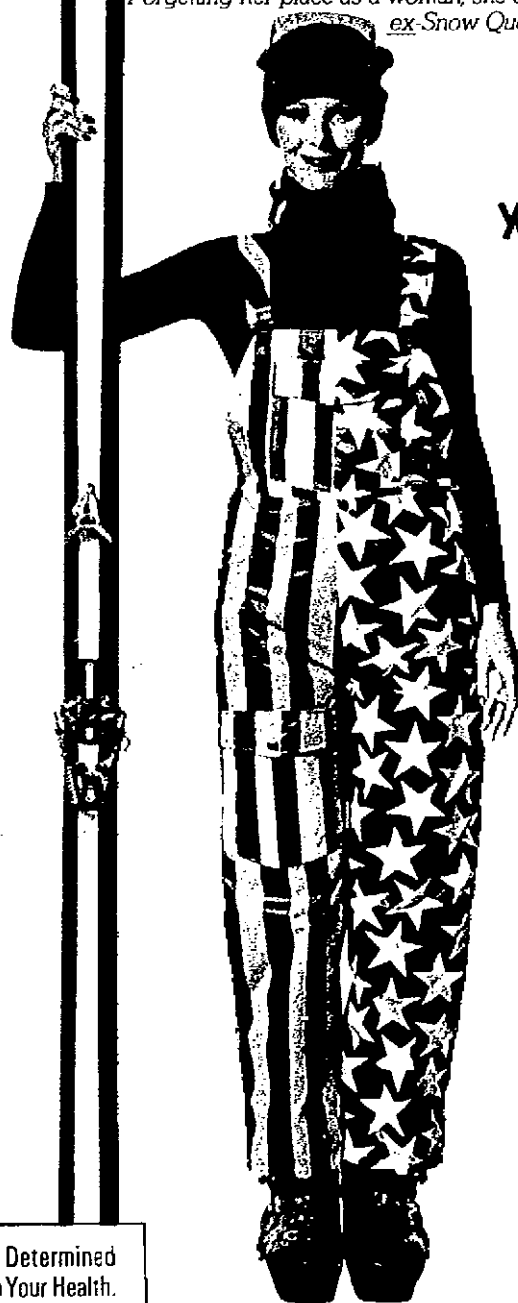
Answer to Today's  
Crossword Puzzle

(See page 31)





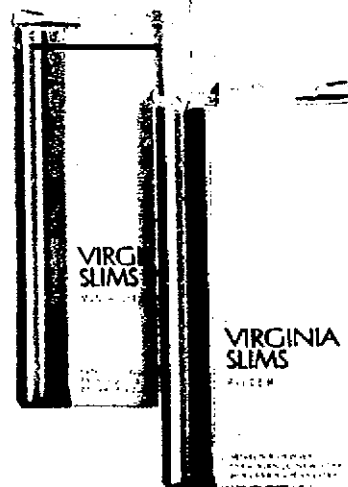
*Leslie Anderson was voted Potaskey, Vermont's Snow Queen of 1912. Forgetting her place as a woman, she excitedly lit up a cigarette. And immediately became the ex-Snow Queen of 1912.*



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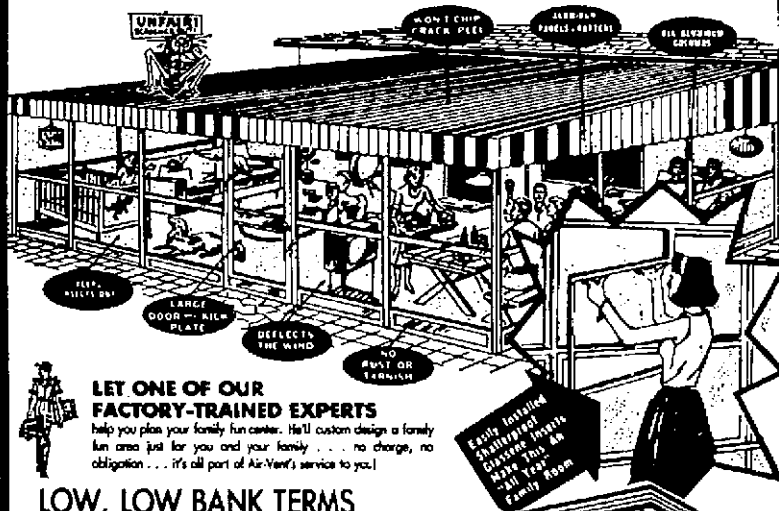
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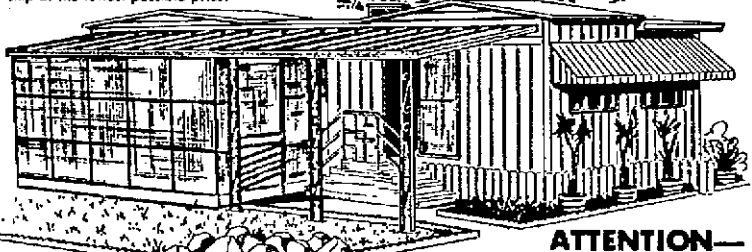
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# The magic that made a giant of a skinny Mexican kid

by Rex Reed

One upon a time there was a skinny Mexican kid who shined shoes for pennies and was afraid to cross Main Street because the white people didn't like "greasers" in their part of town. Fifty years later, both the town and the kid have grown into giants. The town turned into Los Angeles and the kid turned into a magician named Anthony Quinn. Most people don't think of him as a magician, but as a superstar who has made more movies than anyone can remember, let alone count. Quinn himself doesn't think of himself as a star ("I play character roles not heroes," he says) and he's too realistic to believe in magic. But magic is there.

Anthony Quinn can make magic happen just by sitting in a chair. Take a sturdy, well-carpen-tered chair. Then have this primitive Taurus sit in it. Before your eyes, the chair becomes a frail contraption so unreliable you wouldn't trust it to the bottom of a five-year-old. Then watch as a flock of loud-mouthed, scruffy Italian peasant kids gathers around his knees on this pine-scented Italian hillside and falls silent in rapt attention as he speaks. Like he's St. Francis of Assisi telling bird stories.

When he turns the magic inward, on himself, he too becomes enchanted. As an actor he has the real magic to transcend himself and merge with the character he's playing. Ask anyone who saw him play Zorba what nationality he is, and the answer is emphatically Greek. It's been that way with all of his movies. He has a way of making his appearance memorable even when the movie isn't. (As artist Paul Gauguin in "Lust For Life," he was on the screen only seven minutes, but he walked off with the Oscar that year.)

Quinn has been in Rome film- ing "Deaf Smith and Johnny Ears"

for a few weeks, but he has about him the aura of a man who is really deaf and dumb. (He played a similar role with great success in Fellini's "La Strada.") Maybe it's not so much magic as it is the power of positive thinking. He has squeezed more living into his 57 years than most spendthrift octogenarians on a first-class life cruise around the world. He seems to do everything at one speed — deliberate. His movements have no edge; they are all smooth, graceful curves. There is no hint of a twitch or tic in his magnificent mug, and his only nervous habit is chain-smoking. Here on location his stand-in appears, again and again like clockwork precision, with an already lighted cigarette, ready for a signal from the boss. Magic, I tell you.

Earlier this year Quinn fell under the attack of sharp criticism when he announced plans to produce and star in a film about the life of Haiti's black emperor Henri Christophe. Does he think his magic strong enough to convince the world (especially black children studying their own ethnic history) that a white man could play a black hero?

"Yes, I do," says Quinn in a voice so powerful even a nearby waterfall cascading down the hillside seems to fall eerily silent. "Or rather I did. I've had this dream to play Christophe for many years. I've loved and admired this man, and now to be told I can't do it is painful for me. It's the same as if they told me I couldn't play Zorba the Greek, or an Italian, or this deaf-mute I'm playing now, and it's the same as when they said I couldn't cross Main Street as a child because I was a Chicano. All my life I've been a liberal working to eliminate this kind of discrimination in life and the arts, so maybe the pain is stronger for me."

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973





But, my God, it hurts. Some of my dearest friends who are black have been put on the spot, so they've taken sides against me. That hurts. A few years ago I thought the objections were justified. But today, with all these black films on the scene, I just don't understand.

This superbly healthy man is capable of extreme tenacity, almost stubbornness, but he also has that elastic quality found in successful business executives. He can and does let go. So he's turning to other projects. His first book, "The Original Sin," was published in October at the insistence of crackerjack New York literary agent Bertha Case, and he has the second one ready, and a third outlined. Working on the film all day, he still finds the strength to tape a cameo role as Julius Caesar for Mexican television at night and on into the wee hours of the morning. When asked why he works so hard, he just laughs. "Hell, Marlon Brando asked me the same question. I said, Marlon when you buy shoes you buy one pair. When I buy shoes I buy eighteen."

Tonight his two youngest children (he had eight) have dined with him in the commissary where the food is not so hot. "I want them to see what I have to go through, so they know what's involved the next time they ask for a new bike. I could have taken them to an expensive restaurant. I spend so much time on locations that sometimes I'm a Sunday father to them. But last week we were filming on the Adriatic Sea, and I love Italy. I ate ricci for the first time. They are snails that are supposed to be an aphrodisiac. I ate sixteen. But only twelve of them worked." He roars at this private joke with the barrelhouse glee of Falstaff. One needn't wonder why. His

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

fame as a lover has never been a secret.

Quinn divorced his first wife of 23 years (Cecil B. DeMille's stepdaughter, Katherine) in 1965. Of their four children, the oldest daughter is married with a child of her own. The youngest is 20. He married Jolanda Addolori in 1966, after their first child was three years old. There are two others, both sons. He had another son who drowned in a swimming pool when he was three. "I love children. It was one of the problems with my first wife, whom I adored and still do. When our children were grown, she retired as a mother. But the house was too neat, clean and quiet for me. I said let's adopt some, but she wouldn't and . . ." He shrugs away the rest. "Today I come home and hear, 'Daddy, Daddy!' and it's wonderful. That makes everything worthwhile. I love making movies, but they don't satisfy me completely. That's why I also write, sculpt and paint. I have my families. It's not working too hard. It's the spirit of man to keep looking for the whys. I'm really rather satisfied. No, I don't think I'm lucky. I don't believe in luck or astrology."

I was swayed away from all of that early in life by a speech in 'King Lear' — 'When we are sick in fortune, often the surfeit of our own behavior, we make guilty of our disasters the sun, the moon, and the stars. Tut. I should have been what I am, had the maidenliest star in the firmament twinkled on my bastardizing.'

Anthony Quinn has spent the last eighteen hours of back-breaking labors, and here in the newborn day he stands in a battered cowboy hat while the sun comes up, quoting Shakespeare word for word on a western movie set. He may call it a living. I call it magic.

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his Hong Kong enterprises a month or two at a time. Now he commutes the other way around Trans World Airlines' global circle from a residence in this British Crown Colony on the South China Sea.

Moving headquarters from San Pedro was more of a compulsion to do what comes naturally than a planned encroachment on the goal.

"I'm doing the things I've wanted to do since I was a kid," the executive said across his cluttered desk in an upper-story office of the two floors he occupies in the Cheong Hing building in downtown Kowloon, the Crown Colony's teeming mainland community across the bay from Hong Kong Island. "I wanted to sign on a ship in San Pedro as a youngster and see Shanghai. I'm going to stay here until I can go up north."

Up north the vast continent of China and the world's largest population concentration inscrutably shift under another wind of change. The sleeping giant's fitful starts in previous Communist policy reversals have shrugged millions of refugees into the concrete canyons of Hong Kong, the last glittering gateway of Chinese commerce to the Western world. But a new awakening is taking place across the veiled border now, and the gongs of opportunity ring loud for Ira Kaye.

While Ira is keeping a sharp eye on developments, he finds few hours in the day or week for puttering around colorful Victoria harbor in his

25-foot Chinese junk fitted with a Western-type cabin cruiser deck. It isn't that he doesn't enjoy a leisurely cruise past the sparkling skyscrapers of Victoria to the other side of Hong Kong Island, or farther east to the quiet bays of the New Territories, also under British control.

It's the 12-to-14 hour business day demanded by Lark International, Ltd., the conglomerate export service firm he directs in a multi-million-dollar operation annually, not to mention the spin-off enterprises he has developed over the years. The name of the parent firm is in character with the founder's approach to the Orient.

"I chose the name because the whole business was really a lark," he explained. "I had hardly any capital and nothing in hand except the idea of setting up an import company over here."

Now Lark International serves as consultant, purchasing and quality control agent for some of the best-known U.S. importers of fashion goods from the busy Hong Kong needle lofts. Out of this has emerged associated companies and partnerships, including an air freight forwarding service, a garment manufacturing firm, a natural hair wig-shipping service for the British market and a company which imports U.S.-made outdoor carpeting to the Orient.

Some of the associated enterprises have little in common with the original firm. One of these is the sauna spa concession in a new high-rise Hong

Kong hotel. Ira approached the government-sponsored association for the blind with the idea of teaching Swedish massage techniques to sightless Chinese.

"I thought it would be great if we could give them a trade other than basket weaving," he said. "We hired four men and two women and it worked out fine. I was congratulating myself on a new idea until on one trip back to California I found a blind masseur in Palm Springs."

In spite of some rough going during the Red Guard upheaval a few years ago when rioting spilled over the border into Hong Kong, Kaye sees no future difficulty in doing business with China. He pointed out the window across the tops of the red London-style double-decker buses passing in Nathan Road, Kowloon's Piccadilly counterpart.

"The command post for the troops fighting the uprising was right over there in the park," he said. "We could see just about the whole show from this window. It was pretty hairy for a while, but the young Red Guards who stirred up the trouble didn't get the support they expected from the local Chinese, including the Communists."

"Now there's a totally different attitude, up north and down here. There's still some speculation that the British will lose their 99-year lease on the Territories when it expires in 1997, but I don't believe the Chinese will foreclose the mortgage. They have too much invested here in banks and

20

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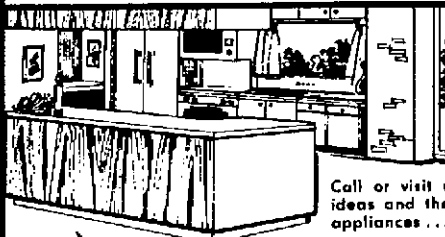
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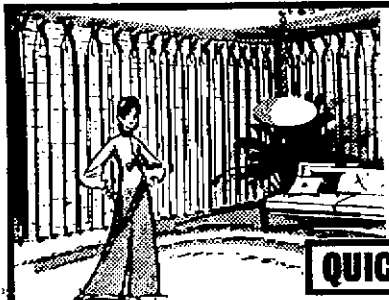
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# Hong Kong

(Continued from page 18)

commercial contracts, and nobody should underestimate them as businessmen.

"There are great opportunities all over South-east Asia. Red China is no exception. They've got to come out of their shell, and they are doing it.

"I've had no unusual problems in dealing with the Chinese. It's just day to day business here, much the same as at home. It's people to people. They want us to learn Eastern ways, and we want them to learn Western ways. They are beginning to come around the circle."

China seems no greater challenge to Ira today than the struggle 25 years ago to establish a retail war surplus outlet in San Pedro with brother Dick and cousin Robbie Robinson. Still under the same partnership, the Sixth Street shopfront has expanded with the help of third brother Al into hardware, sporting goods and mod boutique items for a new generation of customers.

The early Ira, Dick and Robbie success story made their names the most readily identifiable merchandising combination on the West Coast among their seafaring clientele. As the energetic joiner and willing civic worker of the trio, Ira was propelled by newfound business fame up the ladder of office in the San Pedro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fellow Jaycees enthusiastically campaigned for his installation as state president of the organization in 1954, national vice president for two successive years and finally vice president of the international body in 1957.

The personal opportunities of the year-long goodwill and marketing survey tour of the world which went with the top post were not lost on Ira. It gave him his first glimpse of the Orient and confirmed his ambition to migrate. His most cherished memento of the tour is a framed document on the wall of his office, a scroll signed by the heads of state of the 65 countries he visited.

The service organization message hasn't been forgotten, either. There is a bit of gray in the reddish sideburns as Ira prepares for a third business career in his first 50 years, but it is an appropriate touch for an active member and officer of the Kowloon Rotary Club.

And one day soon, Ira Kaye will export the familiar ready smile and firm handshake again in a fulfillment of that boyhood dream on the San Pedro waterfront.



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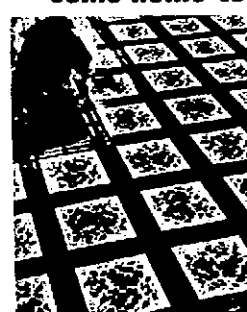
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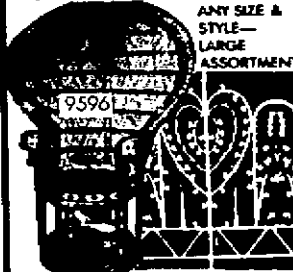
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# WORKSHOP



## It's a hideaway haven for man of the house

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Everybody needs a hide-away now and then. Like the kids who must have their own rooms, and mother whose kingdom is the kitchen, the man of the house also needs a peaceful place for refuge... a place where he can retreat from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune — from kids capable of running amok and a wife whose tongue occasionally may resemble a stiletto.

The den pictured here is an ideal place to watch a football game, listen to records, read, write or exercise. The twin built-in shelves hold a variety of reading material and accessories. The middle section on the left serves as an entertainment center with a hide-away movie screen which raises out of sight when not in use. The combination desk, with a magic disappearing bar, keeps your writing supplies and refreshments close by. A mini-gym, concealed by folding doors, is included — something you girls can use when the old man is at work.

The built-ins and general construction details may need to be altered slightly to fit your particular application. For example, the area occupied by the mini-gym was originally a shallow closet which was handy. If you want the gym and don't have such a closet, you can make the necessary alterations by erecting a shallow partition away from the wall which serves the same purpose, or you can eliminate the gym altogether.

Here is a project that's adaptable to almost any room in your home. It's not too difficult for the amateur when he uses the easy-to-follow plan. Inexpensive, too, when you do it yourself.

To obtain the easy-to-follow den for men plan No. 492, send \$1 (add 25 cents extra per pattern for air-mail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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# DEVIL'S ISLAND IN THE DESERT

By SCOTT STEVENS

It was the toughest, most brutal penitentiary in the country, Devil's Island in the desert, a sand-locked San Quentin, and the inmates who survived a term behind its grim walls called it the Hell Hole.

Built in 1875 atop a sheared-off hill north of Yuma, the hated Arizona Territorial Prison was designed to cage the most desperate collection of murderers, bandit queens, gunslingers and cutthroats who ever pillaged Southern California and the untamed western frontier.

Even now, almost a hundred years later, when the hot night wind blows over the scorched hilltop and the desert moon inks the shadows and casts a cold reflection in the muddy Colorado River, the hellish compound seems to stir with spectral life.

The rows of crumbling cells sneer with broken-toothed evil across the prison yard and the wind through the bars creates a hum — the angry, bitter sound of violent, frustrated men living in iron cages.

The wheels of the Gatling gun creak as a ghostly guard moves it across the floor of the main guard tower and from the black depths of an isolation cellblock can be heard the tortured hacking and coughing of the inmates consigned to die in the tuberculosis ward.

Other sounds are all but drowned out by the screams echoing from the dungeon, a tomblike cell punched out of solid granite, where prisoners were confined for breaking prison rules.

The solitary confinement cell was nicknamed the "Snake Den" because sadistic guards had a nasty habit of dropping deadly sidewinders, the desert rattlesnake, into the dungeon through a convenient air vent to torture prisoners.

Even the most case-hardened convict could seldom stand more than 10 days in the Snake Den.

Shackled to a steel ring set in the stone floor of the bare cell the solitary inmate had no bunk, no blankets, no toilet facilities — not even a bucket — no outside contact, no mail and no work.

He spent the day staring at the shaft of light that entered through the ceiling air vent, eagerly awaited the guard who brought him a daily ration of water and a loaf of dry bread, and between times fought off the scorpions or an occasional rattlesnake.

Those who didn't die, and the yellowing records show that many did, went stark raving mad and were quickly transferred to another nightmarish cell — carved from the same solid rock — called the Crazy Hole, a special place for the violently insane.

Even those inmates who escaped the Snake Den, the T.B. ward or the Crazy Hole, found the prison had been aptly named by the earlier prisoners who labeled it a Hell Hole.

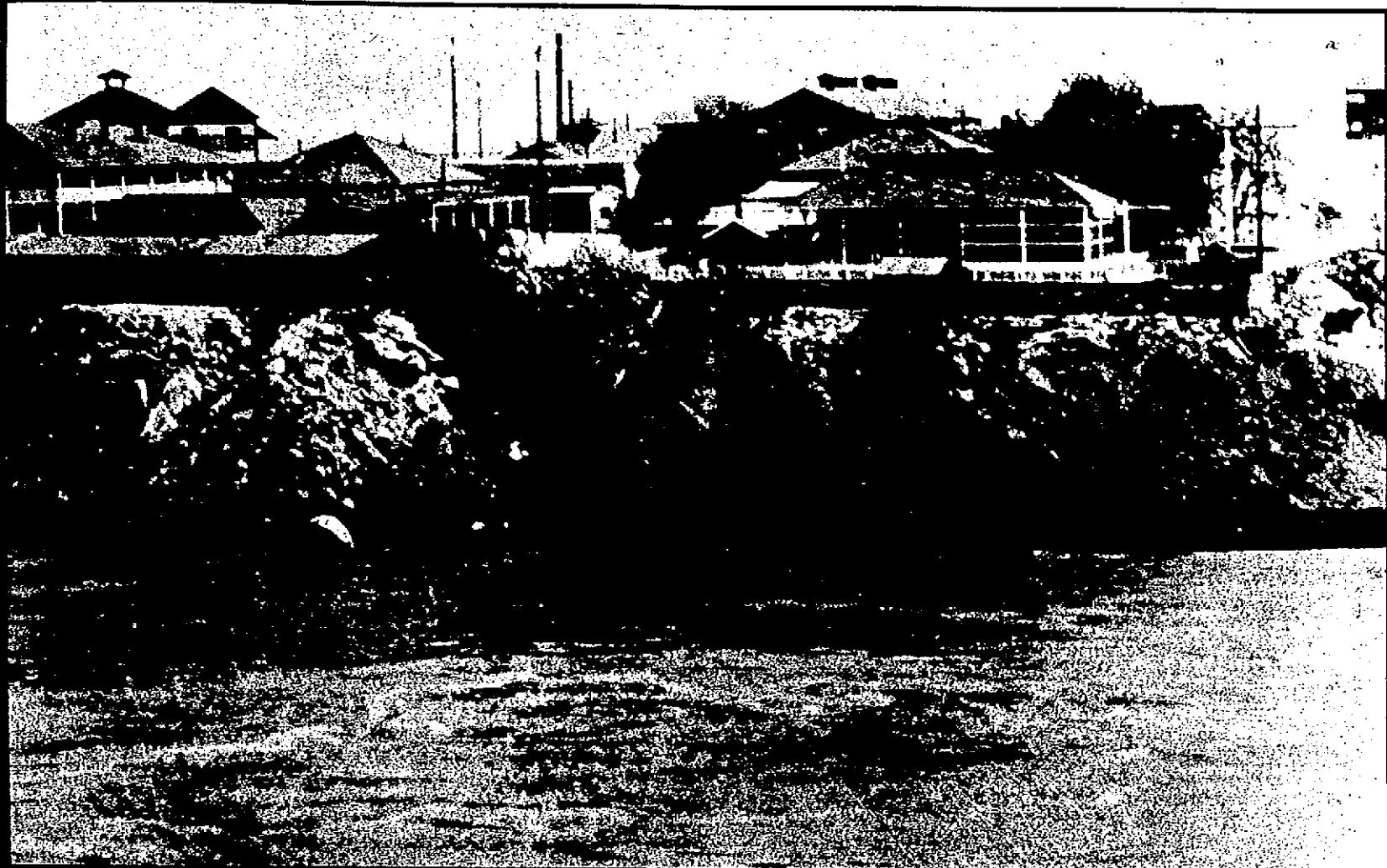
Cells for the main inmate population were in rows of 9-by-8-foot cubicles into which six convicts were crammed in sordid squalor.

The cramped cells contained no furniture, except two tiers of metal bunks and a galvanized bucket, not even a wash bowl, yet many men lived out years of their lives in such confinement.

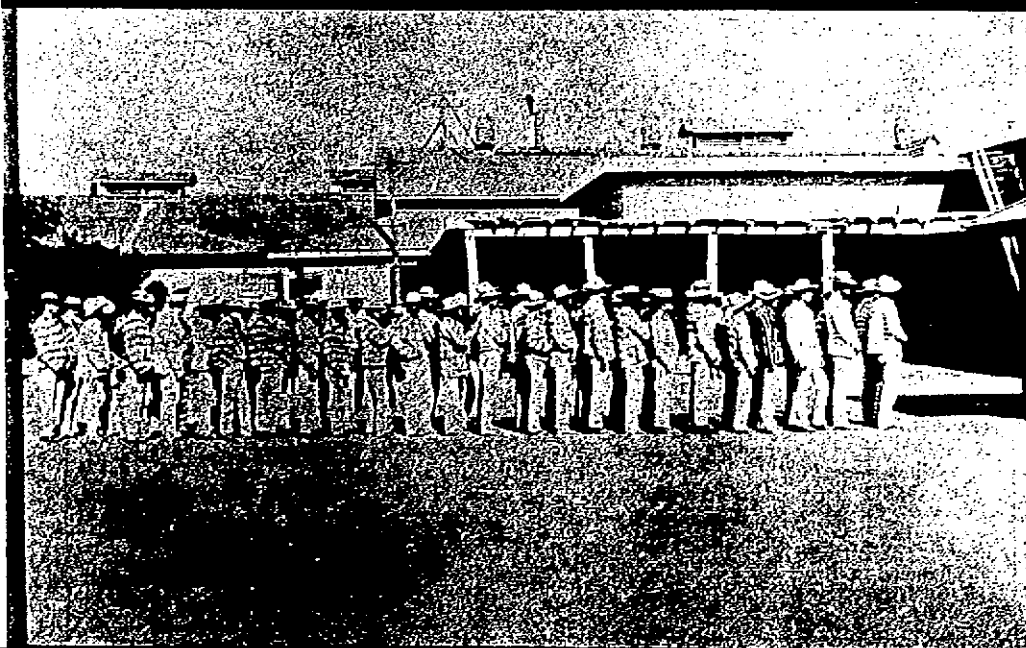
And, if the Hell Hole wasn't enough to sear men's souls, the weather pitched in to sear their minds and bodies. In the summer, from June to September, temperatures climbed to 120 degrees during the day and the humidity made it tough to breathe, especially in the cubicles behind the massive iron doors.

Prisoners spent hours training cockroaches to carry messages from cell to cell, or decorating the adobe and stone walls of the cages with carved sketches, names, initials, dates and even poetry.

Descendants of those same roaches, who scurried from cell to cell with cigarette paper missives tied to their backs with thread, still inhabit the dank corridors of the moldering prison.



A paunchy guard, above left, stands watch at the main entrance of Yuma, Ariz., State Prison, known in its day as the roughest and toughest in the country. The photo, above of the fearsome prison was taken about 1906. The guard tower, at right, housed two armed men, ready to fire on anybody who decided the hellish conditions were more than he could stand. Prisoners, below, attired in traditional stripes, lined up for daily work details.





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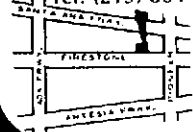
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# DEVIL'S ISLAND

(Continued from page 22)

Inmates could leave and return to the prison compound under heavy guard through the double-barred iron gates of a sally port built into the west end of the wall.

At other times the inmates could only stare at the sally port, or at the 8-foot thick adobe walls that ran 18 feet high around the entire compound, and entertain futile thoughts of freedom.

Escape was all but impossible.

The Hell Hole squatted like some medieval fortress on its sawed-off hilltop and commanded a wide expanse of scrub-covered desert, stretching from the rampaging Colorado that marked the California border to the Gila River to the east.

Guard towers were located on the parapets. They were manned by sharp-shooting riflemen, and a Gatling gun, capable of striking rapid-fire fear into the toughest convict, dominated the open spaces from the main guard tower.

But desperate men resort to desperate measures. Some escaped, others tried and were recaptured, many died trying. One even, by his own account, managed to reach freedom by stowing away on one of the sternwheelers that plied the river from the Gulf of California carrying supplies to Yuma and north to Fort Mojave.

Even those who managed to escape and hide from the search parties, or cross the treacherous river, still had to elude the Apache trackers, hired by the prison and paid \$50 for every inmate they recaptured.

Still many tried, alone or as part of an organized jail break, and one early newspaper account reports that 64 died for their efforts.

Most of the inmates who tried to escape, according to prison records, were the "short-timers," men serving only a few years for some minor offense. Lifers, or long-termers, usually served their sentences on good behavior hoping for a parole or pardon.

One such break occurred on a parched Thursday morning, Oct. 27, 1887, while Thomas Gates was serving as superintendent of the territorial prison.

Gates was leaving the prison through the sally port to check on an outside work detail, according to an account in the "Tucson Citizen" for Nov. 5, 1887, when the break erupted.

An inmate named Librado Puebla, serving a 30-year term for murder, grabbed the superintendent and made a bid for freedom.

Other prisoners milling about in the bull run or exercise yard joined the escape attempt, while those in the cells screamed and shouted for release.

The exercise yard became a bedlam of hysterical madness. A huge steam whistle, used by the guards to signal a break, added its shrill shriek to the din as the prisoners rushed the gate.

Gates wrestled with Puebla attempting to get him into a position where B. F. Hartlee, an expert rifleman manning the main guardtower, could get in a fatal shot.

Another convict leaped to Puebla's aid and Gates was stabbed through the shoulder with a handmade knife, honed to razor sharpness on the stone walls of the cellblock.

More guards poured into the compound, and before the melee was over, four convicts had been killed, another was wounded and Gates was carried to the prison hospital in critical condition.

Gates survived the knife thrust, which punctured his

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## DEVIL'S ISLAND

(Continued from page 24)

lung, but Puebla, struck by one of Hartlee's bullets, died a few minutes after the escape attempt started.

Today the Hell Hole is quiet, inhabited only by the ghosts of inmates who lived and died in the cellblocks, the Snake Den and the Crazy Hole.

Tourists wander in and out through the sally port — a corruption of the Spanish "sala puerta," meaning a portal through which to walk — and children scramble on the barred cell doors or play hide-and-seek among the passageways.

The infamous territorial prison was closed down in 1909, and the compound was allowed to decay for years before it was recognized as a historical site and turned into a museum and tourist attraction. The Arizona State Parks Board took jurisdiction of the prison in 1961 as a state monument.

The once wild Colorado River, now tamed by upstream dams, has been turned into a wide, peaceful waterway and riverboats and sternwheelers no longer navigate north as far as Fort Mojave.

Visitors tour the cells and run their fingers along the names, dates and initials scratched into the adobe walls.

Those who look closely can find the names of Bull Tate, Big Torrance, Buckskin Frank Leslie and Librado Puebla, who died in that abortive escape attempt.

Over in the women's section, hidden away from the main prison yard behind a protective stone wall, a tourist might find the name of Pearl Hart, 28-year-old stage coach bandit sentenced to serve five years in the Hell Hole for the 1889 shotgun stickup of a stage between Globe and Riverside.

Even if she wasn't beautiful, she was a woman, and Pearl added a touch of spice and intrigue to the monotonous existence of caged men and quickly became a disruptive influence when inmates began fighting among themselves when they saw her at mealtimes.

The guards and trustees tripped over each other in their attempts to do favors for the disraff bandit.

Pearl Hart was only one of scores of colorful frontier characters who served sentences in the Hell Hole.

The prison archives are filled with the exploits of inmates like Buckskin Frank Leslie, gunslinger and wifeslayer, or Three-Fingered Jack, who planned a spectacular prison break in 1904.

Their stories have been told in a book, by William and Milarde Brent, in a motion picture called "Hell-gate," in the verses of a hundred folk songs and recounted thousands of times for visitors to the prison museum.

Students at the first high school in Yuma attended classes in the old prison hospital until a school was built, and they called their athletic teams the "Criminals." The name was shortened to the "Crimis" by later classes and teams are still called that today.

Visitors to the prison also will see the inmate graveyard, located on a desolate piece of land below the level of the cellblocks and outside the main compound, where nameless tombstones and piles of rock are mute reminders of the Hell Hole's grisly past.

The territorial prison at Yuma wasn't the first in the west. San Quentin, located on a cove in San Francisco Bay, was established on Bastille Day, July 14, 1852, and the Colorado Territorial Prison at Canon City first opened for business in 1871.

But Hell Hole was the toughest. Its ghosts and its record will attest to that. And it stands today, a decaying yet grim reminder of man's brutality to fellow man.

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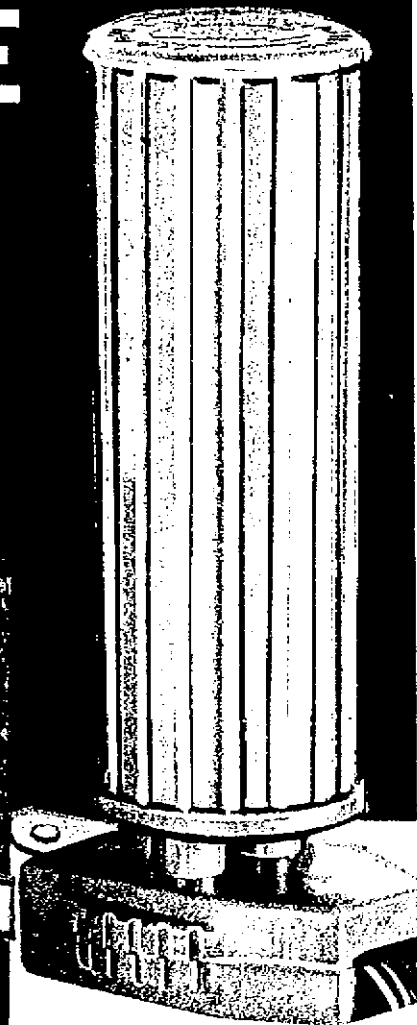
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# GOURMET

by **Tedd Thomey**

When a person dines for the first time at a fine restaurant, he may be a bit bewildered by the many different entrees offered and may hesitate while deciding which to choose.

Whenever this little problem comes up, I always look for the house speciality. You can rarely make a mistake when you choose the entree that the restaurant itself considers its best effort.

One of the finest restaurants in Long Beach is the Embers Shoreline, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., which has an ocean view dining room and is managed by co-owner Mike Miles. Its new dinner menu has a special display area in color on the left page calling attention to an entree described as the "pride of the house." It's roast prime rib au jus, a consistently high quality entree which is so delectable that I can feel my mouth watering all over again as I type these lines.

Executive chef Art Baca, superbly talented, has a method for roasting prime rib that brings out all the juiciness and meaty flavor. It's offered in three sizes of cut: the regular slice is \$5.95, the Queen Mary cut for the ladies is \$5.25 and the Diamond Jim slice for he-man appetites is \$6.95. When singer Lou Rawls visited the Embers recently with seven friends, they feasted on the prime rib as well as steak and lobster.

Listed just below the prime rib is another house specialty — roast Long Island duckling cooked with orange sauce, served with a spiced peach and rice pilaf. It's \$5.50 on the dinner and so scrumptious that comedienne Totie Fields made this



**MIKE MILES**  
"Pride of the House"

comment after ordering it recently: "Wonderful! I'm really pleased."

Other topnotch entrees range from delicate filet of sole and scampi to rack of lamb, tournedos of beef, shish kebab and the finest steaks, \$4.50 to \$6.95. All are with colorful relishes, soup du jour or large salad, potatoes or rice. The service is by teams of waiters.

The Embers' dinners start at 4 p.m. on Sundays. Luncheon is Monday through Saturday, emphasizing hot beef and seafood specials and soup-sandwich specials. The treats include Eggs Benedict, Monte Cristo sandwiches and fancy omelettes.

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# GUIDE

I KNOW ANOTHER superlative Long Beach restaurant which offers a house specialty of prime rib au jus that the patrons praise and recommend enthusiastically to their friends.

Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., just east of Atlantic Avenue, features its prime rib for \$2.95 each Sunday starting at 2 p.m. and each Monday, beginning at 4 p.m. Each slice is 8 to 10 ounces of the finest, pampered beef, roasted to perfection by two of Long Beach's chefs par excellence, Christian Bouissierre and Jimmy Estes. They cover each roast with rock salt and baste it in its natural juices

creating a flavor so rich that guests often comment: "This is definitely it!"

The dinner includes tempting soup of the day or salad with dressing, fresh hot baked potato, vegetable du jour, roll, butter and beverage. It is served only on Sundays and Mondays at the special \$2.95 price.

Open for luncheon on week days, Alfred has spacious upstairs facilities for banquets and parties. Managed by Leon A. Kotoyantz, representing the Mihanian Corp., owners, the restaurant is designed in a classic French style compatible with its menu of prepared-to-order continental entrees with rich sauces. Emphasized from about \$3.95 are "fruits of the sea," such as sole, scampi and abalone, beautiful steaks, veal and poultry creations with multiple courses.

Before long Leon will introduce a new dinner menu offering Armenian delicacies and savory Spanish dishes as well as European entrees. The Spanish cuisine will be prepared by Chet Estes, formerly on the staff at El Adobe Restaurant, San Juan Capistrano. When President Nixon dined there, he had high praise for Chef Estes' chili rellenos and tacos. Also being planned is a new wine and champagne list to be called the Captain's Book, featuring glorious European and California vintages.

Each night (except Fridays and Saturdays) Alfred serves its celebrated champagne and candlelight dinner, \$5.95, a magnificent repast including filet mignon with bordelaise sauce, champagne, Crepes Suzette and many other delights.



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CARICATURES BY BILL BUEGE

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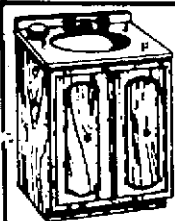
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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical Science Editor

Researchers are still looking into all those stories about a person's hair turning white overnight.

Sir Thomas More, executed by Henry VIII in 1535, is said to have become white in both scalp hair and beard on the last night he spent in the Tower of London.

Also, Marie Antoinette and Mary Queen of Scots are said to have turned white on the eve of their executions.

The hair of the Mogul Shah Jahan is said to have turned white over a period of two weeks after his favorite wife died in 1631. It was the Shah who built the Taj Mahal as her tomb.

Dr. Joseph E. Jelinek, a dermatologist who is clinical assistant professor at New York University medical school, believes quick hair whitening is associated with a disorder known as diffuse alopecia areata. This condition is marked by hair loss.

The doctor says that before onset of the disorder, the patient typically has hair that is a mixture of pigmented and gray hairs. In an attack of the disease, hair falls out in an alarmingly brief period. Where a good deal of white hair has been concealed by pigmented hair, rapid fallout of the pigmented hair may leave a thinner but quite white head of hair.

Also, regrowing hair in this disorder tends to be depigmented. Stress has frequently been associated with the disorder.

The doctor says that an observer may note what is a fairly rapid change in the appearance of the patient. He may believe the change took place almost overnight when in fact it may have taken three weeks or more.

The report is in *Medical World News*, a news magazine for physicians.

Acute chlorine poisoning can result from the mixing of common household cleaners, a doctor reminds.

Dr. Frederick L. Jones Jr. of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., says the fact is better known to housewives than physicians, and that labels on some of the products call attention to the fact. Nevertheless, he says, the poisoning still occurs.

Dr. Jones says his most recent case of this kind involves an elderly woman who developed near fatal pulmonary edema (waterlogging of the lungs). The edema developed within minutes after the woman cleaned her bathtub with a mixture of two well-known household products.

Provoked by a stubborn stain unresponsive to soap, the woman had emptied into the tub a half gallon of undiluted Clorox and then added most of a can of Sani-Flush, a dry powder for cleaning toilets.

Clorox is a solution of sodium hypochlorite. Sani-Flush is 80 per cent sodium bisulfate. The mixture caused release of chlorine gas.

Almost immediately the woman experienced intense burning of the eyes, mouth and throat, and she began to cough. Even so, she persisted in scrubbing the tub, spending three to four minutes in a small, unventilated bathroom. Finally the unremitting cough and shortness of breath drove her from the room.

At the hospital she was diagnosed as having pulmonary edema due to chlorine inhalation.

It was 10 days before recovery was complete, the doctor reports in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



Cockroaches may be one of the carriers responsible for the disease toxoplasmosis, a widespread parasitic infection found throughout the world.

Scientists at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and investigators supported by the Institute report new evidence implicating them in the transmission of the "toxo" organism.

Although usually a mild disease, toxoplasmosis can be extremely serious in pregnant women who contract it. Like German measles, it may cause birth defects in an unborn child while causing a mild or symptomless disease in the mother.

Despite the prevalence of the disorder, its modes of transmission are not well understood. Scientists know that many seemingly well animals harbor the parasite in the form of cysts in their tissues. The parasite lives in raw red meat after slaughter, and people apparently can acquire "toxo" by eating raw or undercooked meat infected with cysts.

Recently, studies have indicated that domestic cats may be a major reservoir for human infections. That research was reported here earlier.

Researchers now have found that two common species of cockroaches are capable of harboring and shedding infectious material for several days under laboratory conditions. The cockroaches are the *Maderia* and *American* species.

Reports on research about "toxo" are in the *Journal of Infectious Diseases* and also the *American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*.



A New Jersey eye doctor has developed a simple ring, clip and mirror device to permit extended observation of the upper eyelid.

Dr. Seymour P. Kearn of New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry says the Eye Fornixscope is tolerated by children and can be used in routine eye screening.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By  
Mel Rosen

**ACROSS**

1 Pour off.  
7 Ostentatious success.  
13 Eastern ruler.  
18 Glorifies.  
19 Restrains.  
21 Hand or man.  
22 Famous name in Washington.  
24 Boxy growth of a kind.  
25 Troublesome child.  
26 Coney Island treats.  
27 Carry by vote.  
29 U. N. agency.  
30 British amount of tea.  
32 Winter runner.  
33 "Kilroy --- here."  
34 Futile.  
35 Footballer.  
36 Hirsch.  
37 Caught up in.  
38 More recent.  
40 Bouts.  
46 Manner's sidekick.  
47 Traffic circle.  
48 Rams.  
50 Communion table.  
51 Man of la Mancha.  
52 Alleviate.  
53 Unparalleled.  
57 Pushed a raft.  
59 Icelandic epic.  
62 Disparaging

remark.  
63 Aerics.  
64 Affirm with conviction.  
65 Did a smithy's job.  
66 "If it were done when --- done."  
67 Comparative ending.  
68 Excessive respect.  
69 Lyrical poem.  
70 LeGallienne and Saint.  
72 Spanish announcement.  
73 Shank's and Old Grey.  
77 Not present or accounted for.  
78 Big budget item.  
79 Happen again.  
80 Sea birds.  
81 --- majesty.  
82 Fasteners.  
83 Lesson.  
86 Ten: Prefix.  
88 Straggles.  
90 Signifies.  
92 Swelled.  
96 Pieces: Slang.  
97 Heavier-than-air craft.  
99 Vegetable dish.  
100 Italian Renaissance family.  
101 Bow.  
102 Initial investment: Slang.  
104 Target of space probes.

105 Ordinal suffix.  
106 Ante.  
109 Western spectacle.  
111 Never, in Bonn.  
112 Bitter chemicals.  
115 Advocate of family limitation.  
119 Dramatic trumpet call.  
120 Computer output device.  
121 To say the most.  
122 Rendezvous.  
123 Jacket parts.  
124 Fermenting agents.

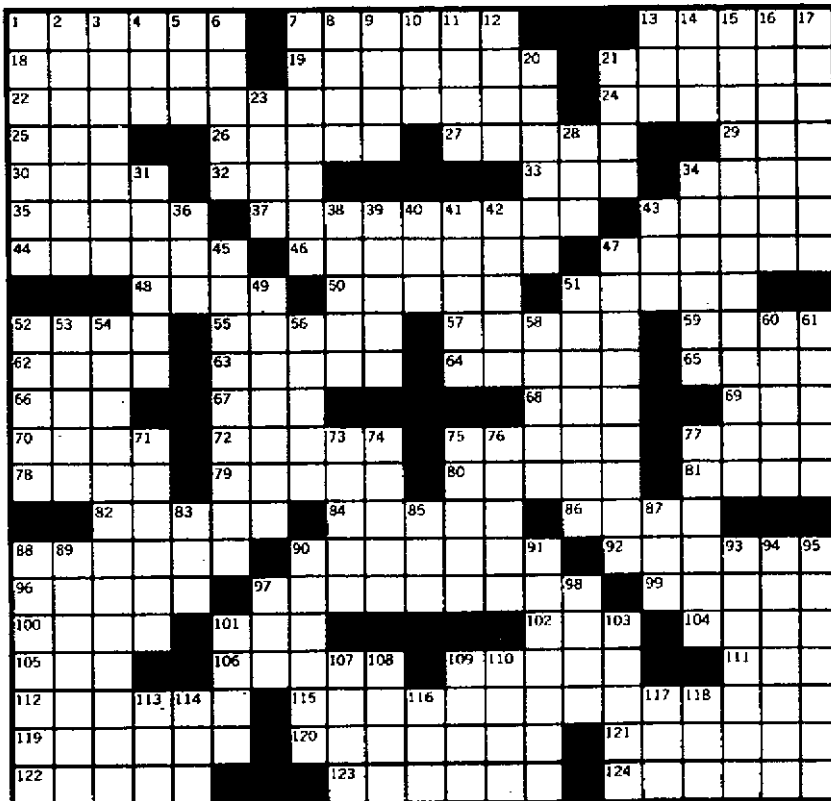
**DOWN**

1 Transfers by will.  
2 Something to set or follow.  
3 Roofed shelter of a kind.  
4 High-pitched, in music.  
5 Extreme degree.  
6 Ivan and Peter.  
7 Kind of door or scale.  
8 Basketballer Maravich.  
9 Resinous deposit.  
10 Residue.  
11 Stadium.  
12 Clapsed.  
13 Part of movie

dog's name.  
14 Tunnel builder.  
15 Former women's lib advocate.  
16 Artist's studio.  
17 Egrets' breeding place.  
20 More deliberate.  
21 Picture borders.  
23 Bruce's tool.  
26 Cool apartment.  
31 Walk feebly.  
34 Turns thumbs down.  
36 Pronoun.  
38 Bestow.  
39 Play parts.  
40 Cereal grass.  
41 Cliches.  
42 Asian antelope.  
43 Prefix for fiction or profit.  
45 Hasques.  
47 Makes reparation for.  
49 More jacket parts.  
51 Dulce.  
52 Chemical compound.  
53 Partner of kinking.  
54 Suffragist.  
56 "Hamlet" courtier.  
58 Became informed.  
60 Old fogey.  
61 French girl's

name.  
71 Bowler's goal.  
73 Region of Mesopotamia.  
74 Maine U. site.  
75 Substantial.  
76 English author.  
77 Old danger signal.  
83 Capp and others.  
85 Instrument of discipline.  
87 Stanley, for one.  
88 "Fly to ---."  
89 Western had guy.  
90 Leave suddenly.  
91 Transmitters.  
93 Patrons of Husbandry lodges.  
94 Most uncanny.  
95 Abandons.  
97 Craftsmanship.  
98 Fat.  
101 No. 2.  
103 So .... (figuratively speaking).  
107 Her's name.  
108 Silkworm.  
109 Appraise.  
110 European Russian market center.  
113 --- and outs.  
114 Bottom line.  
116 Trillion dollar statistic.  
117 Finished off.  
118 Where Wilt meets Abdul: Abbr.

Answer on page 12



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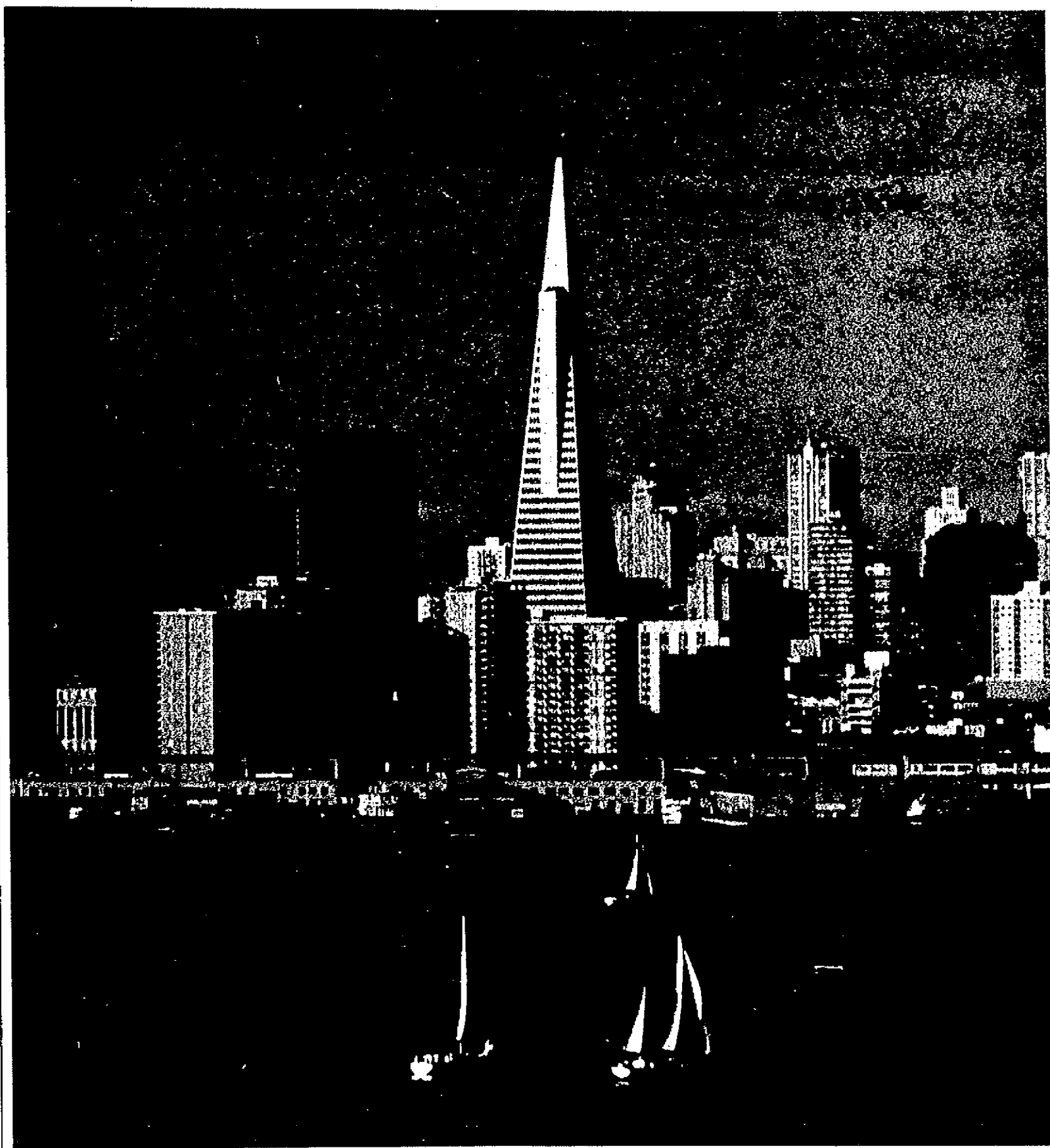
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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** *Erin Fleming, the chick who is looking after Groucho Marx, 82—will she inherit his fortune? —Anne Fielding, Torrance, Calif.*

**A.** For managing Groucho, ex-actress Erin Fleming, approximately 35, receives 15 percent of Groucho's yearly income. Groucho has a son and other progeny, and most probably they will inherit the bulk of his estate. He also has a brother Zeppo, recently divorced by Barbara Marx, good friend of Frank Sinatra and Vice President Spiro Agnew.

**Q.** *Anything serious between Ava Gardner and Sal Mineo? I know she's 50 and Sal's only 33. But these days the older women are picking on the younger stallions. —L.E., Smithfield, N.C.*

**A.** Ava Gardner and Sal Mineo are neighbors in London, live in Ennismore Gardens, Kensington, occasionally dine with each other. Nothing serious.



SAL MINEO



AVA GARDNER

**Q.** *What does Henry Fonda who is a millionaire, have to say about his daughter Jane marrying a radical like Tom Hayden? —Milton Gordon, New Orleans, La.*

**A.** Fonda, who has been married five times, has nothing to say about Jane's plans to marry Hayden, 32. Jane is 35 and capable of making her own marital decisions. She must first divorce Roger Vadim, her present husband from whom she is separated.



JANE FONDA



TOM HAYDEN



FROM LEFT, DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD, WIFE BARBARA, HIS BROTHER DR. MARIUS BARNARD.

**Q.** *Can you tell me why Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart transplant surgeon, and his brother Dr. Marius Barnard are leaving the medical profession to enter politics? —Victor Rosen, New York, N.Y.*

**A.** They are not leaving the medical profession. The Barnard brothers plan to run for Parliament as members of the United Party which opposes the ruling Afrikaner Nationalist Party.

Explains Dr. Christiaan Barnard: "South Africa has to discard this government in the same way as this country has discarded the ox wagon and moved into the jet age. The Nationalist government has a stigma just as the Nazis had a stigma. The world now associates it with racialism. The only way we can change our image and gain friends is to rid ourselves of it."

**Q.** *Which corporations in the United States employ the most people? —Charles Schreiber, Chicago, Ill.*

**A.** (1) American Telephone & Telegraph; (2) General Motors; (3) Ford; (4) ITT.

**Q.** *Is it a fact that Louisiana is the single most influential state in the United States Congress? —Laura McKinney, Shreveport, La.*

**A.** Because of Congressional committee seniority Louisiana used to be. Last year before Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) died, he was chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Before Rep. Hale Boggs (D., La.) disappeared in an Alaskan plane accident, he was the House Majority Leader. As things now stand, Sen. Russell Long (D., La.) is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Edward Hebert (D., La.) is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas maintain great clout in the Congress by constantly re-electing their Senators and Congressmen.

**Q.** *Why do such foreign actresses as Leslie Caron, Julie Christie and Liv Ullman fall for Warren Beatty? Are they gullible, of low intelligence or is Beatty simply irresistible? —Diane Jenkins, Salt Lake City, Utah.*

**A.** Leslie Caron truly expected actor Beatty to marry her at one point. Julie Christie is not the most perceptive, discriminating or intelligent girl in the world. Liv Ullman, formerly the mistress of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, is a free soul who finds Beatty's approach to life and love entrancing. Beatty has a way with women. His technique consists largely of concentrating on their cares and desires so that they come to believe he really means to establish an enduring relationship.



LOVER BOY WARREN BEATTY WITH JULIE CHRISTIE



LESLIE CARON



LIV ULLMAN

**Q.** *I understand that several French publishers have offered Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's peace negotiator, a large fortune for his memoirs. What will this do to Kissinger's? —Anne Kruger, Jacksonville, Fla.*

**A.** If Le Duc Tho's memoirs are published first and encompass the story of the secret negotiations with Kissinger, they will undoubtedly detract from the book Kissinger will probably write one day.

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 14, 1973

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## ON POLITICIANS AND THE PRESS

Several weeks ago David McClure Brinkley, 52, a TV commentator of note, originally from Wilmington, N.C., but now from Washington, D.C., flew to Los Angeles.

On the occasion of receiving an award for journalistic excellence from the University of Southern California, Brinkley made a short, pithy, timely talk, trenchant excerpts from which appear below:

"To politicians on an ego trip, which is most of them most of the time, any piece of journalism not filled with overwhelming and obsequious flattery is biased on its face.

"What Gertrude Stein said of writers applies with equal accuracy to politicians. She said writers want only three things: praise, praise, and praise.

"If I went on the air tomorrow night and said Spiro Agnew was the greatest American statesman since Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Adams and Hamilton...the audience might think I was biased.

But he wouldn't.

"When politicians and the press are quarreling with each other, that is their natural state. That is what they ought to do. And it is in the best interest of the American people.

"If over the last generation, the politicians and the bureaucrats in Washington have made such a mess of things with the press keeping some kind of watch over them, what would they have done with nobody watching?

"And without the press, there is nobody. Nobody to watch over them. Nobody at all...

"There are numerous countries in the world where politicians have seized absolute power and muzzled the press. There is no country in the world where the press has seized absolute power and muzzled the politicians.

"So if people are concerned about danger to their rights and freedoms, they should be aware of where the danger comes from. And it does not come from the press."



DAVID BRINKLEY AND WIFE SUSAN

## PREGNANCY & DRUGS

Women who are pregnant should avoid taking any medicine unless it is urgently needed.

So cautions "The Medical Letter," an advisory service for physicians.

Many drugs, even those sold without prescriptions in pharmacies, can injure an unborn child. These include excessive amounts of vitamin C and iodides in some over-the-counter cough medicines.

According to "The Medical Letter," citing many studies, about 90 percent of the women sampled took at least one medicine during pregnancy, four percent took 10 or more, and on the average, the number of medicines taken by pregnant women was four.

The large doses of vitamin C which many people take to protect themselves against colds may cause some infants to develop scurvy when birth removes them from access to the vitamin their mother is taking. Synthetic vitamin K, taken in large doses before birth, can cause nervous-system damage in the newborn. Sulfa drugs, taken near term, will also on occasion produce a condition leading to nerve damage in the baby.

Streptomycin, any time during pregnancy, and quinine, near term, have been known to cause loss of hearing and deafness in the infant.

Oral anti-blood-clotting agents (anti-coagulants) can produce bleeding during labor, endangering the baby.

Sleeping pills and other central nervous system depressants, given in high dosages during labor, can cause breathing depression in the baby. And reserpine, used to lower blood pres-

sure, can cause nasal congestion leading to respiratory trouble in the newborn.

Some anti-cancer drugs, given in the first three months of pregnancy, often induce abortion.

Consultants to "The Medical Letter" assert that radioactive iodine should never be given during a pregnancy because it can destroy the thyroid gland of the fetus. Other iodide drugs, frequently found in cough medicines, can produce disorders in the baby's thyroid gland.

Many drugs taken during the first three months of pregnancy--thalidomide is a prime example--can lead to malformed infants.

Unless a drug is urgently needed, it should not be administered during pregnancy, especially during the first three months and the last few weeks.

## SAUNA VS. SHOWER

How good are sauna baths? Two Finnish psychologists, supported by the Finnish Sauna Society, have studied the subject. They declare that saunas are a waste of time, that an ordinary shower does everything a sauna does and just as well.

The two psychologists, Jonna Kuusinen and Markku Heinonen, questioned 40 young men before and after their sauna baths. They tested them for mood, reaction time, coordination, intelligence and psychological effects.

They discovered that after a sauna bath the men were more relaxed, less hostile and anxious than before the bath. But then they repeated the experiment with an ordinary shower and got the same results.



IN JAPAN: BICYCLES VERSUS POLLUTION

## JAPANESE BIKES

As a result of intense, activist campaigns against air pollution, the Japanese public is turning more and more to the production and use of bicycles.

In 1970, Japan produced about 5 million bicycles. Last year the number increased to 6½ million units. This year output will hit 8 million. Japan exports about one-fourth of its production.

In response to the people's demand, the Japanese government plans to construct a network of bicycle roads which will extend 30,000 miles throughout the country.

## THE SMOKERS

The average American buys more cigarettes than anyone else in the world, but the average Canadian smokes most.

A survey by the British Tobacco Research Council reveals that Americans smoke approximately 3670 cigarettes per person per year, about 10 a day.

Canadians smoke 3340 manufactured cigarettes and an additional 410 of roll-

your-owns for a total of 3750. This makes Canadians the highest consumers worldwide of tobacco products--9.8 pounds per person per year.

Australians rank third with 3310 cigarettes per capita.

The British report, covering 29 countries, shows that cigarette-smoking in each country increased between 1950 and 1970, but that the overall consumption of all tobacco products fell slightly in the United States, Argentina, Brazil, India and Ireland.

## 10 YEARS LATER

A little more than 10 years ago--on Nov.

29, 1962--the British and French governments signed an agreement for the joint design, development, and manufacture of a supersonic airplane, later named the Concorde.

Originally the research and development program was budgeted at approximately \$360 million. To date the cost has mushroomed to an astronomical \$2.5 billion.

Concorde prototypes, flying at Mach 2.10, more than twice the speed of sound, have logged more than 1 million miles of test flying with relatively little technical trouble.

The plane's major troubles have been largely financial and environmental.

The Concorde costs too much and makes too much noise.

To succeed, its manufacturers--Aerospatiale of France and British Aircraft Corp.--badly need buyers. But of these, precious few exist.

To date there are only 14 firm orders for Concorde--five from BOAC (British Overseas Airways Corp.), four from Air France, three from China, and two from Iran.

Most developed countries will not permit the Concorde to fly at supersonic speeds over their land--on Oct. 13, 1972, the U.S. Senate voted 61 to 17 in favor of SST's having to comply with the same noise standards as subsonic aircraft--and most airlines

are convinced that exclusion of the Concorde from U.S. airports would make it for them an economic disaster.

Moreover, airlines which have invested tremendous sums in high-capacity jumbo aircraft like the DC-10,

the 747, and the L-1011, are understandably reluctant to buy Concorde, which with spare parts, sell at about \$55 million each.

The Concorde may well turn out to be the most expensive aircraft lemon of the last decade.



PART OF THE BRITISH SCENE TODAY: DAILY PINUPS FROM TOP-CIRCULATION LONDON DAILY MIRROR

## THE PERMISSIVE SOCIETY

The Government of Great Britain recently released its first survey of trends in British society over the past 10 years.

It reveals that the British people have become more permissive, violent, healthy and wealthy.

The statistical roundup contains some shockers, especially for Americans who believe the British are a shy, reserved, inhibited society.

For example, in Great Britain three out of every five teenaged brides are pregnant at wedding time.

A quarter of all births to teenaged girls are illegitimate.

Violent crime has tripled in the past decade.

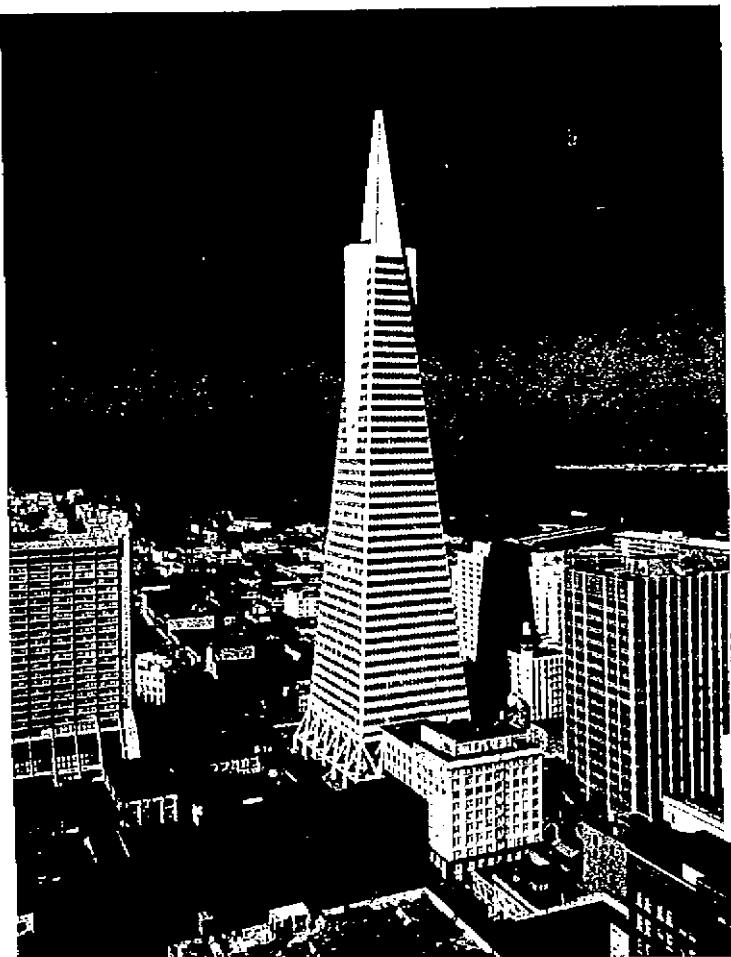
Incomes have increased twice as much as prices. In 1961 the average weekly household income was about \$48. Ten years later it

was \$97 per week. In the same decade prices rose 57 percent. Britons used the extra cash on cars, television, housing, liquor and entertainment. The proportion of money they spent on food and clothing declined.

About 25 percent of the population regards television as its main leisure activity. The average Briton watches the box about 19 hours per week in winter.

In short, the British are marrying earlier, divorcing more quickly, having more abortions, taking more time off from work, giving birth to more illegitimate children, enjoying longer holidays, staying on longer at school, striking more and working less, committing more violent crimes and having more money to spend.

Their new way of life has become one of the most permissive in the world.



This 853-foot-tall structure cost \$32 million. It belongs to the Transamerica Corp., an "obscure" \$4-billion conglomerate, which counts on the controversial pyramid to create a suitable image and make the company better known.

# San Francisco's New Landmark— A Corporation Pyramid

by Lloyd Shearer

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

**D**oes the name—Transamerica—mean anything to you? Chances are it signifies little or nothing.

In this city, however, Transamerica is equated with an 853-foot-tall pyramid, the tallest, newest, and possibly the most controversial structure on the San Francisco skyline.

Designed by William Pereira, 63, of Los Angeles, the prolific architect and chief planner of Cape Kennedy, CBS Television City, the University of Southern California, four campuses of the University of Missouri, a new town in the Ivory Coast of Africa, an urban center in Taipei, the 33-block Houston Center, and countless other projects—the Transamerica pyramid, denounced

by its detractors as the dunce cap, is a building constructed for two main purposes, to house a corporation and to make that corporation known to the millions of people who visit the San Francisco Bay area.

## \$4 billion in assets

Although the Transamerica Corporation boasts \$4 billion in assets, only the financial boys know that it is a conglomerate which owns the motion picture company United Artists, Budget-Rent-a-Car, Occidental Life Insurance, Lyon Van & Storage, Trans International Airlines, De Laval Turbine, Western Film Service, and a flock of other companies.

Some time ago, John R. Beckett, Transamerica's board chairman, in an

attempt to make his corporation more widely known, appeared in an advertising layout, bemoaning his corporation's lack of image. "We're bigger than 90 percent of the companies on the Big Board [New York Stock Exchange]," he lamented, "but nobody knows us from Adam. Some pizza parlors are better known."

The Transamerica pyramid, which cost \$32 million, should provide the service corporation with a lasting image, at least physical, for surely it is unique in America—the tallest pyramidal office building in the nation.

It is also one of the safest, even though it rises 48 stories, reached by a bank of 18 high-speed elevators, some of which extend outside the building as it tapers upward.

## On 'raft' of concrete

The building is constructed on a nine-foot-thick "raft" of concrete. This foundation and its pyramidal form will enable the building to withstand the most severe earthquake shocks in an environment noted for its earthquakes. One reason the pyramids of Egypt, Khufu, Khafre, and Menkure at Giza, outside modern Cairo, have withstood all the seismic pressures since 2900 B.C. is that they are so broadly based they cannot split and topple. The Egyptian pyramids, however, are 450 feet tall. And the Transamerica pyramid almost double that height.

The idea of constructing a pyramid in downtown San Francisco was architect Pereira's. "He's had it for some time," explains Frank Dimster, one of his associates, "and he offered it along with seven or eight other possible solutions to the client's problem. What Transamerica wanted was a white, dis-



John Beckett, Transamerica board chairman: "Nobody knows us from Adam."

tinctive building, something different from the conventional, boxlike rectangle, and a structure which would not deprive the narrow San Francisco streets nearby of light and air. Bill came up with the pyramid concept, and in December, 1968, Transamerica's board of directors voted to go ahead with it."

Once the project was announced, however, the environmentalists denounced the building's "arrogant" height, its ridiculous, exhibitionistic form, and insisted that it belonged in a gimcrack city like Los Angeles not a sedate, cultured metropolis like San Francisco.

They predicted that it would become a financial lemon, an eyesore on the skyline.

## Two-thirds rented

Today the criticism is muted. The diehards offer a perfunctory snide remark, but the fact is that the building is already two-thirds rented, and according to John Krizek, Transamerica's public relations man, "it will probably be close to 100 percent rented by the time we have our formal opening in the spring. It's a prestigious building and can accommodate a wide variety of tenants by virtue of its different floor sizes. For example, the floor space on the sixth floor measures 20,000 square feet. On the 37th floor, it's down to 4600 square feet. Generally, the higher a tenant goes, the more rent he pays. But he has the advantage of having a whole floor to himself if he likes."

In addition to its basic form, the Transamerica building features two windowless protrusions, rising vertically from the 29th floor. The one on the east side of the building houses elevators and the one on the west, a stairwell and a smoke tower. Its crowning glory, however, is its spire which rises 212 feet above the 48th floor, on its very tip a red aircraft warning light.

For better or for worse, San Francisco has a new landmark, and Transamerica Corp. a new image.

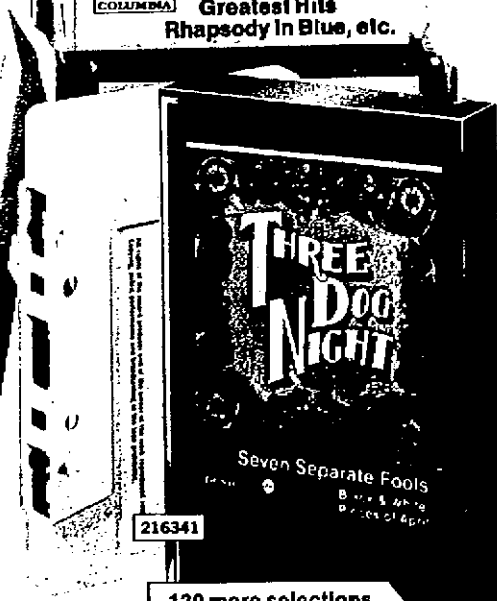
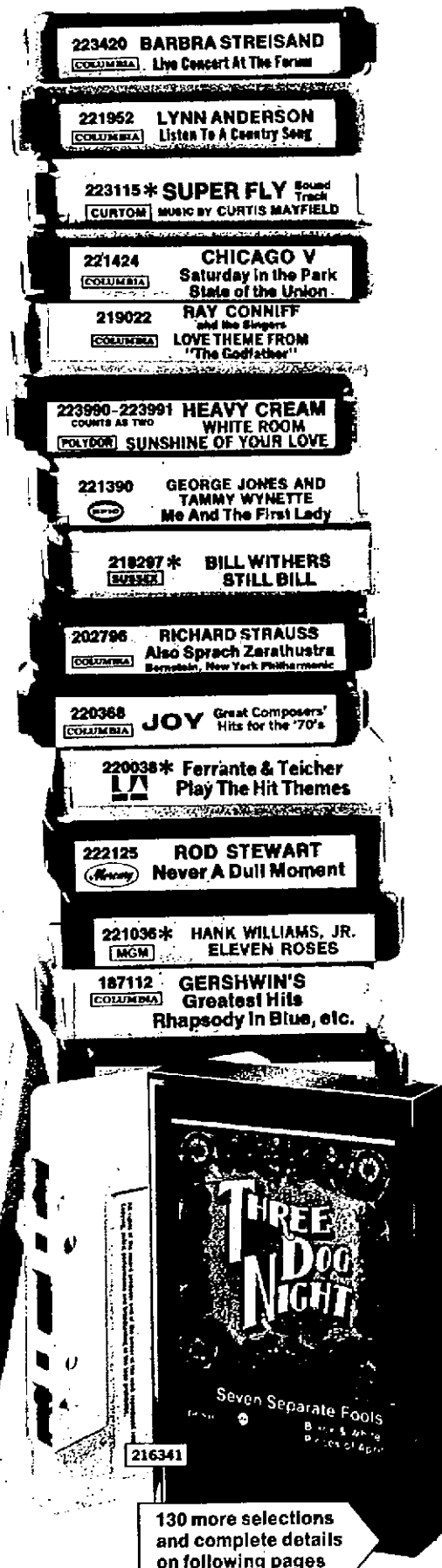


William L. Pereira, the noted architect of pyramid that dominates the skyline.



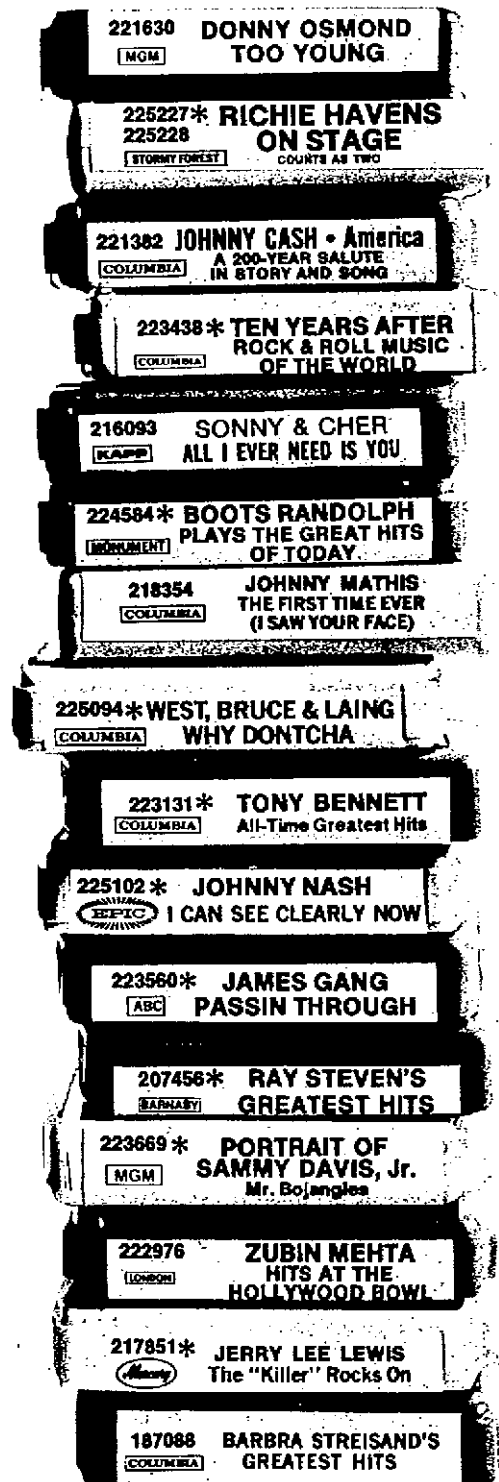
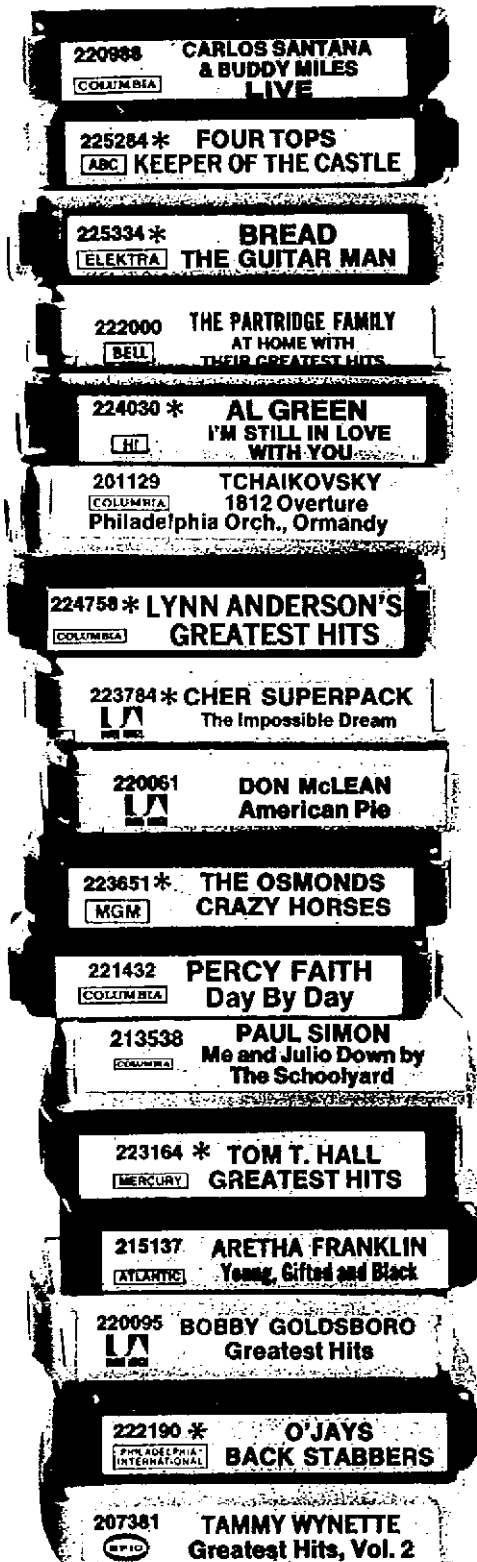
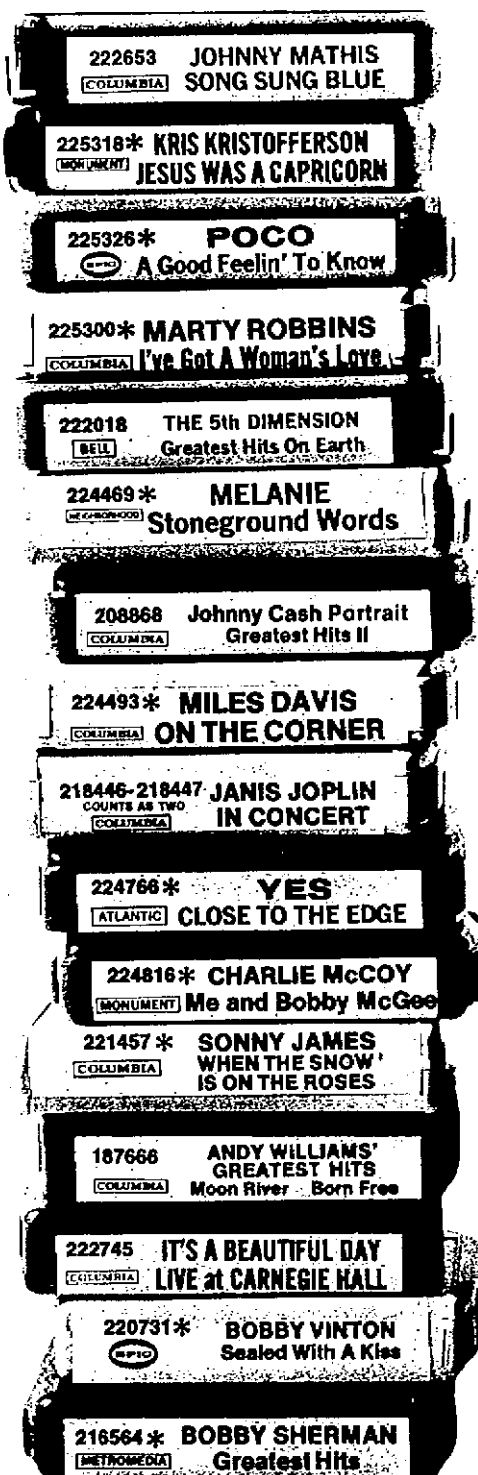
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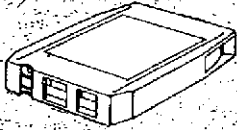


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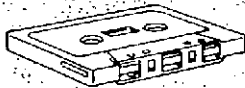
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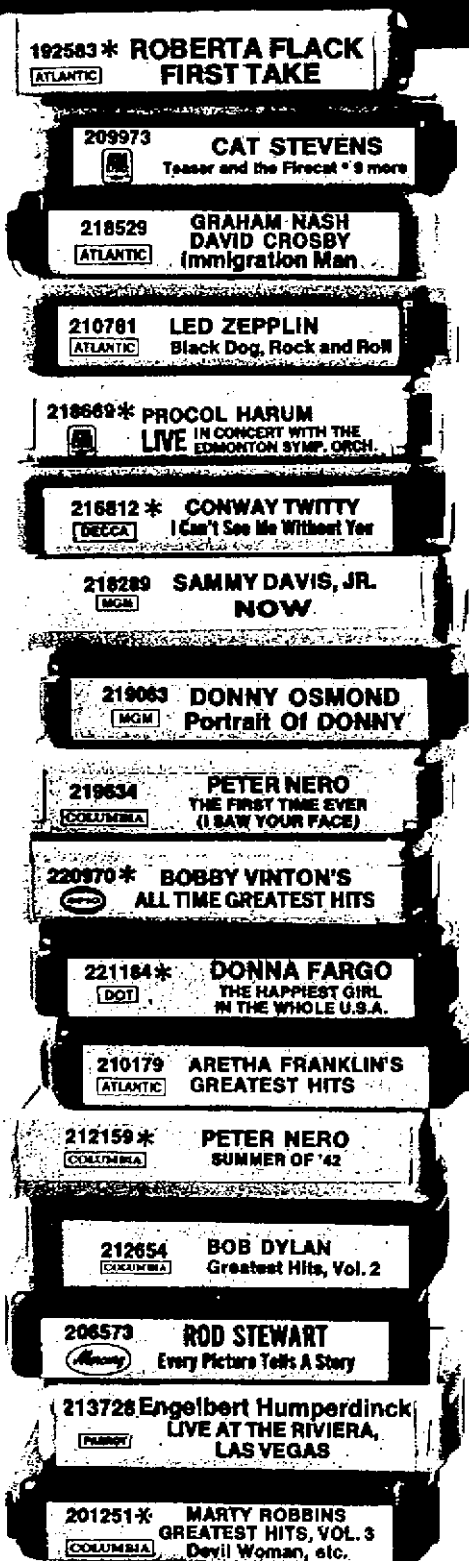
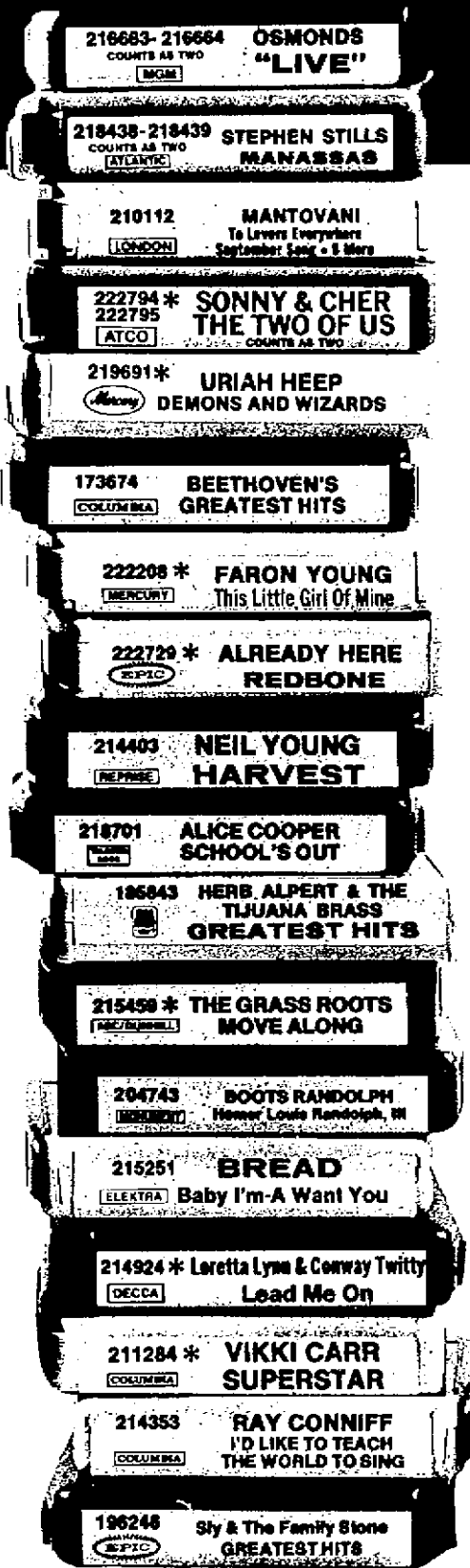
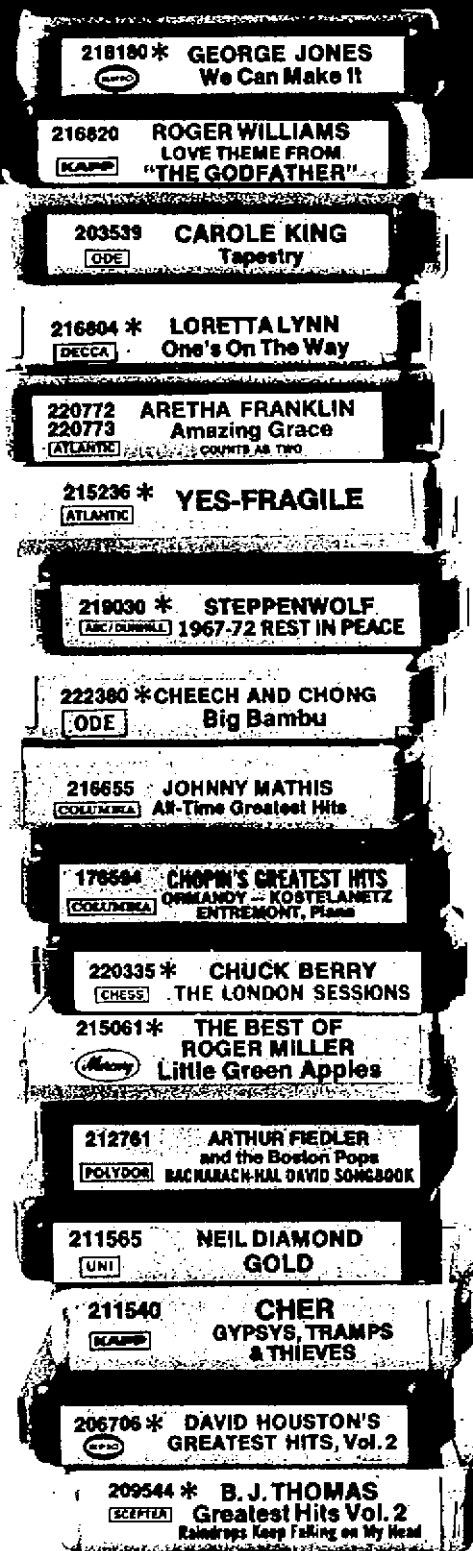


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**A**s Pope Paul VI approaches his 10th anniversary in office, he finds himself increasingly beset by criticism and controversy.

Ever since his election as Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church on June 21, 1963, Paul has made a massive effort, virtually unprecedented in the annals of the church, to promote world peace.

Like President Nixon, he has traveled widely—to the United States, India, South America, the Holy Land, the Philippines—areas visited by no other Pope. He has opened new lines of communication to the Communist world.

Yet despite his achievements in the international field, he faces a steady current of dissension over the increasingly "hard line" policies he has laid down regarding matters of personal conscience and morality—especially the question of birth control.

Bitterly asks one priest whose work often takes him to India: "Doesn't he care that the developing nations of God's world are suffering and starving because of overpopulation?"

But the Pope, and his supporters among the hierarchy, insist that many ancient dogmas have not lost their validity even in the face of modern problems.

### No simple dogmas

"There is an attempt," Paul said at a recent Vatican audience, "to have a church without difficult dogmas, thus taking away the mysteries of divine thought from its treasury of faith, and reducing the reality of revealed religion to the dimensions of the human brain."

Paul VI is keenly aware of the discontent felt by many within the church. He is a suffering man. Some Vatican observers expected him to resign last September when he reached his 75th birthday, since he had previously decreed, on his own initiative, that officers of the Roman Catholic Church should give up their executive responsibilities at that age.

However, the Pope retained his post. Comments one priest who is sympathetic to his ideas: "He sees his job as a burden, as the cross he must carry. He will carry that cross until he dies."

Behind much of the dissension lies the feeling that, after being on the Papal throne four years, Paul VI unaccountably shifted direction in 1967 from a liberal to a conservative trend.

### He rose quickly

The Pope was born Giovanni Battista Montini. His father was a well-to-do lawyer and editor, and he grew up in a household where political discussions were the order of the day. Ordained in Brescia in 1920, he rose quickly in the church and soon was active in Vatican political affairs. Pope Pius XII, a conservative, made him his confidant and right hand. Nevertheless, Montini developed something of a reputation

as a progressive, and as a supporter of the early worker-priest movement.

When the liberal Pope John XXIII came to power, one of his first acts was to make Montini, then Archbishop of Milan, a cardinal. But he had mixed feelings about this shy, bookish, legalistic man, once asking a Milanese friend: "How is that Hamlet cardinal of yours?"

Nevertheless, many believed that John wanted Montini to succeed him. And when Pope Paul VI actually took over, he announced his intention to reign in John's spirit. He praised John for putting more power into the hands of the bishops of the world and less

# The Pope and His Critics

by Mary Simons



Pope Paul VI has sought to promote world peace with his travels, but within his church, debates on women's rights and birth control have thwarted unity.

into the Roman Curia, the central administration of the church, made up of fairly ancient cardinals. John bequeathed him a three-part program: more work on the Vatican Council and its ecumenical activities, the search for true Christian unity, and the quest for peace and negotiations with Iron Curtain countries.

Even the Pope's critics acknowledge that he has carried out some of these tasks brilliantly. He has met with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and President Tito of Yugoslavia—actions that would have been unthinkable for a Pope a generation ago. He has striven for reconciliation with non-Roman

Catholic Christian leaders, meeting with the Archbishop of Canterbury and Athenagoras I, the Eastern Orthodox patriarch of Constantinople.

However, in 1967 Pope Paul seemed to pull back and become cautious in his attitude. The change has never been fully explained, but one priest who is close to Vatican affairs says the Pope stepped back because "he was afraid of the new dynamism, the new life that had been brought in under John." According to this source, Paul was afraid he was losing control of whole congregations, such as Holland. "He is reluctant to make decisions," says this priest. "Whereas Paul stands on the water's edge, warning of dangers in the swirling current, John would already have jumped in and yelled at us to follow him."

### 1968 birth control stand

A key action signaling the Pope's turn to conservatism was his 1968 "Humanae Vitae" pronouncement, declaring that he could not approve of birth control and asserting that this was still a time for "study and reflection" on the subject. From the moment his stand against birth control was published, a worldwide debate began in which both clergy and laity joined. The underground church was born. Many who remained among the faithful simply ignored what the Pope had declared as law.

Last year Pope Paul VI ran into a new head-on collision with what are often called the most unliberated women in the world, the nuns. Advocates of "nuns' liberation" have been urging in vain that the church end its traditional secondary status for women.

"Paul refuses to open the door to them," says one American Jesuit. "It's incredible. Right here at the Vatican we have some great brains who are women, but they have no real power. He's put a couple in as secretaries of commissions and such, but it's all token stuff. He should give them real authority. Theologically there is no reason why women can't be ordained as priests."

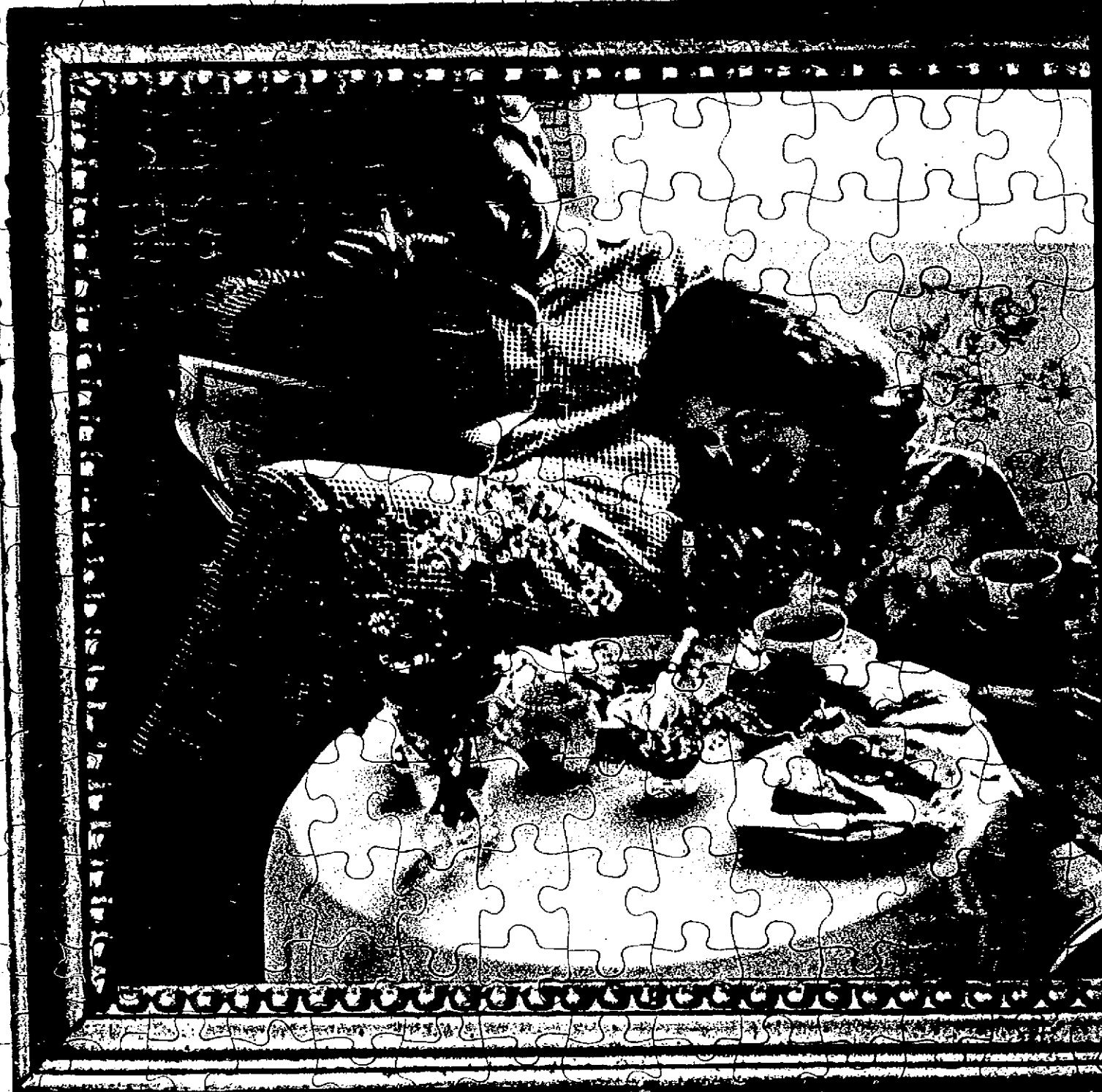
### 'Not rock the boat'

This, too, is an area in which the Pope is certain to move cautiously, if he moves at all. Explains one of Paul's strongest supporters: "We are emerging from a long tradition, especially in Italy, where women didn't matter. Progress is going to be extremely slow. Pope Paul is not going to rock the boat."

The Pope knows that he lacks the popularity of his predecessor John XXIII. Yet he is convinced he is following a course that is theologically correct and morally justified, and he intends to pursue it no matter how strong the opposition.

For all his work in behalf of peace in the world, Paul VI has not been able to establish it within his own church.

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By Mike Senkiw

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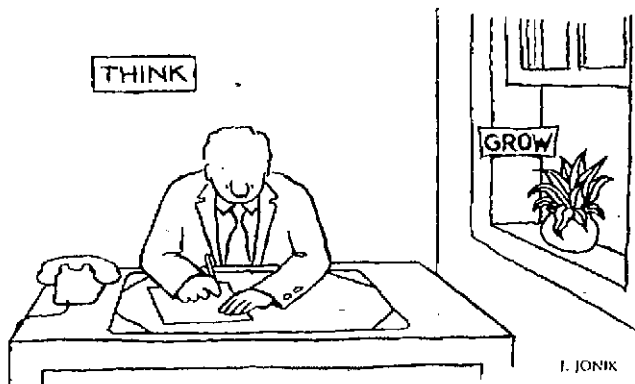
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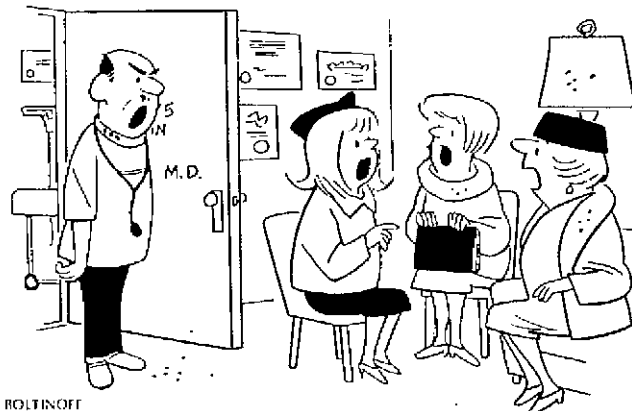
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hand shaking...panic spasms...knots in your chest...dizziness...difficulty in swallowing...vomiting...and all the other physical tortures that turn your life into one continuous hell!

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Can Be Controlled...And Then Diminished  
...And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS  
LITTLE AS THIS ONE SINGLE  
INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!**

And that insight is this:

If you suffer from any of the nervous symptoms listed above, then you

## WHAT OTHERS SAY:

"...helped me so much and released me from the particular hell I have been living in since my breakdown six years ago."

"I think of Dr. Weekes with admiration and deep gratitude, as I am sure thousands of other people are doing."

"Looking back now I am amazed at the progress I have made in such a comparatively short time."

"It would be no exaggeration to add that your book saved my life."

"The method you give for cure of nervous conditions is so effective—and so simple—I cannot think why, out of all the professional people I have seen and all the books I have read in an effort to find a cure, nothing remotely like your system has been suggested to me."

"The great reassurance you give about the distressing physical symptoms of a disturbed nervous system is one of the greatest benefits to be derived from your book."

"You cannot possibly imagine what a relief it is to be able to view life normally again, instead of fear-panic all the while."

"I cannot describe the emotion I felt to find, at last, someone who really understood the problem, and to hear her say the condition can be cured... If only this understanding person had the time to take all sufferers under her wing."

"I would like you to know that my nervous condition has so greatly improved through the advice gleaned from your most precious and invaluable book... that all symptoms have now disappeared and I rarely need Librium or sleeping capsules."

"My physician is amazed at my progress and of course I showed him your book which he borrowed and read thoroughly and is now recommending to other patients in like circumstances."

"My wife had made a vast improvement since using your book and now feels for the first time like getting away from the hospital altogether. I'm sure if she had had your treatment in earlier years she would never have had to go into the hospital at all."

## WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

HOPE AND HELP FOR YOUR NERVES has sold over 250,000 copies and has been endorsed by medical and mental health associations throughout the world. Millions of Americans have heard Dr. Weekes on television and radio shows and have read excerpts from the book which recently appeared in Reader's Digest. If you are one of the many whose nerves are on edge and who sometimes feel panic and don't know why, this remarkable book was written for you. The reader discovers the simple treatment the author recommends for the dreaded and mystifying experiences known as "nerves"—indecision, suggestibility, feelings of panic, sleeplessness, loss of confidence, unreality, depression, and countless other recognized feelings of ill health.

must understand at once that your nerves are not ill... they have not deteriorated... they have not lost their true physical health in any way! What has happened to them instead is that they have simply become OVER-SENSITIZED... "rubbed raw" by too much outside irritation... and are now ready to discharge the emotional and physical symptoms of panic or even the slightest thing that goes wrong!

Thus, the depression... indecision... loss of confidence and all the other emotional symptoms you feel are all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves! And the churning stomach... palpitating heart... never-ending headaches and all the other physical nervous-symptoms you feel are—again—all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves!

And therefore the way to treat ALL these symptoms is NOT with drugs... NOT with shock... NOT with medical formulations or hospitalizations at all! The way to treat these nerves is to change the poisonous-thoughts that are rubbing them raw!

And this is done (as proven by this internationally-famed physician on thousands of patients) in four simple steps! The first of which stops nervous symptoms (both physical and emotional) from multiplying from that moment on! The second of which serves to tranquilize and quiet down those over-sensitized nerves for some powerfully faint permanently! Thus my drug a pharmacist could ever give you!

The third of which lets you stop fighting those symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of sheer torment), and—instead—leave them alone in an ingenious way that lets them start healing themselves!

And the fourth of which—the great reward—brings you slowly-but-surely back to the person you used to be! With a new, enduring feeling of control and confidence that nothing can destroy! So much so that this doctor actually comes right out and states bluntly: "The advice given here will definitely cure you, if you only follow it!"

**In Fact, Case History After Case History  
Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically  
Quick That Your Friends And Family  
Will Beg You To Tell Them Your Secret!**

Once again, it doesn't matter what physical or emotional symptoms you are now suffering from... how "deeply entrenched" they are... how long you have been plagued by them... how "old" or "weak" or "out-of-control" you may feel today! Here it is specific, step-by-step advice that will (again to quote directly from the doctor) "banish every unwelcome sensation and regain peace of mind and body!"

For example:  
The two-minute self-treatment (you perform one ingenious little action with your chest) that ends sudden panic seizures on the spot—including all their side effects such as dizziness, pins and needles, involuntary stiffening of the joints, inability to breathe, and all the rest.

That "lump in the throat that won't go away"—how to banish it in minutes... and enjoy eating any food you wish to once again!

Physical weakness—perhaps the most dreaded of all symptoms—and (surprisingly) perhaps the easiest of all to banish!

How to deal with the twin monsters of fatigue and guilt! And leave behind emotional exhaustion... morning depression... thoughts that once raced around and around in your mind without cessation! (And leave them all behind—for good!)

Why so many patients who tried these simple techniques actually came out of their nervous sicknesses as far finer and stronger people than they ever were before!

How to recover from chronic tension caused by an insoluble problem! The only sane way to overcome it! How to avoid unnecessary suffering for both yourself and others! And, perhaps, actually turn your worst defeat into crowning success!

The surest and most permanent way to cure obsessions!  
How to tap the forces of Nature, every morning, that are just waiting to cure you!

How to bring happiness back into your everyday life! Not by waiting for some great event or reward... but simply by developing the eyes to see joy in the little things all around you!

How to beat insomnia! Again, specific, proven step-by-step instructions! Ten different aids that may have you waking up tomorrow morning as fresh as a baby, with eight full hours of blissful sleep replenishing every cell in your body!

And—the final goal: How to develop the kind of nervous control that automatically turns panic off the instant it starts! That frees you forever from "nervous-crutches" such as drugs or alcohol! That lets you pick up your life again from the point where over-sensitized nerves forced you

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DR. CLAIRE WEEKES became interested in the problems of nervous illness when she observed in her medical practice that those who suffered most suffered "nervously." Dr. Weekes is Consulting Physician to the Rachel Forster Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has written articles for popular magazines in England and has appeared widely on English television.

Dr. Weekes has appeared with Mike Douglas, Arlene Francis, Barry Farber and many other U.S. radio and TV shows.



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Kitchen composition: pianists Whittemore and Lowe team up to prepare hearty French entree.

## Casserole Hits the Right Note

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Acknowledged as music's foremost duopianists, Buck Whittemore and Jack Lowe have been a professional team since they met as students at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Except for four years each of Navy duty, their joint career has been an uninterrupted story of critical success in concert halls around the country.

Currently touring Florida and the South, Whittemore and Lowe just finished recording an historic record album: the first collection of country and western hits played classical-style. Home base for the two mu-

sicians is eastern Long Island, where both own houses and enjoy hosting dinner parties as often as time permits.

Asked about the type of fare they like to serve, Whittemore and Lowe were in harmony: "A wine-flavored, hearty French stew of beef and vegetables is an excellent choice, because preparation is not an ordeal, and the recipe can be multiplied easily to accommodate the guest list." The dish has simple ingredients and a subtle flavor that will strike a responsive chord with even a finicky appetite!

### French Beef and Vegetable Casserole

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 6 slices bacon                              | 6 medium potatoes, peeled and halved                    |
| 1 lb. lean beef chuck, about 1/2-inch thick | 12 small white onions, peeled                           |
| 1/2 cup flour                               | 3 carrots, sliced lengthwise                            |
| 1 teaspoon salt                             | 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, finely chopped |
| 1 cup dry red wine                          |   |
| 2 tablespoons parsley                       |   |
| 1/2 garlic clove                            |   |
| 1/2 teaspoon thyme                          |   |
| 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth     |   |

Cook bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels; reserve drippings. Cut beef into cubes. Shake a few cubes at a time in paper bag containing flour and salt. Brown cubes on all sides in bacon drippings; remove to 2-quart casserole. Pour wine into electric blender; add parsley, garlic, thyme and beef broth; blend until solid ingredients are pureed. Pour over meat in casserole. Cover casserole; bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Stir potatoes, onions and carrots into casserole. Replace cover. Bake 1 hour longer or until vegetables are done. Stir in mushrooms. Crumble bacon; scatter on top with additional chopped parsley. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

## What Else Is Cooking?

### Poison prevention

To avoid food poisoning in your own home, follow this simple rule: Keep It Hot (over 140 degrees) or Keep It Cold (under 45 degrees). Never let food cool to room temperature before putting it in the refrigerator—refrigerate it at once. Otherwise, the slow cooling will encourage the growth of food-poisoning bacteria which flourish at temperatures between the limits given above.

### Bake talk

When baking instructions for chocolate cake or cookies call for greasing and flouring the pan, add a little unsweetened cocoa to the flour. The finished cake or cookies won't have a floury look.

### Naturally tender

Natural food buffs will be happy to know that instant meat tenderizer is a natural food product made from papain, an enzyme from the green papaya melon. While it breaks up the connective tissues of meat it has no effect at all on living tissues. It is available either seasoned with a blend of spices or unseasoned. Both varieties contain salt.

### Sauerkraut and China

What has sauerkraut to do with China? It originated there! In the third century B.C., when the Great Wall of China was being built, kraut was included in the workers' daily rations to supplement their diet of rice. From China, roving bands of Tartars introduced sauerkraut to those parts of Western Europe which are now Germany and Northern France. In Germany, sauerkraut got its name. Emigrants to America brought their fondness for this dish and their skill in preparing it. Is sauerkraut nutritious? Early in the 18th century those people (especially seamen) who ate it regularly remained free from scurvy, but not until the 20th century did scientists discover that it was the Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in kraut that was the preventive agent. Both vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and B<sub>2</sub> (thiamine and riboflavin) are also contained in kraut, and it is a good source of calcium and phosphorus. Very little carbohydrate and protein and a negligible amount of fat are present in kraut. All of these factors make kraut a good low-calorie food for weight reducers, except that such a diet must also include protein supplied by other foods.

### Sugar saver

To keep brown sugar soft put a piece of apple on a small piece of waxed paper. Set it on top of the sugar and cover tightly.

### Walnut wisdom

An English walnut really isn't English at all. It is a Persian walnut and just one of twenty-one walnut species—six of which thrive in North America. In fact, the U.S. provides nearly half the world's supply with more than nine-tenths coming from California.



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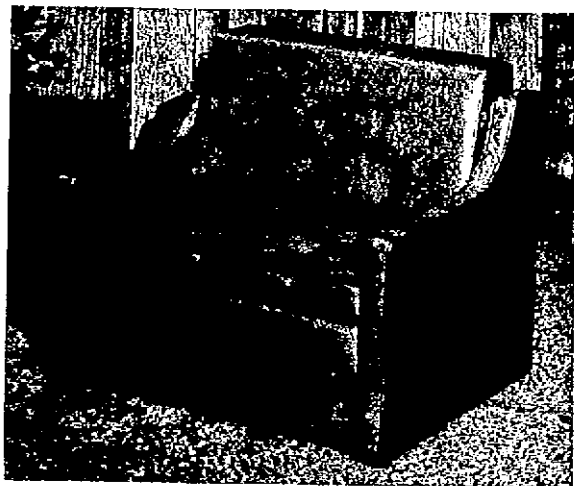


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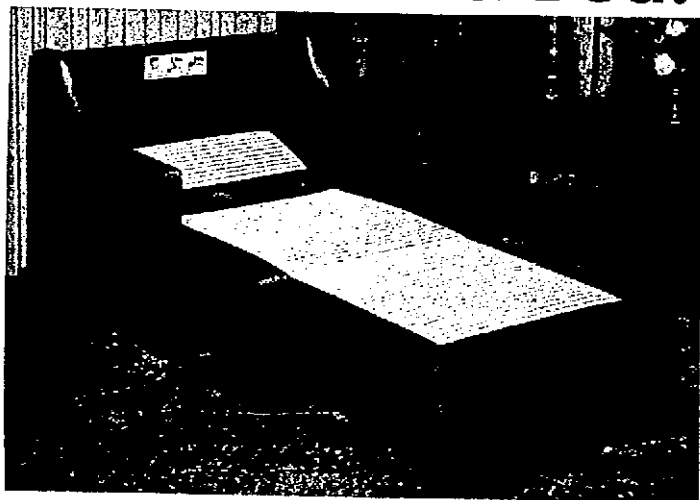
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President Nixon swore the oath of office in 1969 as Secret Service chief James Rowley (at right of man with camera) watches. Security will be even tighter next Saturday.

## Nixon's Second Inaugural: The Tightest Guard Ever

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

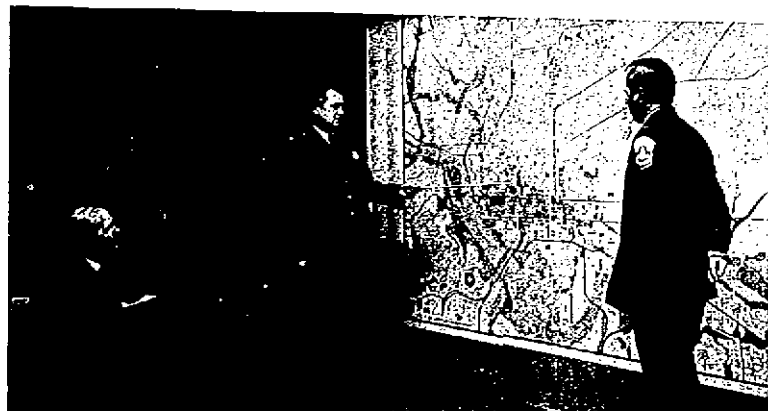
"It's a job that gets tougher every four years—just like the Presidency itself," says one Washington police official.

The job he is talking about is that of preparing for the inauguration of the new Chief Executive—a quadrennial American political ritual that will be celebrated for the 47th time since 1789 next Saturday in Washington.

For many weeks now security authorities have been pooling all their

skill, talent and experience to provide full protection and peace of mind for President Nixon and his family as they undergo the three days of festivities and appearances that culminate in the actual swearing-in ceremony on the Capitol steps Jan. 20.

This will be the most closely guarded Presidential inauguration in history, from the fighter planes at Andrews Air Force Base ready to chase any intruders from the air space over the parade, to



Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson (seated) and two aides study map of inaugural parade route. A force of 10,000 has been mustered to guard every inch of the way.

PARADE • JANUARY 14, 1973



the mole-like construction crews who have been sealing manhole covers along the route to protect against the possible planting of explosive charges.

"I thought we'd gone the limit in '68," comments the police official, "but we've gone even further this time. It's the nature of our times."

A special "Public Safety Committee" has been organized to conduct and coordinate security procedures during the three-day period starting on Thursday with a reception honoring Vice President and Mrs. Agnew. In overall command is Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson, who'll work out of a central command post equipped with a vast array of electronic devices and manned by representatives of all the agencies involved.

### Combined effort

Working closely with him is U.S. Secret Service Director James Rowley, whose agency has the direct, year-round responsibility for the physical safety of the President and his family. Rowley has ordered about 400 special agents into the capital to reinforce his regular White House detail.

Of primary concern to these experienced operatives is the inaugural parade itself, which is scheduled to step off down Pennsylvania Avenue at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday after Mr. Nixon has been sworn in for his second term by Chief Justice Warren Burger and delivered his Inaugural Address from behind a bullet-proof glass shield nine-sixteenths of an inch thick.

The parade easily is the most open-to-the-public of all the inaugural events. Hundreds of thousands of people will line the 16-block route between the Capitol and the White House reviewing stand.

To assure the tightest possible security, Chief Wilson has put a police inspector in charge of each four-block sector of the parade route. Each inspector has been studying his area since last August, looking for possible trouble spots and establishing crowd-control patterns.

In addition to the Secret Service and Wilson's Metropolitan Police Force (numbering 5,100), the security forces on patrol will be drawn from the General Services Administration's Government Building Guards (1,500), the Capitol Police (1,000), the Executive Protective Service (800) and the National Park Police (450)—a law-enforcement army of around 10,000.

They'll be stationed on rooftops and at windows lining the march route, as well as in the streets.

"Modern police techniques make it almost impossible for the public to identify security agents as such," says one of the security planners, reporting

but this year's, shortened and simplified, is scheduled to last only two—although some skeptics insist it will go on longer.

The reason given by Inaugural Committee Chairman J. Willard Marriott for cutting down the parade time was to

While the parade is about the only inaugural event for which no tickets are required, the security forces will also be keeping a sharp eye on the invited guests who attend the various other social functions spread over the three nights.

For the first time ever, all of these balls, galas and receptions are being held on government property. In the past, inaugural events have been scattered through various hotels and other private sites. This year the Inaugural Committee has decided to take advantage of the handsome, lofty and spacious John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on the shores of the Potomac, which began operating in 1971 as a national cultural showcase. Additional sites being used include the Smithsonian Institution.

The Kennedy Center, with its three theaters and Grand Foyer, has been carefully checked out by security agents, many of whom will be clad in evening dress as they mingle with the guests.

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a fact rather than making a boast. "It's more than plainclothesmen or women. There'll be law agents there looking like derelicts, hippies, venders—even a man in a wheelchair. Sometimes they don't know each other."

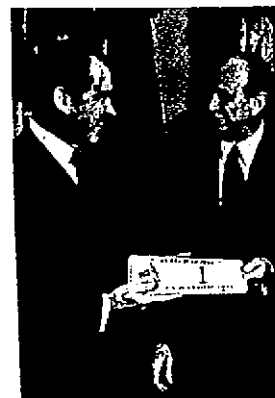
One factor expected to aid police surveillance is the shortening of the parade time this year. Many inaugural processions have run up to four hours,

"avoid the cold atmosphere and not keep people too long on the parade route."

However, the shortened space span may help cut down the overall size of the crowd, and also should assure that the parade is held entirely in the daylight hours. At Mr. Nixon's first inaugural darkness had fallen by the time the last float reached the White House.

be checking and rechecking their preparations and precautions all through this week as the big event approaches.

"If all goes well," says one of Chief Wilson's top aides, "the whole three-day program will go off like clockwork. It will look effortless, as if we haven't been working for months on an incredible mountain of details. But don't you believe it—we have."



He's No. 1: Nixon gets inaugural license tag from committee head J. W. Marriott.

"Security-wise, the Kennedy Center is easier to control than a lot of scattered private places," says one agent. "Here we're on our own turf, so to speak, and can have total control."

Nevertheless, the Secret Service, Metropolitan Police and all the other forces will



After a century of life, Dr. Charles Abbot is still learning. His inventions already assure his place in scientific history, but he's busy working on another patent.

# Inventor Races Time at Age 100

by Barnard Law Collier

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

**E**ver wonder what it's like to live to 100? If you go by Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, it means having trouble hearing, seeing and walking—but also being fired up with an ambition to make one more contribution to the good of humanity.

Dr. Abbot is a scientist and inventor who is still working to perfect his latest invention—a solar furnace that can convert the sun's energy directly into electricity. He already holds two patents on the basic design, obtained at the ages of 96 and 99, and now he's hard at work on the final refinements. The thought that he may die before he finishes enrages him.

"I am very jealous of time," he says—and gets back to work immediately.

Even if he never completed another invention, Dr. Abbot has long since established his place in scientific history as a pioneer in astrophysical research. Most of his discoveries were published before 1900. Five years ago,

a group of Soviet scientists, not realizing he was still alive, suggested that a crater on the moon be named for him—an honor traditionally reserved for the dead, the only exceptions being 12 living U.S. and Soviet astronauts and cosmonauts.

## Thanks, but not yet

When Dr. Abbot heard about it, he said he was pleased by the honor, but had no intention of dying until he had perfected his solar furnace. Embarrassed, the Russians withdrew his name. Now an effort is going to be made to obtain the honor for him even though he's still alive. Spearheading the campaign are members of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where Dr. Abbot served as secretary for 16 years before retiring at the youthful age of 72.

Dr. Abbot, who achieved his 100th birthday on May 31, 1972, lives and works in a comfortable English-country-side brick house a few blocks from the University of Maryland. His second

wife, Virginia, 82, cares for him.

"It's thanks to Virginia and my first wife that I lived so long," explains Dr. Abbot. "They fed me all that time."

Dr. Abbot says matter-of-factly that his legs are nearly gone, his back is weak, and his hands shake so badly that he gets frustrated trying to turn the page of a book or write down a new idea. He can't smell anything much, he wears a hearing aid, he forgets some words and can't remember how to spell others. Most food has lost its flavor, except for fish. And his eyes work in odd ways.

"My right eye drifts off to the right," he explains in a thin yet firm voice. "Therefore when I see a tree or a house while riding to church on Sunday morning, my eyes are focusing a yard apart instead of six inches. I can enjoy seeing objects double, and sometimes triple. It is very satisfactory."

## Runs in the family

Dr. Abbot, who says he thought all along he might make it to his 95th birthday but never his 100th, comes from long-lived stock. His grandfather died at 89, his mother at 84, and his father at 72—after a fall from a horse-drawn sled at maple-sugaring time in New Hampshire.

Dr. Abbot's mind is a museum of fascinating memories, a lot like the

Smithsonian itself. Much of his early work was done in conjunction with another celebrated scientist, Samuel Pierpont Langley, who died in 1906. Langley designed the bolometer, an instrument for measuring radiated solar heat and tracing sun spectrums. Dr. Abbot refined the bolometer so it became hundreds of times more sensitive—"with Langley taking all of the credit," he grumbles.

## Recalls Mme. Curie

He recalls Mme. Curie and her experiments, and Robert Goddard, the U.S. rocket pioneer who got substantial financial aid from the Smithsonian thanks to Dr. Abbot. He also remembers his first wife baking bread in a solar furnace he designed nearly half a century ago in California. Lately he's been continuing a study of meteorological patterns and it convinces him that the fluctuations of solar radiation have much to do with the kind of weather we get on earth. And he still manages to get over to the Smithsonian every other Monday to read his mail and to consult on his inventions with old friends.

But his major endeavor remains the perfection of the last patent for his solar furnace. If it works, he feels he will be able to turn the sun's heat into electrical energy without polluting the atmosphere and at a cost low enough to compete with coal and oil as an energy source.

"It took three years to get my first idea for the solar furnace patented," he says. "But the lawyers then couldn't get the patent people to move as they can now. My last patent took only three months, and I've had at least 500 letters from companies interested in buying it."

## Oldest patent-holder

Dr. Abbot's original solar furnace patent is registered by the U.S. Patent Office as No. 3,376,165, and his second as No. 3,654,759. So far as anyone knows, he's the oldest person ever to receive a U.S. patent.

Where do the ideas come from? Dr. Abbot says the design for the basic apparatus came to him in a dream one night in July of 1965. And although plenty of hard work is also involved, he isn't counting out another revelation.

"Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions," he says, quoting from the Biblical book of Joel. As he enters his second century, Charles Abbot is still dreaming.



Dr. Abbot with his wife Virginia, 82. He says her care aided his longevity.



Sandy Vargo of Lorain, Ohio. Lost 58 pounds.



Gwen Scott of Senatobia, Miss. Lost 87 pounds.



Shirley Gallagher of York, Penna. Lost 59 pounds.



Lucretia DiTullio of Upper Darby, Penna. Lost 103 pounds.



Joyce Caldwell of Pelzer, S.C. Lost 70 pounds.



Lorraine Marks of Deerfield, Ill. Lost 132 pounds.



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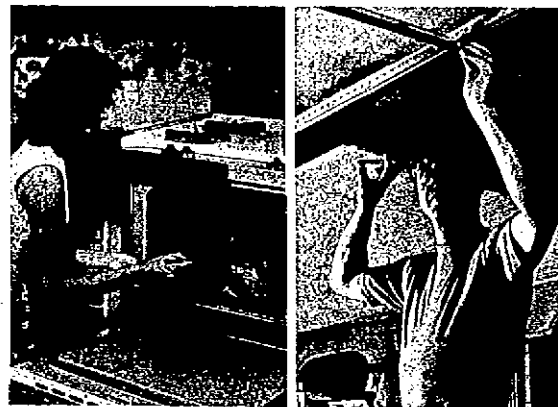
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# PARADE OF PROGRESS

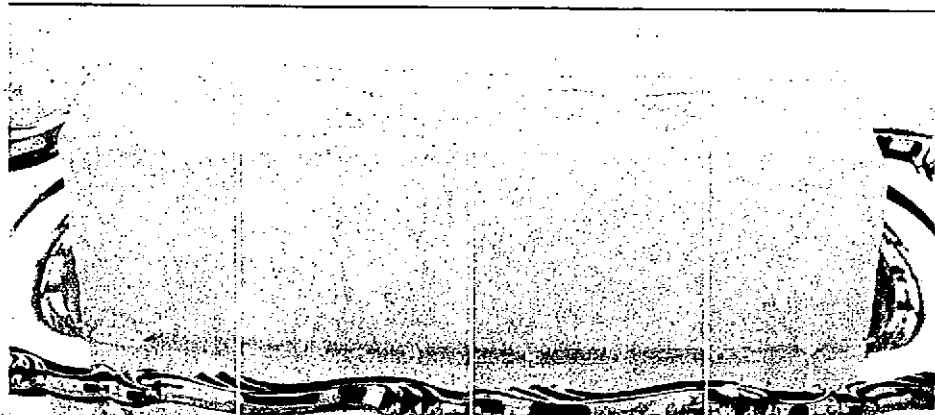
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW  
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND  
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**SKIS FOR SNOWMOBILERS:** Designed for use with snowmobiles, new skis provide on land all the fun and thrills of water skiing and require neither special skill nor special footwear, claims the maker. They fit over conventional winter footwear, and have tracking grooves, stabilizing ribs, and shock-absorbing flex that make them relatively simple to control. With 20 feet of adjustable tow rope and handle: \$29.95 in stores. Skijor Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 4899 Commerce Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio 44128.



**DUAL FUEL:** Designed to combine the desirable features of gas and electric cooking, this new range (above left) has gas burners on top and a self-cleaning electric oven. The gas burners adjust instantly from searing to simmer and any point in between and have a device that automatically controls food temperature to prevent accidental boiling over or burning on. The oven features a meat probe for roasts and poultry that automatically stops the cooking when a pre-selected temperature is reached. Details: Sears, Dept. 703-PP, 303 E. Ohio, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**SUSPENDED CEILING:** A new system (above right) makes it easy to install a suspended ceiling in any room. It uses metal suspension members integrated with the ceiling and 1' x 4' tiles that butt together tightly to form a continuous, unbroken surface. You can attach the new ceiling to exposed wood joists—and even to an existing suspended ceiling without removing old grid and panels. Approximate cost: 50¢ to 57¢ a sq. ft. Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.



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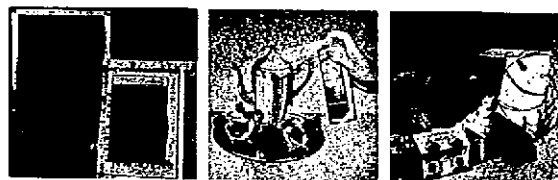
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**CLUTTERBOX:** Here's a household container (above right) designed to hold a large amount of clutter. Tapered, it requires no cover, yet contents remain unseen. To find something on the bottom, no need to dump everything out; just roll the box along on its sides until you can reach in and get the object. Fibreboard. 24" high, 21" wide at middle, 12" wide at base and top. \$2.95 in stores. Edovations, Dept. PP, 93 Harris St., Acton, Mass. 01720.

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# My Favorite Jokes

by Allen & Rossi



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A year ago veteran performers Bernie Allen and Steve Rossi pooled their talents and developed a repertoire of comic skits and characters, performing in top night spots in Puerto Rico, New York (most recently at the Rainbow Grill) and Las Vegas, where they'll be at the Sahara Hotel for four weeks starting Tuesday.

Singer-straight man Steve Rossi sang for his first mass audience as a winner on Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts. He worked with his first comedy partner, Marty Allen, for 11 years, then with Slappy White, and now, with Bernie Allen.

Steve is fond of recalling some of the more bizarre episodes of his career. "I remember once when I was doing a Sullivan show. I got there late, and the stage manager said, 'Steve, there's a monkey act on the bill, it got out of hand, and we had to put a muzzle on him and tie him up. He's tied to the radiator in your dressing room.'

"I said, 'That's all right as long as he's not ferocious. I just want to wash my hands and face and get ready for make-up.' So I got to the dressing room and started washing up.

"Well, there was a knock on the door and Sullivan walked in and said: 'I'm

sorry, Steve, baby, to put both of you in the same dressing room.' 'That's all right,' I said, 'I don't mind.' He said, 'I'm not talking to you, Steve.'"

Bernie Allen has worked in major clubs, made TV commercials and played character parts in the movies. He says, "I enjoy being fat, 'cause I work out; I do weightlifting every morning—I

stand up."

Here are parts of Allen and Rossi routines, and a few favorite stories:

Interviewer: Ladies and gentlemen I'd like you to meet the heavyweight champion of the world, Rocky Allen. Rocky, how many fights have you had?

Rocky: I had a hundred.

Int: And how many did you lose?

Rocky: A hundred.

Int: How do you explain that?

Rocky: You can't win 'em all.

Int: Rocky, you've had to do a lot of road work, a lot of training.

Rocky: I do 20 miles a day, and on the day of a fight I do 100 miles.

Int: A hundred miles in a day, that's sensational!

Rocky: No, they catch me and bring me back.

Int: What's your trickiest punch?

Rocky: My trickiest punch is my left hook.

Int: What's so tricky about that?

Rocky: I throw it with my right.

Int: Looking at you it's... amazing that you never had surgery on your face.

Rocky: I had a nose job.

Int: Did they straighten it?

Rocky: No, they put it between my eyes.

A dear friend of ours wanted to see us perform, came to Las Vegas and asked for a room in a sumptuous hotel. The clerk said, "I have no rooms." Our friend said, "Are you kidding? I came all this way, I flew here in my own jet and I want a room." The clerk said, "I don't care, we don't have a room." So our friend said, "Tell me, if President Nixon came here today and asked for a room would you give it to him?" The clerk replies, "Yes, I would." "Well, he's not coming, give me his room."

I have an uncle, and the doctor told him, "You're going to stop eating eggs, butter and cheese or you're going to die." He stopped eating eggs, butter, and cheese, and he died. A dairy truck hit him.

Interviewer to German officer: Is it true your great-grandfather was an astrologer?

Officer: Yes. My great-grandfather was one of the greatest astrologers in the world. He knew the day he was going to die.

Int.: He did?

Officer: Yes, a judge told him.

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Emergency call: Members of Ohio town's "Squaw Squad" demonstrate how they administer oxygen to a heart attack victim. Their ambulance serves 20,000 people.

# Make Way for the Ambulance Women

by Arthur S. Freese

MINERVA PARK, OHIO.

The ambulance tears along the pleasant streets of this middle-class community, bringing emergency help to a retired businessman stricken with a heart attack. Or it could be a child hit by a car, a housewife who's scalded herself in the kitchen, or a road-repair worker whose foot has been run over by a steamroller.

Whoever the victim, he's assured of prompt and skillful care by the Squaw Squad, Ohio's all-woman volunteer ambulance team. For the last three years this squad of 22 women, ranging in age from the early 20's to the early 50's, and nattily clad in light-blue uniforms of jackets and slacks, has been running rescue and first-aid missions within a 35-square-mile area. They provide the only ambulance service available for some 20,000 inhabitants of this suburb of Columbus, and they do it with such speed, sureness and expertise that one resident calls them "the best emergency setup that any town this size could ever ask."

Says Jane Buscillato, an original member of the Squaw Squad: "The need was there and the men were not available. We're all family women, and naturally we wanted protection for our children. So it was up to us to take over the job."

The Squaw Squad went into action in 1969 after Minerva Park's Volunteer

Fire Department decided to provide emergency medical service to the community. Trouble was, the men who make up the department mostly work outside of the town during the day, and were only available for night calls. Bill Carpenter, the 51-a-year fire chief, thought Minerva Park needed daytime coverage, too. So he talked it over with the women of the town, starting with his own wife.

## For women, too

"Seeing how women can drive school buses and taxis and do all sorts of formerly 'all-male' jobs, I figured why shouldn't they be able to run an ambulance, too?" he says. As it turned out they were both able and eager.

Carpenter made sure the women didn't go out on actual calls until they'd undergone thorough training. Working with another Minerva Park resident, Rocco V. Morando, who happens to be executive director of the Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTS), he arranged for training courses. Furthermore, the first group of women were sent on individual night ambulance runs with experienced men before they began all-female operations.

JoAnn Fosselman recalls how she felt on her own first run, when the Squaw



Squad was summoned to treat a heart-attack victim. "I was scared," she admits. "Almost every time we went out at the start we were all frightened. But once you're on the scene and working you don't have time for fear. Still, I don't think you're ever really at ease because you're always expecting and preparing for the worst."

"You sure are," agrees JoAnn Rose, whose husband is assistant chief of the Fire Department. "One night some one called in to say that her husband had fainted. When we got there, we found him dead of a heart attack."

### Special number set up

JoAnn Rose is one of four women whose homes have been equipped to receive emergency phone calls. A special number has been established to the Squaw Squad, and most Minerva Park residents have learned to keep it handy. The women see to it that there's always someone on hand to receive an emergency call, and a team of four is available to rush to the fire station to take out the ambulance when needed.

PARADE was on hand when one call came in and a squad of four, headed by Jeri Wunderle, piled into the ambulance and took off. This time, though, there was little they could do. When they got to the address, they found that the owner of the house had committed suicide with a gun. His wife was hysterical. The women did all they could to calm her, at the same time calling the sheriff's office on the ambulance's radio. Their entire procedure was thorough and professional, with no sign of panic or emotionalism. Jeri Wunderle's only comment was: "It's a shame that somebody takes his own life when so many are fighting so hard to live."

### See it all

In the course of a year's activity, the Squaw Squad sees a little of everything. The women have had to deal with teenagers flying high on drugs, with electrocutions, drownings, hot tar accidents, severe burns and heart attacks. They've delivered babies and been called to get a drunk out of a barroom. Hardest of all to face have been fatal accidents to children. "I'll never forget the blueness of the little boy's eyes as I tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," says a member of the Squaw Squad, recalling a drowning. "But when you save one, it pays for all."

On the average, the squad makes 150 runs a year. Some days are completely without incident, but on others they answer three or four calls—sometimes receiving an urgent summons over the ambulance radio while they're coming back from a previous case.

The Squaw Squad is in constant training. Right now the women are learning the technique of injecting fluids and medication into patients' veins. When they've mastered the art, intravenous kits will be added to the ambulance's

supplies, permitting the women to improve their treatment of shock victims.

As part of their training, each member of the Squad gets to spend one night a year in the emergency room of St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus where they assist in handling cases that are brought in. Jeri Wunderle vividly remembers her last visit when she was called on to help an 18-year-old boy who was in shock from a head injury incurred while he was under the influence of drugs. The Squad had met with similar cases on their own rounds, so Jeri was able to pitch right in.

So proficient has Minerva Park's all-woman emergency team become that it recently won first prize in the Ohio Rescue and First Aid Competition, beating an all-male team of full-time firemen.

### Example for others

As the fame of the Squaw Squad has spread, other areas have sought information on setting up a similar service, some sending observers and others inviting members to visit them. These Minerva women have given demonstrations for communities more than 100 miles from home.

But the women are happy to be on the Squad not because of the glory but because they're performing a vital service. Sums up Bea Sink, a registered nurse who's been a member of the Squad for two years: "It's harder and more demanding than working in a hospital. Here there are no regulations to follow or doctors to tell you how. You never know what you're going to run up against. But there is a satisfying feeling of being useful that I have found in no other kind of medical work."



Mrs. Elizabeth Ward of the ambulance squad has received call, and is rushing to leave her child with neighbor.



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This is from Mr. John M. Rowe of Reeds Ferry, New Hampshire: "I have tried many times in 20 years to stop smoking. When I tried Bantron it was with little faith. But it worked, and this is forever, I am sure."

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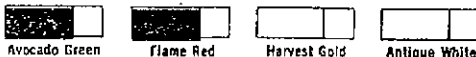
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE MONEY ROLLS IN FOR  
TERRY ANNE MEEUWSEN, MISS AMERICA.

## Beauty Pays

It pays to win the Miss America Beauty Pageant, pays about \$75,000 a year. That's how much the lucky girl who wins the title usually earns during the year of her reign by making personal appearances.

The 1972 winner, Terry Anne Meeuwse, 23, of De Pere, Wis., is an exception. By the time she relinquishes her crown this September, she will have earned about \$125,000 making her the

all-time Miss America money-maker.

How come Terry is doing so much better financially than her predecessors?

"It's interesting," explains Albert Marks, an Atlantic City, N.J., investment banker who heads the Miss America Executive Committee. "Terry seems to have more personality and charisma than our former winners. She's been the most heavily booked winner I can recall. Between Sept. 9th, 1972, when she won her title, and Dec. 9th, a period of three months, she had about \$62,000 worth of bookings. At that rate she has, at the very least, to double her earnings.

"Up to now," Marks continues, "The Miss America who did best was Marilyn Van Derbur who won the title in 1957. She earned \$105,000. But Terry will easily top that."

Terry Anne Meeuwse, whose father is a lineman for Wisconsin Power & Light and whose mother is a housewife, earns \$1000 a performance for singing and speaking and looking pretty.

"It's just one of those things," Marks declares. "She has the verve, the personality, the femininity and the talent that convention managers find desirable. We're in the process of trying to get her a long-term TV contract, and if that goes through, her earnings will skyrocket even more."

## The Lucky Ones

What chance has a WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant) with good grades, from a good prep school, of getting into an Ivy League college these days?

Not as much as he used to, and the odds are getting smaller all the time. These are opportune times for minorities.

Examine the 1348 freshmen who were admitted to Yale this past fall. The Class of 1976

boasts more blacks, more women, more Chicanos, more Puerto Ricans, more American Indians and more Asian-Americans than any previous Yale class. And that's pretty much the printout at Harvard, Princeton, Penn and other Ivy League institutions.

The Yale breakdown shows 104 blacks, comprising 7.7 percent of the freshmen, also 328 women, 51 Asian-Americans, 30 Chicanos, 14 Puerto Ricans and

Ever hear of the Blue Bear Waltzes School of Music? Probably not. It's a rock & roll musical college founded 18 months ago and housed behind two store fronts at 2403 Ocean Ave. in San Francisco.

It was founded by the Strauss brothers, Steve, 26, and Richard, 22, originally from Los Angeles, along with two other rock musicians.

The school is now vibrating with the music of 85 students, each of whom pays \$40 a month and is entitled to a one-hour private consultation per week plus the right to attend all the seminars, workshops, lectures and performances the school provides.

"I believe," explains founder Richard Strauss, "that we're the only rock & roll college in the nation. We're involved in our kind of music just as much as classical musicians are involved in theirs. Look at our catalog, and you'll see the curriculum contains courses in 'Chicago Blues,' 'Motown Down Under,' 'Early American Country & Blues,' 'Advanced Musicianship,' and many other kindred subjects.

"We have a staff of 15, some of them are guitarists, pianists, top musicians, a student-faculty band of 30, and as well as being a

school, we're also a production company engaged in recording. Our students just don't take courses. They work in an ambience of practicality. We're located right off the street, not in any ivory tower."

Blue Bear's students range in age from 15 to 30—the typical one is a 19-year-old who comes from the San Francisco Bay area—and believes strongly that rock & roll and electronic music are here to stay.

"Each student," says Strauss, "pays a monthly tuition of \$40, which isn't enough to keep us going without outside grants. Many of them, however, teach as well as take lessons, and that's how they pay their tuition, coaching less advanced students in the basics. The key words around here are discipline for the development of expertise and improvisation for the composition of original music."

The Strauss brothers not only run an unusual music college, they also write a unique list of school regulations. The one on "dope," for example, reads: "Absolutely a no-no on premises. Anyone found smoking, shooting, drinking or rubbing any non-medicinal drugs into his body in these buildings will be made an offer he can't refuse: try the conservatory."



SOME OF THE STUDENTS AND STAFF AT ROCK & ROLL COLLEGE

two American Indians.

Among the new Yalies, men outnumber women three to one, and 60 percent of the class attended public, not private schools, before entering Yale.

Although Yale like most colleges puts great store in an applicant's grades and test scores, it also invites prospective students to submit, if they wish, relevant samples of their work projects in art, literature, music, sculpture or whatever.

These projects are then submitted for evaluation to the various departments in the university. After all, who wants to turn down a young Michelangelo just because he did poorly on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests?

One girl who applied for entrance to Yale sent a loaf of homemade bread. Another applicant shipped a suit of armor. A third forwarded a homemade Jew's harp. None was accepted.



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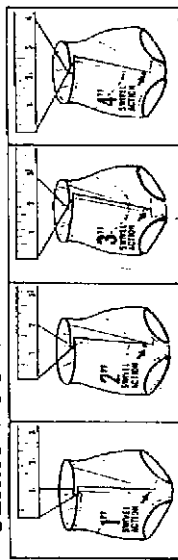
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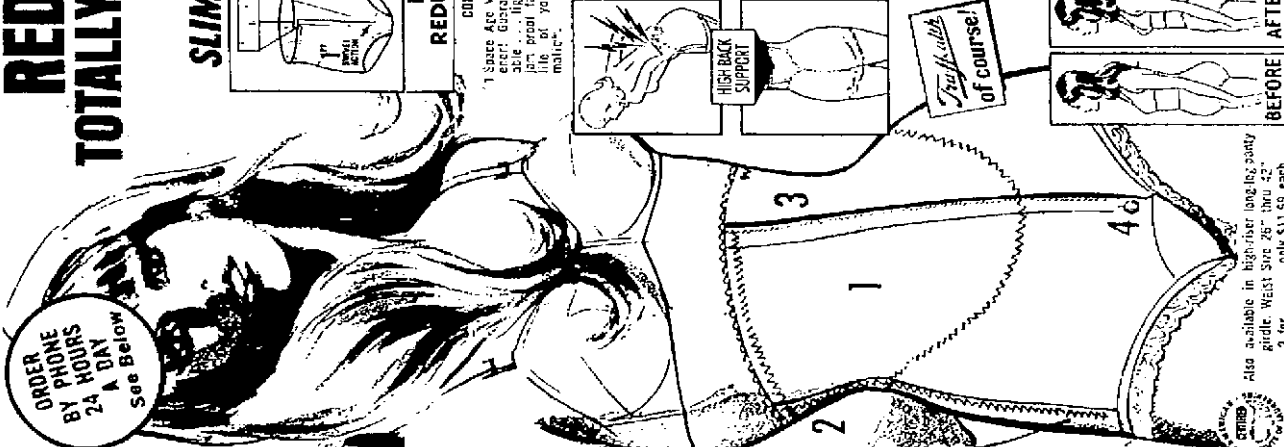
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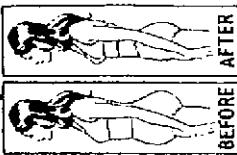
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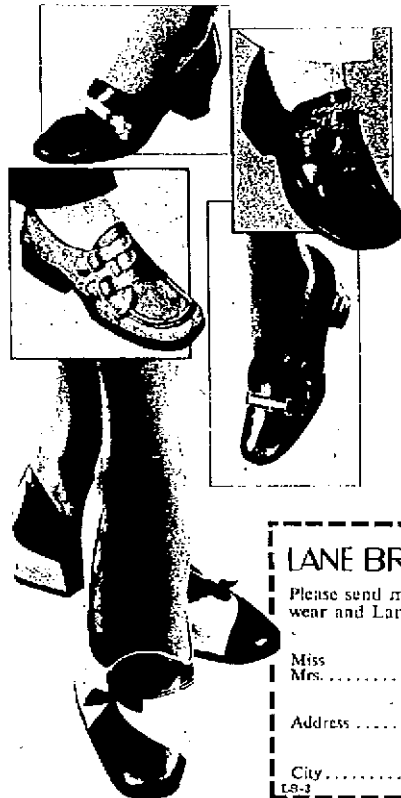
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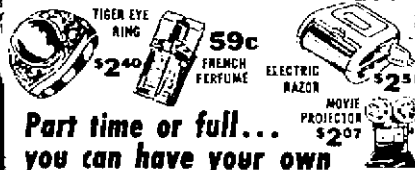
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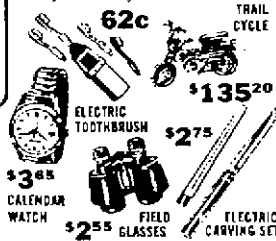
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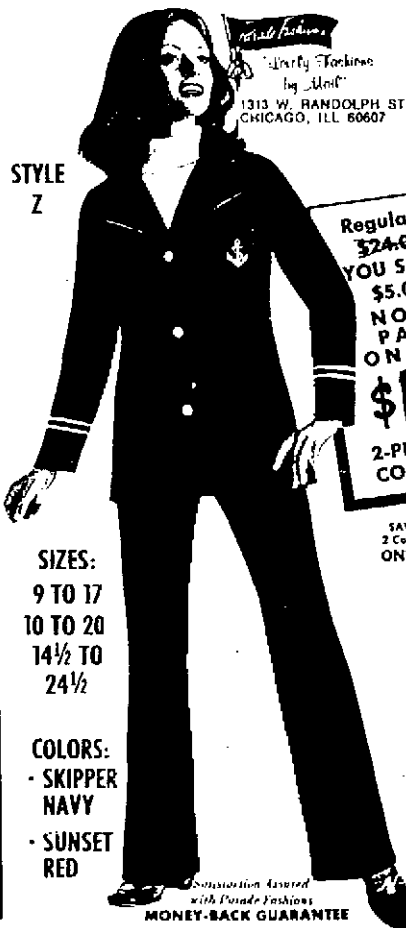
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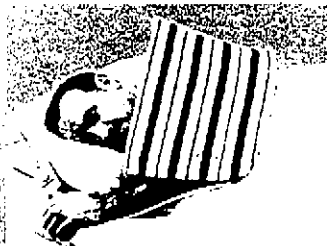
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Invalids And Athletes!**

Moist Heat provides preferred natural relief, without drugs. You can apply automatically-controlled HOT COMPRESSES as often as you like, for prompt, penetrating, glorious relief with comforting results. Entirely safe and effective for children, adults, invalids and athletes who suffer after-game aches. Use it for wet or dry applications.

### Giant 15" by 12" Size For Maximum Coverage

Cushion-soft pad is twice as thick as ordinary pads. Sized right to distribute heat uniformly. Heavy vinyl cover can be easily cleaned, even sterilized; actually clings to your body; takes years of wear and tear. Deep-pile terrycloth cover is washable, has 3-way thermostat (Warm-Medium-Hot) with convenient slide button control. UL listed, 125 volts AC current. Two-year manufacturer's guarantee. You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded in full.

**Thousands Sold at \$12.98! Now only \$9.98  
plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.**

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-904, Freeport, N.Y. 11520  
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP. Dept. M-904  
25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush... Moist Heat Pad(s) @ \$9.98 + \$1.00 each for postage and handling, if not delighted, I may return Pad within 30 days for immediate refund. Enclosed is ☐ check, ☐ money order for \$.....

(No C.O.D.'s) New York residents add sales tax.

☐ **SAVE! Order Two for \$18.99 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling**

Print Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

© Jay Norris Corp., 1972.

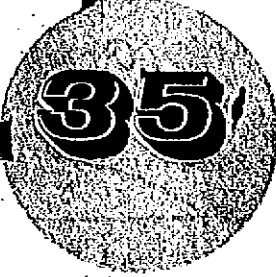


# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



**ADOPT A PLANT**  
... name it, feed it, talk to it and, by all means love it  
TODAY IN  
**southland sunday**



LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 14, 1973

**DICK TRACY**

2-WAY WRIST TV

**CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**

**SAFETY AROUND CHILDREN**

A SMALL PADLOCK ON FRAME OF REVOLVER MAKES IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR GUN TO BE FIRED.

"SMALTON POLICE CHIEF REPORTS LOCAL HUNTER OBSERVED A MOTORCYCLE SMASH-UP 5 MILES EAST OF TOWN. INVESTIGATING. MAY HAVE BEEN DICK TRACY."

COMMUNICATIONS

MORE INFO AS IT COMES IN, CHIEF. STAY ON IT!

YOU HEAR THAT—YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO!

COME ON, GROOVY.

MEANWHILE, AT THE ABANDONED REMAINS OF A VINTAGE GAS STATION.

ROAR

THE CAR'S PARKED OVER HERE. STEP ON IT!

INSIDE THE STRUCTURE.

DID HE REGAIN CONSCIOUSNESS? WHAT IF HE DID? HE'S DONE FOR NOW.

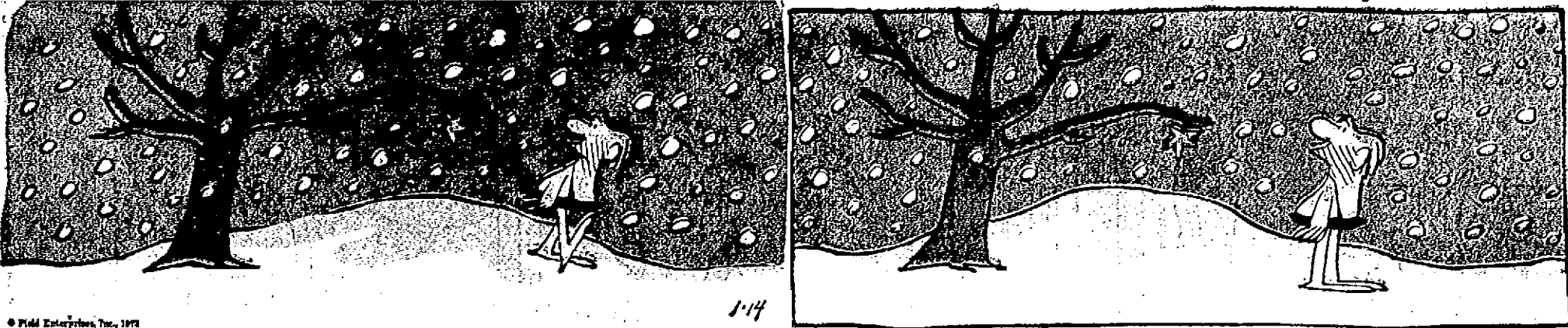
"AND NOT A SHOT WAS FIRED," CHORTLES THE HOODLUM.

ROAR

CLUBBER GOULD

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



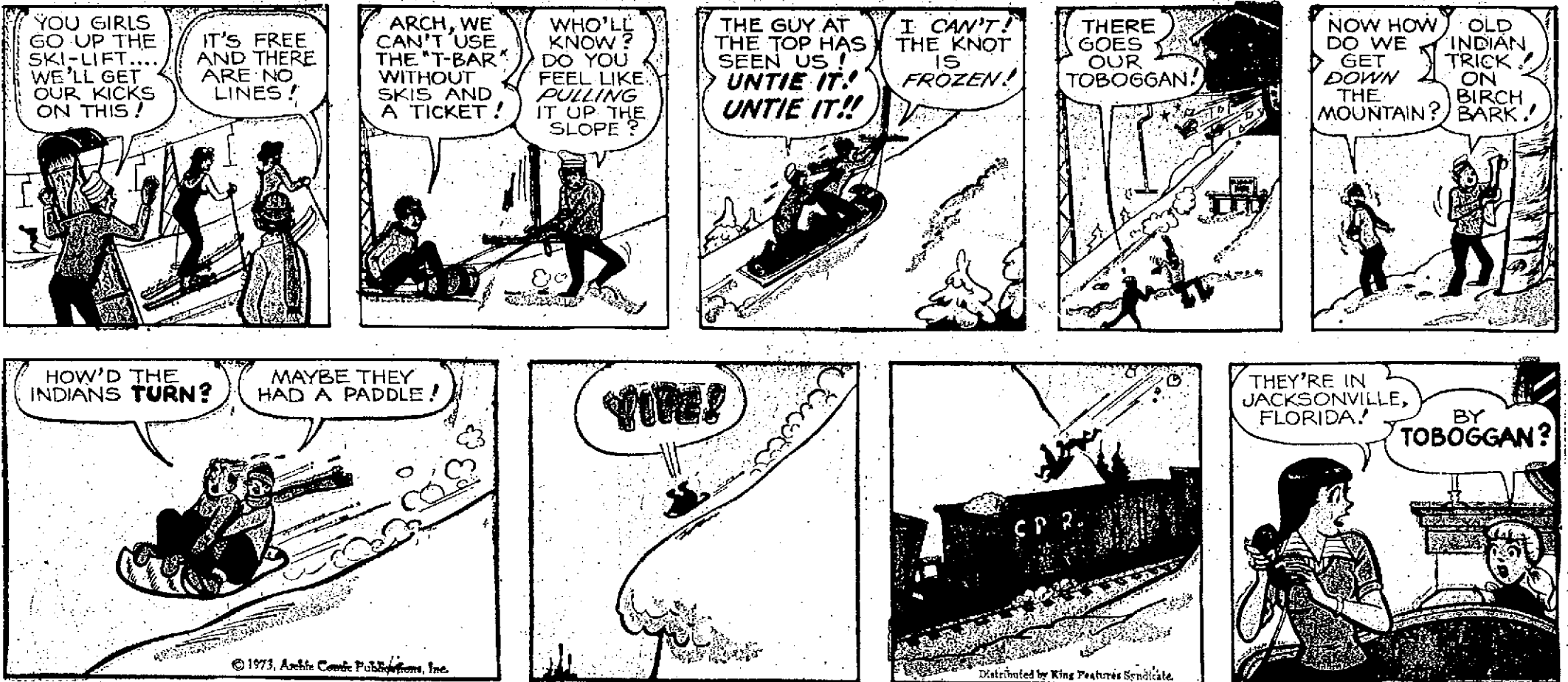
CREAK

CLUNK

THAT'S HANGING IN THERE.

# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



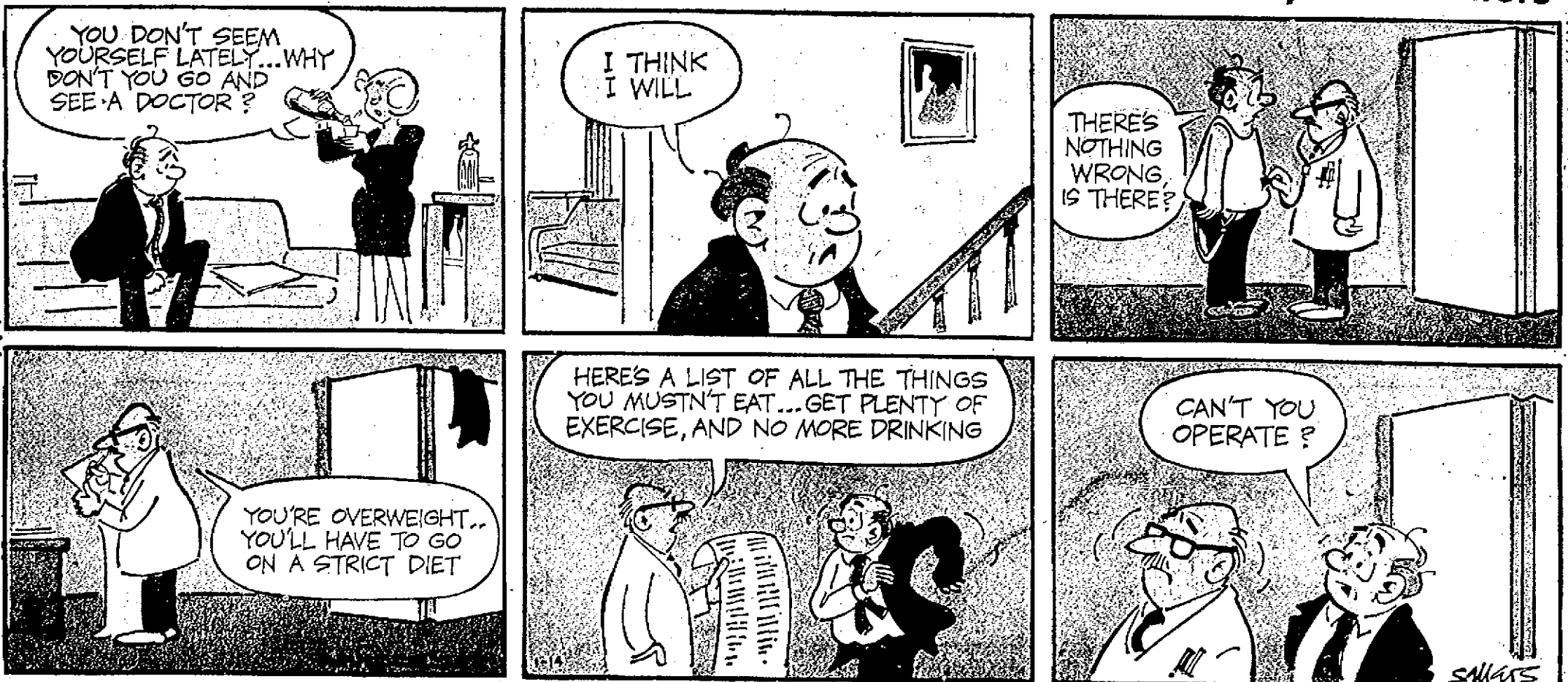
# WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner



# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





# LIL' ABNER by AL CAPPE featuring "FEARLESS FOSDICK"

OUR IDEEL DONE APPREHENDED PUSHKIN THE PASSION PERFUME PUSHER, AN' IS A-BRINGIN' HIM TO JUSTICE—WHEN SUDDENLY HE REELIZES—

7 O'CLOCK!!—TIME TO DROP IN ON MY FIANCEE, AND HER DELICIOUS STEAKS—

SHALL I PUT ON TWO STEAKS, FEARLESS DEAR?

CERTAINLY NOT—

WHERE HE'S GOING, HE'D BETTER NOT GET USED TO RICH FOOD—

I'VE LEFT THE EVIDENCE NEXT TO MY HAT. HE WAS PUSHING THE STUFF OUTSIDE AN OLD LADIES HOME—

ONE SQUIRT, AND ANY FEMALE, HOWEVER UNATTRACTIVE, BECOMES IRRESISTIBLE

YOU DON'T SAY—

I'VE POURED THE EVIDENCE INTO MY ATOMIZER—

FOSDICK!! WHY ARE YOU HAND-CUFFING ME?

BECAUSE I DON'T WANT ANYONE TO STEAL YOU—

WE'LL GET MARRIED AS SOON AS I TURN IN PUSHKIN THE PUSHER FOR PEDDLING PHONEY PASSION PERFUME—

PHONEY?? G'GGLE!!?

CONTINUED

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

PUPP! PL!

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH, I HAVE A RATHER LOW PAIN THRESHOLD.

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

HOW DOES A CREDIT CARD WORK?

YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT TODAY.

AT THE END OF THE MONTH THEY SEND YOU A BILL AND YOU PAY FOR IT.

THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA.

YOUR FATHER DOESN'T ALWAYS THINK SO.

I THINK I HEARD HIM MENTION IT.

DO THEY HAVE CREDIT CARDS FOR KIDS?

NOT YET.

WILL YA MAKE ME A PLAY CREDIT CARD?

ALL RIGHT... GO GET YOUR CRAYONS.

THERE... NOW MAKE AN X AT THE BOTTOM, AND YOU'RE IN BUSINESS.

THANKS, I REALLY NEEDED THIS!

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BUY FIRST?

I WAS THINKIN' ABOUT THAT GREEN VASE ON THE COFFEE TABLE.

OH NO!!

HERE... JUS' PUNCH MY CARD NOW...

... AND I'LL SIT IN TH' CORNER NEXT MONTH!



# THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT  
1-14

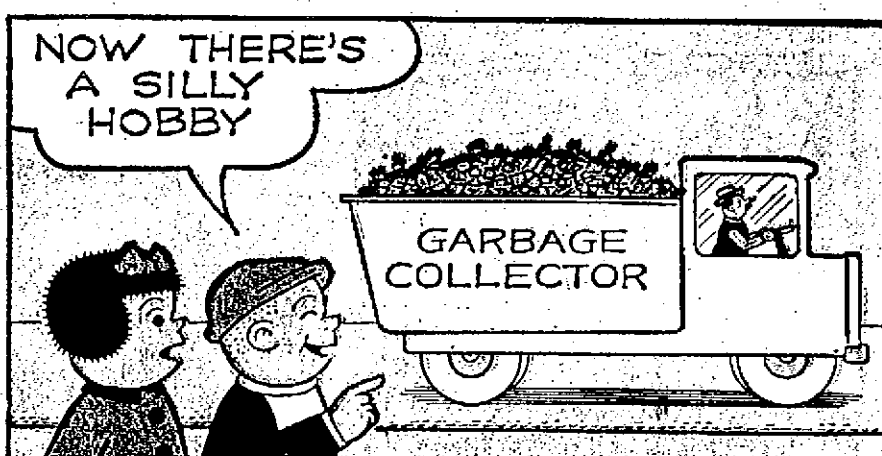
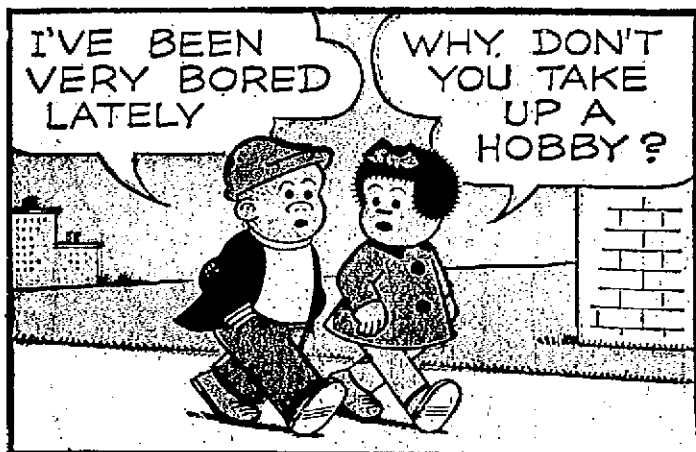
THE END

PETER, DID YOU TAKE THE GARBAGE OUT?



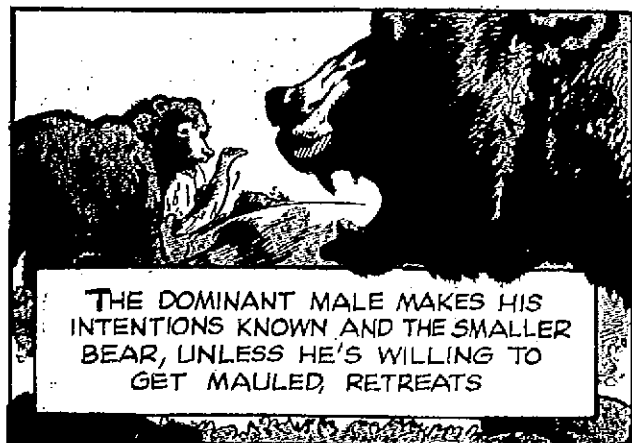
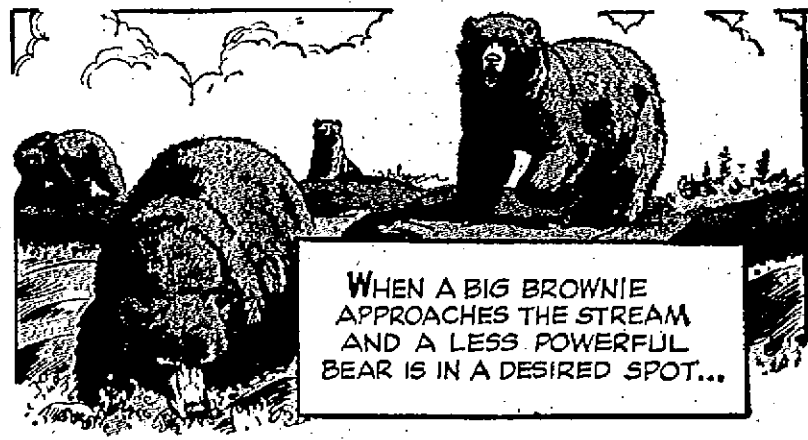
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

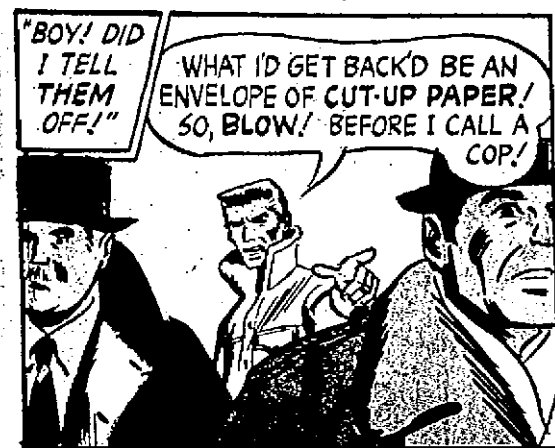


## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

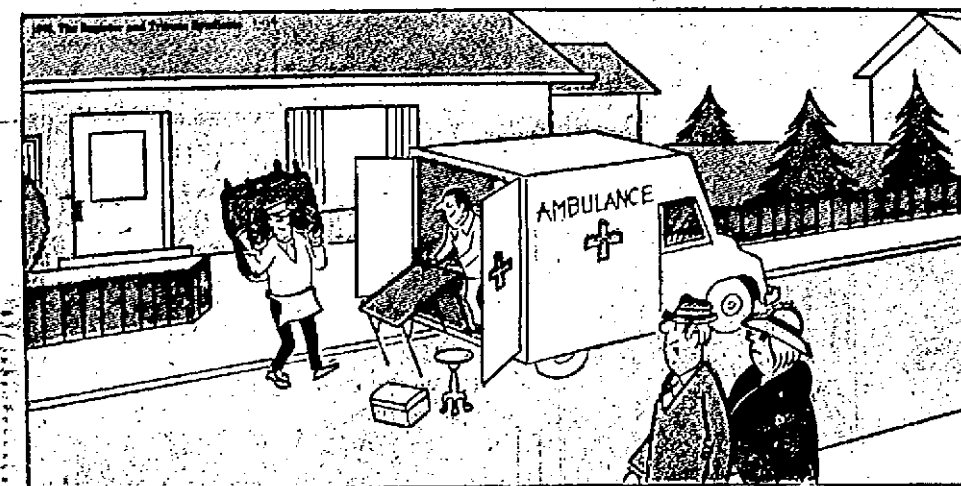
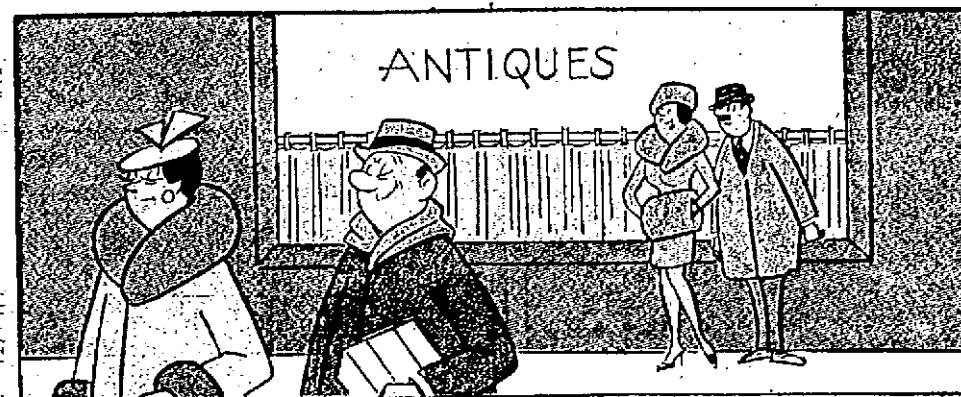
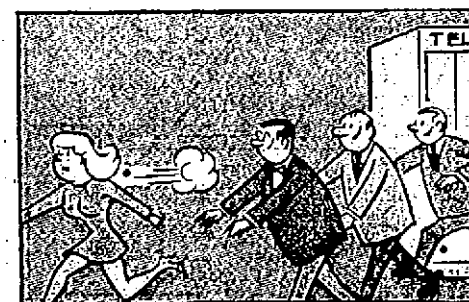
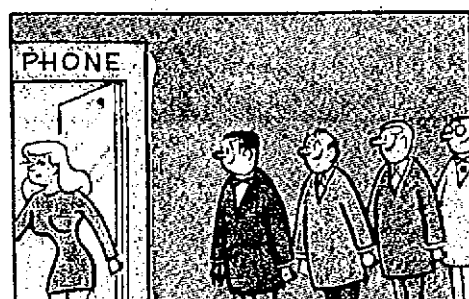


## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



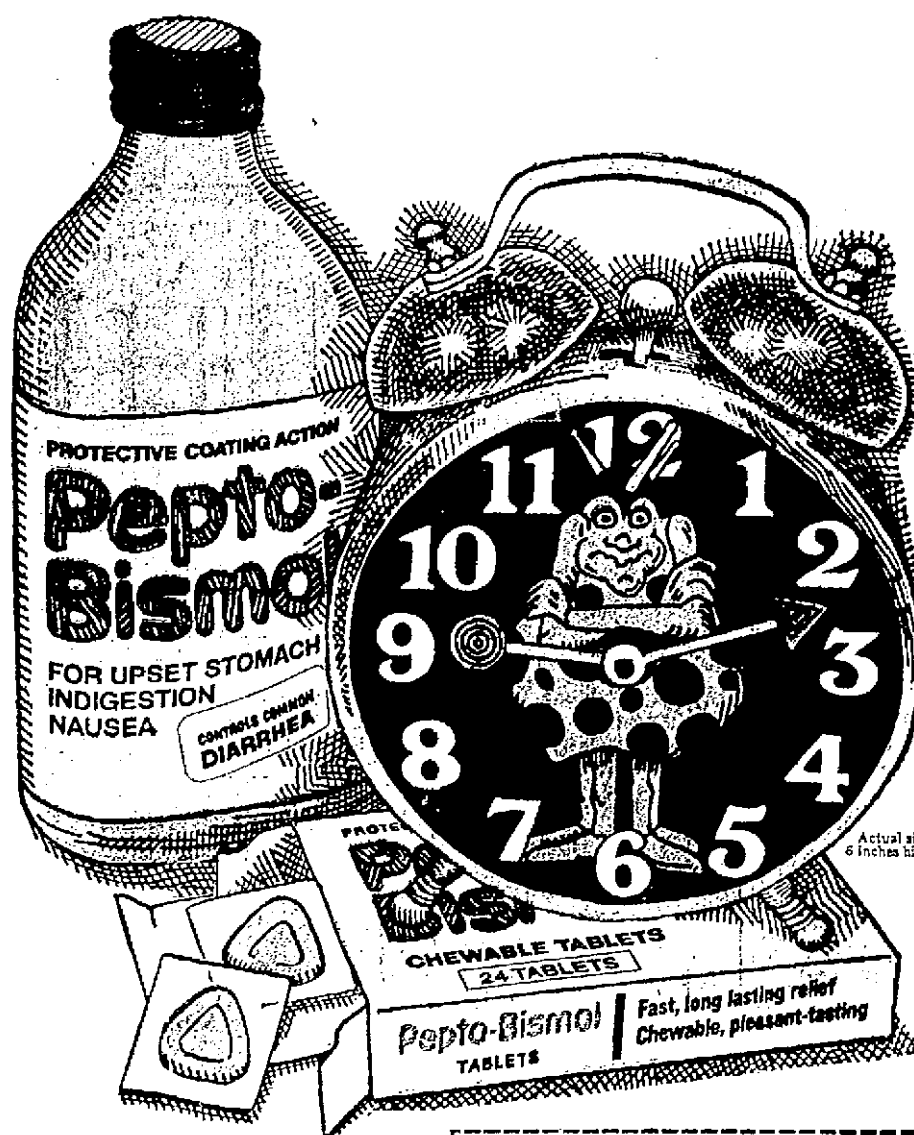
## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



# Wake up with the bug.

(A 24-hour bug alarm clock)



Send us just \$3.95 and proof of purchase of Pepto-Bismol, either Liquid or Tablets, and we'll send you this 24-hour bug alarm clock. It's fun to look at and fun to get for a present.

You know the 24-hour bug. He upsets your stomach and makes you miserable. Pepto-Bismol comes between the upset and the stomach.

**Pepto-Bismol®**

TO: 24-HOUR BUG CLOCK  
P.O. Box 281, Norwich, New York 13815

Yes! Send me \_\_\_\_\_ "24-Hour Bug" alarm clocks! I'm enclosing \$3.95 for each clock, along with proof of purchase from Pepto-Bismol, Liquid or Tablets, or the cash register receipt.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Void where restricted, taxed, or prohibited by law. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires September 30, 1973, or when supply is exhausted. Make check or money order payable to "24-Hour Bug Clock."



# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY ATTEMPTS TO ESTABLISH HIS CREDENTIALS WITH THE COMMANDER OF THE ROGUE SQUADRON.

PICK ANY ONE, KRAAG. THERE'S GOT TO BE AN ODD BALL IN YOUR OUTFIT WITH A PERSONALITY YOU JUST CAN'T STAND.

YOU HEAR, GENTLEMEN? THIS YANKEE WISHES TO CREATE A VACANCY FOR HIMSELF IN OUR SQUADRON BY RENDERING ONE OF YOU INCAPABLE OF FLYING AN AIRCRAFT.

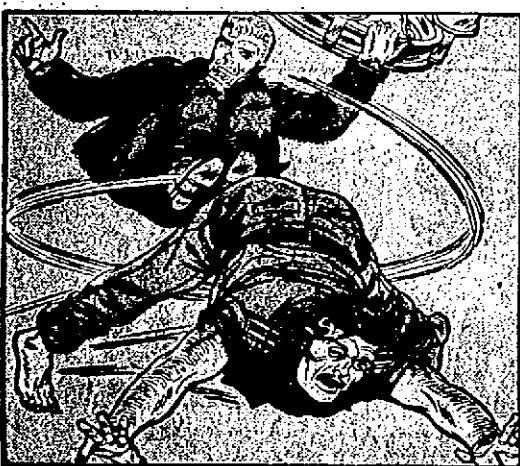
JUST TEMPORARILY, FELLAS, AND NOTHING PERSONAL, BUT I HEARD THERE WAS SOME HIGH-PAY FLYING GOING ON DOWN HERE AND I COULD SURE USE THE MONEY.

A SPORTING OFFER, EH, GENTLEMEN? BUT RATHER THAN MY CHOOSING A CHAMPION OF SQUADRON TEN, PERHAPS ONE OF YOU WOULD CARE TO VOLUNTEER.

GIVE HIM TO ME, MAJOR KRAAG.

LEE, LIEUTENANT MOROSA. HE'S FOND OF PUB BRAWLING.

LOOK, YANKEE! I AM A BULL...



MOROSA, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE GOING TO BE A MASS OF BRUISES BY MORNING, IN NO CONDITION TO FLY A PLANE.

YOU'RE CLEVER, LEE, BUT JUST REMEMBER, WHEN YOU'RE FLYING FOR ME, THAT I'M NOT REALLY STUPID AT ALL!



# Little Orphan Annie

"LOVE IS FORMED BY MANY FRIENDSHIPS! TO LOVE AND BE LOVED IS THE GREATEST HAPPINESS OF EXISTENCE"  
- SIDNEY SMITH

ANNIE! DON'T MEDDLE! YOU COULD GET HURT... EVEN KILLED!

CERTAIN THAT MRS. SCRIBBLE IS THE BRAINS BEHIND THE SCHOOLGIRLS' HOUSE BURGLARY RING... ANNIE DECIDES TO INVESTIGATE...

WHEN I GET THE GOODS ON THAT OLD BIDDIE... I CALL IN THE COPS!

I WAS JUST TRYIN' T' GET EVIDENCE THAT MRS. SCRIBBLE IS RUNNIN' A CRIME RING, MRS. STRAFE... HONEST!

IF THE SHOCKING ALLEGATION YOU'RE MAKING IS TRUE, ANNIE... I'LL HELP YOU GATHER THAT EVIDENCE!

THE MEDDLING LITTLE FOOL THINKS OUR MORONIC MRS. SCRIBBLE IS THE LEADER OF YOU GIRLS! WELL... WE LET HER GO ON THINKING SO!

YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING PERFECTLY HORRIBLE PLANNED FOR THAT PUSHY LITTLE MOP-HEAD, MRS. STRAFE!!

AND WHEN SHE'S UP TO HER NECK IN TROUBLE, WHAT DO WE DO? WHY WE PULL THE NOOSE A LITTLE TIGHTER!

THAT'S THE PART I WANT... PULLING THE NOOSE!!

WE FLATTER AND CODDLE THE LITTLE FOOL... UNTIL SHE'S SHOWN US THE WAY INTO THE OLIVER WARBUCKS MANSION... WHICH WE STRIP OF ALL ITS TREASURES!!

TOP O' THE MORNING, ANNIE... WEEJIE! LOVELY DAY WE'RE HAVING TO BE FOLLOWED BY A LOVELY NIGHT, I HOPE!

I CAN'T GUARANTEE NOOTHIN' ABOUT THE NIGHT, BRENDA... BUT I'LL GO ALONG WITH YOUR CRACK ABOUT THE DAY!

WHEN A SNAKE STARTS SMILIN' STEAD O' HISSIN', IT'S TIME T' WATCH OUT! BEIN' NICE T' ME COMES AS NATURAL T' BRENDA AS HAND-LICKIN' COMES T' A HUNGRY TIGER!

LOSE SOMETHING, ANNIE?

YEAH... SANDY! HE WAS TAGGIN' ALONG A MINUTE AGO... AN' NOW HE'S GONE! IT AIN'T LIKE HIM T' TAKE OFF THAT WAY!

HERE'S A LITTLE TIDBIT I SAVED FROM MY SUPPER! I KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE IT, SANDY! DON'T BE AFRAID... TAKE IT!